INSIDE



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, February 23, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 109

## SGA returns textbook legislation to committee

By Adrianne Deweese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members referred a resolution supporting an online textbook list proposal back to its standing committee with a vote of 26-18-0 at their meeting Thursday night.

Robert Swift, College of Arts and Sciences senator, made the motion to refer the resolution back to committee, and the motion resulted in more than 30 minutes of debate from Senate members.

"It just doesn't seem like everybody is sure if Varney's (Bookstore) is included or not," said Swift, sophomore in psychology. "I don't necessarily see the huge rush in passing it (Thursday night)."

During the meeting's first open speaking period and prior to the resolution's debate, Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's, gave a 45minute presentation about the effects of an online textbook list on Varney's.

"I think what we have is a lot of history," Levin said. "I've got 117 years of data, literally, that we go back to to help us make predictions about what we can and can't do. I don't know that the university could replicate that because they have no history."

According to a University Relations Committee report, the internal textbook-listing process would include three steps. First, professors would submit their textbook information to department heads. Second, department heads would give the textbook information to the registrar's office. Finally, the registrar's office would publish the information electronically.

The proposal also states potential benefits for Varney's Bookstore include easy access to the university's master list and a more complete order list, which could strengthen the buy-back cycle.

Varney's officials support a textbook list and are working with the provost's office regarding potential problems with a master list

See SENATE Page 11

# **Military matrimony**



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Kirbie Cornejo, senior in graphic design; Tyson Erdman, senior in mass communications and his wife, Ashley Erdman, senior in graphic design; talk Thursday afternoon during Cornejo and Ashley's senior walk-through project in Willard Hall. Ashley will become a military wife when Tyson is commissioned as an officer following his graduation from K-State.

## Separation, constant travel affect army marriages

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soldiers sacrifice time, commitments, careers and even their lives for the sake of fighting for their country.

But what about the sacrifices the soldier's spouse makes? The spouse commits, not only to his or her partner, but also to the job.

This is the life awaiting Ashley Erdman when her husband, Tyson, a cadet in K-State's Army ROTC program, commissions and goes into active duty in the U.S. Army.

Erdman, a senior in graphic design, said she doesn't know what to expect when her husband's military career finally begins.

"I really don't have a lot of expectations since I really don't know much about the life," she said. "I'm just pretty much open to anything."

Despite being family-oriented. Erdman said she would have no problem leaving relatives behind to follow her husband around the country or overseas.

"I think it would be fun to travel for a while and see different parts of the world or even just the United States," she said. "It's probably an opportunity I normally wouldn't have. If it weren't for the military, we'd probably just move back to Wichita and have normal jobs."

Erdman said she would like to see her husband stationed in Italy or Germany, but there are places she hopes she won't have to live.

"I'm not planning on moving to Saudi Arabia with him," she said with a laugh.

The possibility of war awaits many new soldiers, and Erdman said she is prepared to see her husband off if he ever is called upon to

"We've had friends that have gone to Iraq, and they've prepared me for whenever he has to go," she

According to a study by the Office of Army Demographics, in 2005 approximately 54 percent of soldiers Tyson Erdman, ROTC cadet, talks in the Army were married.

"It takes a little bit of getting used to when realizing that when you send him off to work every day you aren't entirely for sure if he'll come back home," said Stacy Johnston, financial readiness supervisor for Army Morale, Welfare, and Recre-

Johnston's husband, a major, has been in the army for 17 years. Johnston has served in the army herself



on his radio during an ROTC recondo training mission Wednesday evening on the K-State campus.

for four years and said she was fortunate to bypass the culture shock of the military when she married her husband.

"My first couple of years, I was transitioning from the military and getting used to being a military

See SPOUSE Page 11

## Student plans campus bone marrow drive after transplant

By Dustin Sanborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bone marrow transplant made it possible for Rachael Leisy to overcome her struggle with Myelodysplastic Syndrome. Now she said she wants to help other people with the same problem.

Leisy, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, helped organize a bone marrow drive, which will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Powercat Conference Room in the K-State Alumni Center.

When you sign up to become a bone marrow donor, you sign up to save someone else's life," Leisy

Leisy worked with her transplant coordinator, the National Marrow Donor Program, Heart of America and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to bring the drive to K-State.

"Bringing a bone marrow drive to K-State is great because it makes people aware of something they may not know a lot about," said Lagail Chism, recruiting specialist.

Leisy said another drive will take place in May for those who can't make it to today's event but want to become donors.

"Students should allow at least 20 minutes to complete the process," Leisy said. "It is really easy, just a mouth swab and some paperwork, as well as a short informational video."

After completing the process participants will be placed on the National Marrow Donor Registry.

According to www.marrow.org, the registry includes more than 6.5 million people. Marrow and cord blood help more than 35,000 people with each year.

Members of Kappa, Leisy's sorority, have helped to make the drive a

"We have volunteered to help run the drive and are there to support Rachael," said Melissa Coultis, sophomore in elementary education.

Members also spoke at sorority houses and made posters to increase awareness about the donor program.

# 'Show K-State' highlights campus departments, students

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Behind the scenes of the production of "Show K-State," students and staff of the Educational Communications Center are working to create K-State's newest TV program.

Debuting Jan. 29, "Show K-State" is a half-hour block of programming that features different aspects of campus life.

"The title itself is pretty demonstrable of what the series is about," said Jim Mock, director of production for the Educational Communications Center. "It is about showing K-State all the different activities and individuals and the things they are doing."

"Show K-State"

Where: Cox Channel 8 When: Monday 6 p.m., Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Mock said "Show K-State" started out as an arts show. Some of the programs included a jazz concert, interpretive readings and dance performances. On Feb. 22, the crew filmed a segment about furniture design from the Department of Interior Architecture.

"We kicked around our ideas and set a time for production," Mock said. "We went over to the location and got a sense of what was there. We will probably put this (segment) on the air within a week."

The crew filmed two segments about furniture design. The first was a general interview about the department, and the second filming promoted the interior architecture department's involvement with K-State Open House on April 14.

Mary Molina, video production specialist, helps the crew brainstorm ideas for feature guests.

"We are trying to branch out and make the show a lot more interesting for other people," Molina said. "We began looking around the different programs. Interior architecture is a pretty powerful program and we de-

See SHOW Page 11



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

David Brown, associate professor in interior architecture and product design, answers a question from Dianne Paukstelis, "Show K-State" interviewer, during "Show K-State" at Bob Dole Hall Thursday afternoon.



Today's forecast Scattered thunderstorms High: 56 Low: 47

#### INSIDE

The Academy Awards will be this Sunday. Test your reviewing skills or just keep track of the night's winners with our Oscars check list and picks for who will take home the title. Popcom not included

See story Page 8

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Coffee Hour to show** Philippine culture

Philippines: A Reason to Celebrate will display various aspects of Philippine culture today from 4-5 p.m. at the International Student Center. It is part of the Coffee Hour, an informal forum for international students to discuss a variety of topics or to showcase the unique arts of their country.

#### **Event to teach animal** health practices

Girls in grades 6-8 will participate in the All 4 Animal Health Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m at various places on the K-State campus. The students will discover how scientists and engineers help keep animals healthy. The event is sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

#### Clinton tickets still available at Bramlage

Tickets are available for Bill Clinton's Landon Lecture. The general public, students and faculty can pick up tickets on a first come, first served basis at 10 a.m. today at the northwest ticket windows at Bramlage Coliseum. At least 500 tickets remain for the lecture, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. March 2 in Bramlage.

## Playing favorites | A recent Gallup poll asked Americans, what woman living today in any part of the world do you admire most? Hillary Clinton **Oprah Winfrey** Condoleezza Rice Margaret Thatcher Angelina Jolie



#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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EMHFQROQHB: "PLMPL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DRIVING RAPIDLY ON A MULTILANE HIGHWAY, I SUPPOSE YOU WOULD HAVE SOME PASSING THOUGHTS. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals W

### **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

## Friday

#### Feature film: "Stranger Than Fiction"

Admission: \$1

An IRS auditor suddenly finds himself the subject of narration only he can hear:

narration that begins to affect his entire life, from his work to his love-interest to his death.

\*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

#### **UPC After Hours: "The Late Noir: Black History Variety Show"**

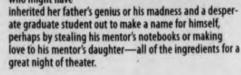
8-11 p.m. K-State Student Union Courtyard

The variety show will feature Deborah Muhwezi, singer; Dr. Goins Band, jazz; and Nate Jackson, spoken word. Your best bet is to get there early, because there's free crafts and pizza for the first 200 people.

#### At the theater: "Proof"

7:30 p.m. Manhatan Arts Center\* Admission: \$13 for students

A mad mathematical genius, a daughter who might have



\*This play also will be performed Saturday and Sunday. For showtimes and further information, call (785) 537-4420. Or visit their Web site at www.manhattanarts.org.

#### Local musical performances

If you're feeling like some heavy metal jam sessions, see bands ClockTower Project, ZeroFixx, Vice & Virtue and From Brutality with Drucifer from the Pit 101.5 at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville.

# 24 Saturday

#### K-State women's basketball vs. Iowa State

1 p.m. Bramlage Shown on Fox Sports Network

The Wildcats play the first of a two-game home stretch to round out the regular season, starting with the Cyclones Saturday in the annual senior game.

#### K-State men's basketball at Colorado

3 p.m. Coors Events Center; Boulder, Colo. Shown on ESPN Plus

Watch as the Wildcats take on the Buffaloes.

# 25 Sunday

#### K-State's College Rodeo

1 p.m. Weber Arena\*

For this year's annual rodeo. fifteen schools will compete in events including calf-roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

Tickets for adults cost \$11 at the doors or \$10 in advance at various places across town. Weekend passes are available for \$24.

\*The rodeo will begin at 7:30 Friday night at Weber Arena and will continue at 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, refer to Page 7 of this issue.

## The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Mortar Board applications are due today. They can be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ The Graduate Students of Economics will be host to Dan Gronsbell from Koch Industries at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 348.

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

■ The Student Homecoming Committee is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at www.k-state.com/Students/Homecoming.aspx. Applications are due today.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor, traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 21

■ Woodrow Austin Handshoe, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 164, at 1:55 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Atory Latrell McMillan, Junction City, Kan., at 7:20 p.m. for battery, criminal damage to property and witness/victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Phillip Sawyer, Minneapolis, Kan., at 8 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

■ Tracie Lynn Karmann, 3100 Heritage Court. no. 85, at 8:50 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$199.

■ Curtis Alan Bolinger, no address given, at 10:45 p.m. for probation violations. Bond was \$5,250.

#### Thursday, Feb. 22

■ Anthony Joseph Anguiano, 308 Moro St., at 12:56 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Lisandra Eve Brundidge, Washington, Kan., at 1:25 a.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$2,000.

#### Corrections and clarifications

There were two errors in Thursday's Collegian.
Former President Bill Clinton will present the Landon Lecture March 2. Stephanie Riniker is a former employee of Hair Experts Salon and Spa. The Collegian regrets these errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

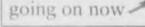
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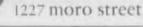
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## Cadets compete in desert marathon

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several ROTC cadets will travel to White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico to compete in a marathon to commemorate the Bataan Death March in the Philippines during World War II.

The cadets are training for the Bataan Memorial Death March, which will take place March 25 in New Mexico. Alex Balk, senior in civil engineering, is captain of the heavy team.

The heavy team will run the 26.2 miles of the marathon with at least a 35-pound rucksack. Balk said he works his team by increasing its road march distances every week.

"We started the training by doing an easy 10-mile road march," Balk said.

He said his team would be completing a 21-mile road march during the next three weeks

Balk also said there were several injuries in last year's run, and he has changed the training schedule this year to avoid those injuries.

Throughout the years, the run has gained popularity in the ROTC program.

Jerad Linder, senior in history, is the captain of another team and will be competing in his fourth march.

"The first year we did the run, we took five people, and that year we took fifth place in the military-light category," Linder said. "The following year we sent two teams. One team was military co-ed, and they did military-light and took third place."

He said 30 to 40 teams compete in each event.

Both Balk and Linder talked about how cometing in the run is a rewarding experience.

Along with the run, survivors of the actual Bataan Death March are invited to meet the competitors.

"The Bataan (Memorial) Death March is rewarding for all Americans," Balk said. "It is a way for us to say thank you and honor them for their services to America."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

> First Amendment U.S. CONSTITUTION



Macaaki Tamura associate professor of anatomy and physiology, and Deryl Troyer, professor of anatomy and physiology, received a \$100,000 grant from Joan's Legacy for gene-therapy research for fighting lung

Christopher Hanewinckel

# Stem-cell research grant helps professors

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Masaaki Tamura and Deryl Troyer have spent a lot of time working together. They finish each other's sentences and seem to anticipate what the other is going to say.

Their years of work together are beginning to pay off.

Joan's Legacy, a lung cancer foundation, recently presented Tamura, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, and Troyer, professor of anatomy and physiology, with a \$100,000 grant for their genetherapy research for fighting lung cancer.

The Joan Scarangello Foundation to Conquer Lung Cancer is committed to fighting the leading deadliest cancer by funding innovative research and increasing awareness, according to the organization's Web site, www.joanslegacy.org.

K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research was the first source of funding for the pair's research.

"We are very indebted to the Johnson center," Troyer said.

The pair's research utilizes a type of stem cell discovered at K-State called umbilical cord matrix stem cells, or UCMS cells. They are isolated from Wharten's jelly, the cushioning material of the umbilical cord.

Cancerous tumors send out signals that recruit other cells to help grow, Troyer said. The UCMS cells, engineered with tumorfighting chemicals, respond to that signal and travel to where the tumor is, but instead of helping the tumor grow, the cells begin to fight it.

"It's sort of like if you smell coffee somewhere, and you follow the smell, and the smell gets stronger as you move closer and soon you find yourself in front of the coffee pot," Troyer said.

The difference between this type of cancer therapy and other types is that gene therapy is cancer-targeted, Troyer said. Other types of therapy cause harmful effects to the rest of the body while fighting the cancer. Cancer-targeted gene therapy only fights the cancer.

Troyer and Tamura test the effectiveness of their research by weighing the lungs of treated and untreated mice. Cancerous lungs weigh about twice as much as healthy lungs, Tamura said. After they treat the cancerous lungs, the weight of the lung will return almost completely to normal.

The therapy is not 100-percent effective, but Tamura said the tumors almost completely disappear. Troyer said the change is significant.

Tamura and Troyer said their long-term goal is to use cancer-targeted gene therapy to cure cancer in humans. They already have had a strategic meeting with members of the University of Kansas Medical Center to plan what must be done before they are able to obtain their goal.

The researchers also hope to use the gene therapy for other types of cancer. They are focusing only on lung cancer because it has the highest mortality rate, Tamura said.

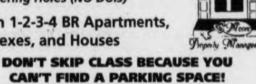
Other researchers involved in this project include Duane Davis, professor of animal science and industry; Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology; and David Grieger, associate professor of animal science and industry.

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## Center MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

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## First Presbyterian Church

9:15 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service

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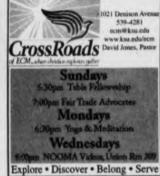
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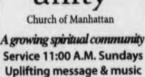
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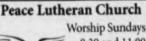
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Traditional Worship: Sun 8:30 & 11am Sanctuary

Contemporary Worship: 8:45am - Harris Activity Center Casual dress, free donurs

Sunday School - 9:45am

Communion Service

5:30 pm Wed

## Coming Soon to Manhattan Arts Center February 23-25, March 1-4



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February 23 at 5-7 pm

Thursday 7:30 pm, Friday & Saturday 8 pm, Sunday 2 pm

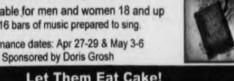


Opening reception: David Bartlett "Photogravures" and artists from Meadowlark Hills

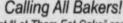
Exhibit dates: February 24 - April 7 MAC galleries are free and open to the public

February 25 & 26 at 6 -10 pm

Auditions: Into the Woods Parts available for men and women 18 and up Have 16 bars of music prepared to sing. Performance dates: Apr 27-29 & May 3-6



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# History of Mardi Gras

## Since you have to live life anyway, you might as well get drunk for a week

In my home state of Louisiana, the Saint-cheering masses spent the last week in the throes of the great-

est of all festivals, Mardi Gras, which, for the uncultured, loosely translates from French as "Fat Tuesday."

Fortunately, Louisianans are far manlier than the French (where the snooty French drink mostly sis-

sifed red wines, any proper Louisiana native prefers a nice manly

JONAS

HOGG

rowed the French language, they added their own dialect. As such, the Cajun translation of Mardi Gras is roughly, "the week everyone stays home, tourists get schlizted, 40 people are murdered and the 'Girls Gone Wild' crew shows up."

A long time ago, the delta country down south was where everyone went if they were quite sure they didn't want to be found. Runaway slaves, outlaw American Indians, pirates, people sneaking out of Mexico early hoping to beat the rush, and so forth.

Well, then more and more of the French came in, preachin' and

cross, and the locals figured if they were going to be a city of hookers, cutthroats and thieves they might as well get them some Jesus if the church was going to dole it out for free anyway.

The French, being good Catholics, started handing out holidays until the next thing you know, every day was the Feast of Saint So-and-so, or the Mass of Saint Done-forgot. Everything rolled along fine until up popped Lent, during which everyone fasts and abstains and generally goes about making everyone else miserable for 40 days.

way around it, the Catholics told all the southern locals they was hell-bound if they didn't go along with the whole misery and penance thing. Figuring there's not much booze in hell and not too many brothels either, the locals decided to tag along with the whole plan. But, if there was going to be 40 days of praying and purifying they were going to make sure they earned every last second.

So before Lent began on Ash Wednesday, the residents of New Orleans (and most of the Caribbean for more-or-less the

same reasons) decided they were going to spend a few days getting liquored up, beating the stuffing out of each other and doing the horizontal boogie until the bishop came down and told them all to knock it " off and get themselves to church. Fat Tuesday, they decided to call it."

The locals celebrated a little oldtimey godlessness, which is at least somehow more respectable than modern-day folk - singing praise day in and out before they slink off for more cheating and lying. At least New Orleans never put on airs to be anything but a den of infi-

Since then, the whole affair devolved into another marketing Ponzi scheme. Even that hotbed of wild culture, Bangor, Maine, has cut itself a little slice of the Mardi Gras pie.

Now, lots of the European nations, in a desperate attempt to prove they're not a bunch of uptight, middle-aged, white folks, have whipped out their party hats, even if they are dusty after a few good centuries in the closet.

So if New Orleans has taught us anything (other than don't build below sea level) it's that everybody needs a good heathening every now and again, and Mardi Gras seems like as good a time as any.

If nothing else, Mardi Gras is a good reminder to relax once in a while, because tomorrow you could be hungry, sober and miserable.

Jonas Hogg is senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



# Breach of gym etiquette can cause serious embarrassment

There's something about gyms that makes me squirm a bit. Maybe it's the attire (barely there) or the

Illustration by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

SAND

smell (sweaty, body-odor goodness). I can't help but be uncomfortable - I was raised Catholic, and it's what we Catholic girls do well.

My awkwardness always is put at bay if I use proper manners,

so I practice what I consider quality gym etiquette: I remain mute unless forced to speak and/or interact. Doing so helps keep my workout anxiety at bay. Yet somehow, despite best efforts and a positive attitude, I was

shamed into oblivion last Tuesday

As I was bounding up the stairs, averting my eyes, someone crept into my personal space. I moved faster, hoping to abstain from any further interruption, and then I saw him in my peripheral vision. Behind me was this man, maybe 30 years old or so, who clearly had not graduated from "Gym Etiquette 101."

He wore a white, very tight men's undershirt (tighter than even I would wear, and I'm a chick) and running "shorts" wafting over his sinewy legs.

Most sane men at the gym or in the weight room wear those basketball-type shorts that hit at or below

Not this guy. He was going for

a different look, a subtle look - he went for the light-green, almost white short shorts, sans built-in underwear. Fashionable, really.

Completely freaked out, I immediately snapped back to strict faceforward stance, eyes focused on my goal - avoiding this guy all together. I took a right, hoping my intuition would not fail - he totally would be going to the combative room with that snazzy outfit, right? "Of course I'm correct because I know everything," I almost said out loud.

Feeling this skirmish was behind me, I sought to concentrate on my pre-squat stretches. I had my headphones in, set my massive purse down along with my water bottle and Rockhurst sweatshirt and bent down to re-tie my shoe. At this point

I'd forgotten all about the peculiar man in the skimpy outfit and concentrated on doing the loop-deloop while listening to Missy Elliott. I danced a little and tied my shoes, bent over, derriere up in the air, oblivious to my surroundings. I finished tying and got into a side lunge position to stretch my inner thighs (I take squats seriously). I moved into this spread-legged stance and leaned to one side, eyes focused on the

Then something moved out of the corner of my eye: it was none other than the gentleman, in a half-squatting/half-sitting plié position, shorts gaping, balls swinging. Not just sitting there - swinging, like Muhammad Ali just used his scrotum as a punching bag.

This was an awkward circumstance, indeed. You know what I did? I screamed. Just a little bit, but I let out a yelp because I was put in such a foul situation. I squeezed my eyes shut, breathing hard, praying to have the image erased from my mind God please answer my prayers - and stood up straight.

My eyes were still closed as I turned around, gathered my things and proceeded to leave, because the traumatic event had grossed me out so much I was unconcerned about working my glutes.

As I drove home, I vowed never to use my peripheral vision again.

Leah Sand is a senior in interior architecture. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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#### TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# Opportunities exist to support fellow students

"There is nothing to do." "I'm bored."

These are lame excuses, because at any given time, dozens of events occur on our campus, and each is another chance to learn or experience something new.

This Friday, the K-State Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Even at an agricultural school like ours, many students have not experienced rodeo. This is a great opportunity to learn about something that is important to many K-State students.

If one is unable to attend Friday, the rodeo lasts through the weekend, starting at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Also this weekend, K-State's Speech Unlimited forensics team will host the Kevin Heinemann Memorial Swing on Saturday and Sun-

Both events are worthwhile opportunities to support fellow students. These people work hard throughout the semester, if not their entire collegiate careers, and probably would be tickled to have your encouragement.

While the forensics team and the rodeo club caught our attention for this issue, there are always other events on campus and in the community to keep folks occupied.

Check the calendar on the K-State home page for events within your interests.

Those who enjoy music, dance or theater can check for what is going on at McCain Auditorium, Nichols Theatre

or the Manhattan Arts Center.

Just because some varsity teams are away competing does not mean there are no athletics events going on. A plethora of club sports teams practice and play in Memorial Stadium, including lacrosse and rugby.

The options are endless. At 1 p.m. Saturday, there will be an International Potluck Dinner at Frith Community Center. Other multicultural and religious events occur throughout each week.

"Nothing is going on" is not acceptable. This is a college campus. More than 20,000 people are busy with events every day of every week.

Find one and attend. You could find a way to enrich your life.

#### THE FORUM

forum@spub.ksu.edu

The Forum is the Collegian's reader feedback system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Does anybody understand "Tabernacle Woods?" I have to say that it is the worst comic strip I have ever read. Sorry, but how about a little "Far Side," or even "Garfield?"

> Josh Martin JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Two muffins are baking in the oven. The first muffin turns to the second and says, "Wow, it's hot in here." The second muffin replies, "Holy crap, a talking muffin!"

**Grant Damas** SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Darwin's theory of evolution has never included the idea that "humans descended from apes." Apes are like our cousins, not our grandparents.

> Caroline Chapman SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Please send submissions via K-State e-mail to forum@spub.ksu.edu. All comments must be sign

## **WORLD NEWS**



#### **4 GUATEMALAN OFFICERS** ARRESTED IN PARLIAMENT **MEMBERS'SLAYING**

GUATEMALA CITY - A top police official and three other officers were arrested Thursday for the killings of three Central American Parliament members, including the son of the alleged founder of El Salvador's death squads.

Among those arrested was Luis Arturo Herrera, head of the Guatemalan National Police organized crime unit, said Interior Minister Carlos Viel-

The assailants repeatedly shot Eduardo D'Aubuisson, son of El Salvador's late right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson, two other Salvadoran officials and their driver before setting them on fire while they were still alive, officials said.

Their charred bodies were found Monday along a road about 20 miles southeast of Guatemala City.

#### **U.S. MILITARY DISCOVERS** PROPANE AND CHLORINE **CAR BOMB FACTORY**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The U.S. military warned Thursday insurgents are adopting new tactics in a campaign to spread panic after troops uncovered a car bomb factory with propane tanks and chlorine cylinders - possible ingredients for more chemical attacks following three explosions involving chlorine.

Those blasts and a recent spate of attacks against helicopters have raised fears that insurgents are trying to develop new ways to confront U.S. and Iraqi forces. Any increase in chemical bombings could complicate the Baghdad security crackdown, which is in its second week.

Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, the No. 2 American commander in Iraq, said he did not think the attacks signaled a more capable insurgency. Instead, he said they merely were an attempt to provoke fear.

#### **EUROPE, RUSSIA AGREE** TO ENCOURAGE IRAN **BACK TO 6-PARTY TALKS**

BERLIN - U.S., European and Russian diplomats agree on encouraging Iran back to the bargaining table over its disputed nuclear program, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Thursday.

Diplomats from the U.S. and its negotiating partners plan to meet next week to try drafting a new U.N. resolution on the standoff.

"We reconfirmed we will use available channels and the Security Council to try to achieve that goal" of restarting negotiations with Iran, the top U.S. diplomat said.

The group reviewed Iran's compliance with a U.N. Security Council demand that it stop enriching uranium, a key step toward producing either nuclear power or a nuclear weapon.

— The Associated Press

## FROM THE PRESIDENT Students should listen carefully to candidates

The extended forecast for Manhattan says the weather will stay warm, but if it drops

back down to zero, at least the trees will be warm and the sidewalk decorations will add a splash of color to campus.

That's right - it's election time.

Student Governing Association campaigns are in full swing.

Candidates have been and will be speaking at your student organization meetings, your living organizations and events around campus. There will be tables in the Union, chalk on the side-

walks and posters hugging trees for the next two weeks. Listen to what candidates say and vote

according to your perceptions. SGA handles millions of your tuition

dollars each year,

allocating to student groups, creating new programs and supporting a proud K-State tradition.

LUCAS

MADDY

Take two minutes to vote next week and express your



opinions. These indvidiuals represent the entire K-State community on a local, state and national stage, so take pride in helping to choose who your student leaders are next year.

If you have any comments or questions, please e-mail maddy@k-state.edu.

Proud to be a Wildcat.

Lucas Maddy

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

## TO THE EDITOR Fans show cruelty in throwing dead poultry

It is remarkable that, in a university where so many people work so hard to improve the well-being of pets, farm animals and wildlife,

some students feel the need to torture and kill a chicken and throw its remains on a basketball court.

Can somebody explain to me the need for such wicked behavior? I am disappointed that neither the administration nor the athletic department commented on an act so unbecoming of Wildcat fans.

> Claire L. Dehon PROFESSOR OF FRENCH

## Wage gap exists regardless of what some say

Editor,

Ben Davis' letter to the editor reflects the standard Republican party position about the wage gap: it doesn't exist. However, studies show this is not the case.

In 2005, women overall made 77 cents to a man's dollar (National Committee on Pay Equity, studies full-time, year-round employees). In 1963, women made 58.9 cents to their dollar.

In those 42 years, the wage gap has narrowed by 18.1 cents. Clearly, the passing of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 does not mean women automatically are immune to gender discrimination. Studies such as these do take into account a person's education level. Davis argues millions of lawsuits would result if the wage gap did exist. The largest class-action sex discrimination lawsuit in history is now proceeding as more than 1.6 million women are challenging the unfair wages they are paid at Wal-Mart.

Similar recent lawsuits

Switching colors won't equal better basketball

have been brought against Boeing, Costco, Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley and Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

I agree it is vital to move beyond "stage one when addressing the problems of our society;" unfortunately, Davis failed to do so. Did he propose any solutions to inequality in his letter beyond pretending it didn't exist?

If so, I missed it.

Stefani Schrader SENIOR IN ENGLISH LITERATURE AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

Editor,

As a former K-State faculty member and proud supporter of K-State, I was disappointed and upset to see the black at the University of Kansas vs. K-State ballgame.

It has taken years to bring back "Purple Pride" at K-State thanks to a great football program under former coach Bill Snyder and alumni and student support. Switching colors is not going to build a better basketball program.

It will take the same ingredients mentioned above to continue "Purple Pride," and support from alumni and friends of K-State will not happen by wearing black

Clarene Goodheart

#### USDA to change to meat, poultry inspection process By Mike Kelly now, the new system will be make sure a budget shortfall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first significant changes to the inspection of meat and poultry plants in a decade will take effect this year, the Department of Agriculture announced last week.

These new policies will target factories where the danger for germs is high and where past visits have found unsafe practices.

"There are certain food products that carry a higher inherent risk than others," said Richard Raymond, the USDA's top food safety official in an Associated Press interview. "And there are certain plants that do a better job of controlling risk than oth-

The USDA will evaluate both slaughter and processing plants on a risk-based system, considering both the type of product and the plant's record of food safety violations.

This risk-based system will be the first significant overhaul of food safety inspection since 1993, when hundreds of people became ill and four children died after eating undercooked hamburgers from Jack in the Box restaurants.

The USDA has not set a timetable for the shift to the new system, but is expected to release one soon. As of implemented in processing plants, with future endeavors in slaughtering plants.

"There's been a lot of foodborne disease and recalls associated with lysteriosis at processing plants, and there's a major push by the federal government to reduce the cases in the United States," said James Marsden, distinguished professor in animal sciences and industry.

K-State has both slaughter and processing capabilities but stays mostly in processing, Marsden said.

"We process not only for research and teaching, but also there is processing that provides ground beef to the dorms, for example," Marsden said. "There's a fair amount of processing that goes on here."

Due to its stellar track record, K-state's facilities will have fewer inspections, allowing the USDA to spend its resources where they are most needed.

However, some critics argue the department is rushing into a complex system in an effort to loosen its budget.

"One of the concerns is that this is simply an effort to save money in a tight business year," said Caroline Smith De-Waal, food safety director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "We want to

is not what's driving these important inspection decisions." Marsden said the USDA is

not driven by the budget but instead is trying to bring all of its plants to a high level of accountability.

"They want to bring all plants up to the level in compliance with regulations," Marsden said. "It really makes a lot of sense and I agree with what the USDA is doing by putting their limited resources on plants that rely on systems that aren't as reliable."

More than 7,000 inspectors conduct nearly nine million inspections per year, according to the USDA.

Daily inspections of meat and poultry plants are required by federal law and have been since unsanitary conditions in Chicago's meat packing institute were portrayed in Upton Sinclair's 1906 novel, "The Jungle." Although the industry is well-funded and expansive, Marsden said increasing accountability and

safety is an integral issue. "We have thousands of people in the United States that die yearly of a food-borne disease," Marsden said. "All of those deaths are preventable, and the technologies are there to control this hazard, so it's a good public health endeavor for our country."

Mondays

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# Hill's presence helps attract top recruits



Assistant coach Dalonte Hill, right, watches the team during a 78-59 victory over Colorado Feb. 10 with coach Bob Huggins, center, and assistant coach Frank Martin. Hill came to K-State from Charlotte, where he worked as an assistant for Bobby Lutz.

## Assistant coach has ties with potential players throughout East Coast area

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Dalonte Hill signed with K-State last April to be an assistant on coach Bob Huggins' staff, speculation began that he would bring with him a special talent.

Through the years, Hill developed a strong relationship with Michael Beasley, considered by some scouting agencies to be the No. 1 high school player in the class of 2007.

Beasley originally made a verba commitment to Charlotte, where Hill spent four seasons as an assistant under coach Bobby Lutz from 2003 to

When Hill bolted for K-State, Beasley wasn't far behind.

Beasley decided to back out of his verbal commitment to Charlotte and publicly reopened his recruitment.

Suddenly, K-State entered the picture, and the rest is history. Beasley signed a national letter of intent Nov. 8 and will be a Wildcat next season.

So without his connection to Beasley, would Huggins still have been interested in adding Hill to his staff?

"I've known coach Huggins for a while. I've played against him and coached against him, so I've known him a long time," said Hill, who also played at Charlotte from 1998 to 2000. "With that said, I think I've already expressed that I've wanted to coach with him, and he said when he had an opportunity that he'd hire me."

Though Hill admitted Huggins knew signing Beasley was a possibility. he also knew it wasn't certain.

"He knew it was doable," Hill said. "I told him I couldn't guarantee it. I hadn't spoken with Mike. It wasn't in stone that Mike was coming with me,

#### All-American Shootout

What: Two of the nation's elite prep schools, Notre Dame Prep and The Pendleton School at IMG Academy will match-up.

When: 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Bramlage Coliseum How much: \$20 for chairbacks, \$10 for adult bench seats, \$5 for youth bench seats

and that's why he opened up his recruitment?

Now that Beasley is coming to K-State, it's possible Hill could be Huggins' pipeline to players from the East Coast. He spent time as an Amateur Athletic Union coach for the D.C. Assault and has contacts all along the eastern seaboard.

"I think we'll get it rolling and keep it rolling," Hill said of recruiting. "I think we're pretty strong in the East Coast with Frank (Martin) in Miami, Huggins in Cincinnati and me in

Washington, D.C., Virginia and North Carolina."

His recruiting ties aside, Hill also can coach. He mostly works with the guards and has developed close bonds with the players similar to the one he has with Beasley.

"Whenever you are a young coach, you can relate to the players," said senior Akeem Wright. "His experience, coaching at Charlotte, he's really shown some promise here. He's played college ball and knows what we're going through when we're struggling."

Hill, only 28 years old, acknowledged his goal is to become a head coach. Still, he said he's in no hurry. He wants to learn under Huggins and help K-State get back on track.

The Wildcats, coming off a 71-62 home loss to No. 6 Kansas Monday, play next at Colorado at 3 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

## **1-MINUTE** DRILL

**Staff Reports** 

#### RUN | K-State prepares for Big 12 Indoor championships

Just before the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championship meet, sophomore weight thrower Loren Groves received the Big 12 female athlete of the week because of her first-place toss of 68-3 3/4 at the KSU Open last week.

This weekend she and the rest of the K-State track and field team are traveling to Arnes, lowa, for the Big 12 Indoor Championships.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he is looking forward to the big meet.

"If you got a pulse, you're going to be ready," Rovelto said. Groves owns the longest throw in the Big 12

this year, while teammate Laci Heller is in third with a toss of 65-1/2. Sophomore Kaylene Wagner will compete in the women's high jump and has the second-

highest jump in the conference with a mark of Sophomore Scott Sellers also ranks second in

the Big 12 with a mark of 7-5 3/4 in the men's high jump.

"The two kids that are leading the country in those events are in our conference," Rovelto said. "It doesn't mean that they can't win, but it does mean that they have to jump very very well to win."

- Ryne Witt

#### BBC | Baseball team to play 4 games at Buckeye Classic

Baseball coach Brad Hill wasn't fully satisfied after going 3-1 last weekend.

That's why he wants more than just improved play this weekend at the Buckeye Classic in Tampa, Fla.

"It is a developmental stage for us, but we are going to win," Hill said. "We're going down to win and hope our guys learn how to win in those situations.

This is the second trip of an 11-game road swing for K-State.

"I think it is good to put our guys out on the road," Hill said. "I think it is good from the standpoint of learning how to play on the road and I also think there are fewer distractions sometimes when you go on the road."

The bullpen was one of the keys to last weekend's victories. K-State's relievers are 1-0 with a 1.46 ERA. They have three saves in three opportunities, holding opponents to a .200 batting average.

The Wildcats will play Seton Hall Friday, a double-header against Ohio State Saturday and James Madison Sunday. They will play all of their games in the New York Yankees' spring training complex.

"It'll be fun," senior Eli Rumler said. "You're playing on a big league field. You're playing on the same field that Derek Jeter (Yankee's shortstop) and all those guys are playing on."

- Ryne Witt

#### TEN | Wildcats to face 2 teams without Kvaratskhelia

The K-State tennis team will travel to face two opponents this weekend without its No. 2 singles player.

Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who was sidelined from singles competition last weekend with an injury, will not participate

"After talking it over with her medical staff, we decided the best thing for her was for her not to play this week," coach Steve Bietau said.

K-State (2-2, 0-0 Big 12 Conference) will face No. 67 Boise State (4-1, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference) Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. The Wildcats will take on No. 38 New Mexico (4-0, 0-0 Mountain West Conference) Sunday.

Last weekend, sophomore Fernanda Da Valle was the only K-State player to win, beating Brigham Young in both singles and doubles. This week, she said she has been working on a different aspect of her game.

"I'm trying to keep mentally focused," she said. "I just want to play good as a team. We want to have a good start in doubles."

- Wendy Haun

#### WEQ | Equestrian starts spring season at Baylor, Texas A&M

The K-State equestrian team will begin the spring regular season this weekend in two head-to-head competitions at Baylor Saturday and at Texas A&M Sunday.

K-State will send a total of 33 riders to compete in the two varsity shows. Some riders will show several times over the weekend and others will ride as alternates.

#### BBK | Former K-State athlete, student dies at 72

Juan 'Pachin' Vicens, a Latin American basketball star and former student-athlete at K-State, died at his home Sunday in Puerto Rico at the

Vicens, a point guard from Ponce, Puerto Rico, starred at K-State for two seasons from 1954-1956 under legendary head coach Tex Winter. He averaged 12.3 points in 1956 and guided the Wildcats to the NCAA Regional semifinals and a first-place finish in the Big Seven. For his career, he averaged 11.6 points and over three rebounds per game.

# K-State looks to even series with lowa State for senior day

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will close out the regular season with a two-game homestand at Bramlage Coliseum. The first game takes place Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Wildcats (16-11, 4-10 Big 12 Conference) play Iowa State (20-7, 8-6).

The No. 25 Cyclones are led by sophomore Nicky Wieben. Wieben averages more than 12 points per game, which has helped Iowa State pick up momentum as the postseason approaches. Iowa State has won three games in a row, including a victory against then-No. 13 Texas A&M.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have nose-dived for the last five weeks and, apart from the Big 12 Tournament, might not see the postseason at all. Coach Deb Patterson said she thought some of the Wildcats' struggles could be attributed to playing the wrong teams at the wrong times.

"We have tended to bump up against teams when they are on a run," Patterson said. "We have tended to bump up against them when they're playing their very best basketball and when they've strung together a couple of wins."

Unfortunately for K-State, it won't get any easier this weekend against an Iowa State squad that is hitting its

"Iowa State's a good team," said junior Shana Wheeler. "We feel like we

## K-State vs. Iowa State

When: 1 p.m. Saturday Where: Bramlage Coliseum Television: Fox Sports Network Radio: KMAN-AM 1350 Internet: Live stats on k-statesports.com

have a good chance, but we just have to play two halves of good basketball."

Putting together two good halves has been something the Wildcat women have talked about all season, but has been easier said than done. K-State has had its share of good spells in recent games, but inconsistency caused the team to drop many of those games.

With all the heartbreak the team has experienced this season, it's hard to tell what is left to play for.

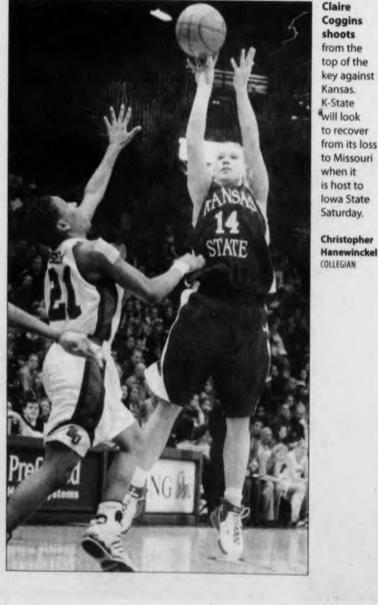
Freshman Ashley Sweat said the disappointing season has left her playing with a "nothing left to lose" attitude. "You might as well come out and

give it your best every day," Sweat

said. Two other Wildcats likely will play with a similar attitude this weekend. Seniors Claire Coggins and Naytanda Smith will be recognized for their years of service to the Wildcat program as part of senior day and will undoubtedly be looking to leave the fans with

"I'm hoping we can get a great crowd in the house for senior afternoon and send off Claire Coggins and Naytanda Smith in a big way," Patterson said.

something to remember.





Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN Rusty Dandridge of Bacone College works to stay on a horse during the bareback competition at the 2006 K-State rodeo at Weber Arena.

# Annual rodeo to feature 15 schools

## Team members hope to qualify for national competition

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Calf-roping, barrel racing, bull riding and other rodeo events will be featured entertainment at Weber Arena this weekend for K-State's College Rodeo.

Matt McKinstry, K-State rodeo coach, said 15 teams will compete at the annual K-State rodeo.

He said the teams are from community colleges and universities from the Central Plains region in Oklahoma and Kansas.

"We've made a few changes with how we're running things, but it's pretty much the same rodeo as the last 20 years, except different contestants," he said.

McKinstry said the rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and will continue at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1

p.m. Sunday at Weber Arena. He said adult tickets \$10

in advance at specific locations or \$11 at the event, and children's tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the event.

The tickets can be purchased in advance at RB Outpost, Orscheln Farm and Home, the K-State Union Bookstore, Varney's Bookstore and Vanderbilts.

Russell Gottlob, K-State rodeo team adviser, said the other rodeo events include team roping, breakaway roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and goat-tying.

"Something kind of unique about K-State's rodeo is that it's the first collegiate rodeo for the spring semester," he said.

Gottlob said K-State's team competed in several rodeos last semester, and the team hopes to qualify some

of its members for the College National Finals Rodeo like it has in the past.

One thing that is different for the rodeo this year is the variety of national anthem singers, he said.

Gottlob said one of the singers is the mother of a former team member who was killed in a rodeo accident. The K-State Singers and a local country musician also will sing the anthem.

He said a dance will follow the rodeo Friday and Saturday evenings at R.C. McGraw's.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

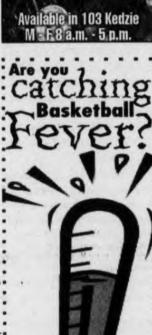
Brooke Inlow, Colby Community College rider, races to tie a goat during the final round of last year's K-State rodeo.

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# Forensics student earns spot in national competition

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julia Debes decided to use the military's Survivor Benefits Plan as the subject of a persuasive speech.

Debes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, was a new military wife at the time and said she knew the plan was flawed.

Little did she know her knowledge of those flaws would land her a spot in the oldest national forensics tournament in the country.

"Being able to pull my concerns about my future and have it being recognized as one of the best speeches in Kansas, I shake when I get done with it," Debes said. "Seeing it get rewarded is amazing."

Debes is one of two stu-

dents in Kansas who won the honor of attending the Interstate Oratory Association National Tournament, April 26-28 in Santa Fe, N.M. Jessy Ohl, junior in political science, who placed second at the tournament last year, also will attend.

Debes said she was honored to join the number of students who have made it to the tournament.

"I am incredibly excited to qualify," she said. "The previous people who have gone to K-State have been people that I really, really respect and thought were the best representation of K-State. To be included in those ranks makes me feel proud of what I've accomplished. It's the cherry on top of my career that I get to go my senior year.'

The beginning of the year wasn't so sweet, Debes said. There was skepticism regarding this year's team after three seniors graduated.

"A lot of people were worried that we wouldn't be a good team," she said. "We have surpassed expectations. We have made up all of the ground we lost."

The Speech Unlimited forensics team finished first last weekend at the Kansas Association State Individual Events Tournament Feb. 17-18 in Hutchinson, Kan.

K-State students won four individual events. Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, won prose interpretation, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, won communication analysis. Debes also won persuasion and after-dinner speaking.

The goal for this weekend's tournament in Manhattan is for team members to qualify for nationals, said Bobby Imbody, forensics coach.

"This is the time where people from different teams are trying to get qualified," he said. "We're running everything we've got left of stuff that isn't qualified."

Right now 44 members have qualified for the national tournament, said Craig Brown, director of Speech Unlimited.

The students can use the next two tournaments to qual-

"If things go well this weekend, we could reasonably qualify another seven or eight entries for nationals," Brown

Students' support is one aspect that possibly could help the team qualify this weekend, Imbody said. He said he encourages students to support the team in the main auditorium at Bluemont Hall this weekend.

National tournaments are a tradition for Speech Unlimited, and K-State has finished no lower than 12th in the country since 1993, Imbody

"We're hoping to finish out and have a strong showing at nationals," Imbody said. "Hopefully we can move up from last year."

Last year the team finished sixth at nationals.

"Our program has always been pretty good," Brown said. "The thing that has really made the difference is the support the college has given us through the years."

#### **Upcoming Forensics Tournaments**

Feb. 24-25

The Kevin Heinemann Memorial Swing, Hastings College/K-State,

March 2-3

**AFA-NIET District III Qualifying** Tournament, Norman, Okla.

April 7-9

American Forensics Association-National Individual Events Tournament, Minnesota State University-Mankato, Mankato,

- www.ksu.edu/forensics

# K-State opens recruiting offices abroad

**By Allison Voris** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in other countries now will have better opportunities to see what K-State has to offer.

In the past five months, K-State opened recruiting offices in Beijing and Turkey, and there are plans for two other international offices.

"We're interested in getting students from all over the world," said Jim Lewis, director of international preadmissions and recruiting. "The world is a big market, but you need to focus on specific markets to begin with."

The office in Beijing has shown success since its November opening. Staff members of the office attend recruitment fairs in China, which saves K-State the trav-

el costs of sending a representative from Kansas. The office staff also created a K-State Web site and made informational handouts printed in Chinese, Lewis said.

"Now, students in China can go to a fair and get a local phone number they can call for information," Lewis said. "I'm very pleased because I think the office is doing a good job of getting information to potential students and their parents."

The recruitment office in Turkey opened earlier this month and also is expected to be successful, Lewis said.

The opening of these offices is part of a two-year plan for K-State to expand its international enrollment. There also are plans to open an office in New Delhi, India, sometime this year, said Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international pro-

Much of K-State's effort to increase enrollment from foreign countries was modeled after universities in Australia, which have used this type of program for almost 10 years, Holland said.

"It's been very successful for them because the economies of those regions of the world are growing very rapidly, and more people can afford studying abroad," Holland said.

In addition to booming economies, the placement of recruitment offices is based on the amount of students in each region.

Areas like China have more students than seats in universities, Lewis said

Overcrowding is not a

problem in the United States, which could be a reason international students are attracted to the idea of studying here, Holland said.

"The population of the U.S. isn't growing that fast," he said. "We have a lot of seats and spaces in our universities. Also, higher education in the U.S. is considered the best in the world."

International students not only bring financial benefits to K-State, but also bring opportunities for students to learn about other cultures, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

"When it boils down to it, the international students we will recruit here will provide excellent opportunities for our current students," Unger

# Conservationist to speak at City Hall

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A biologist for the federal government will speak about working to preserve Kansas wildlife Monday evening.

Michele McNulty, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will deliver a presentation, "Kansas Conservation Efforts through the Fish and Wildlife Service," at 7 p.m. Monday in City Hall. It will follow the annual meeting of Friends of Sunset Zoo, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

This presentation is one of a series that Sunset Zoological Park gives every winter, said Rachel Soash, curator of education at the zoo.

Soash said the goal is to "inform people on what's going on in their backyards."

She said McNulty's presentation will cover issues like the reintroduction of the black-footed ferret in western Kansas, and the monitoring program for bald eagles in this state, especially around Milford Lake. She will also cover broader conservation issues such as energy development and its impact on wildlife, Soash said.

McNulty graduated from K-State in 1990 with a degree in parks and natural resource management and has worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Soash said members of Friends of the Sunset Zoo try to bring in presenters that focus both on local and national conservation issues.

Students can join Friends of the Sunset Zoo by paying \$30, Soash said. Members receive free admission to the zoo, free or discounted entry to more than 150 other accredited zoos across the nation and admission to "members only" events, she said.

## Soldier gets 100 years in prison for rape, killing of Iraqi girl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - A military judge sentenced a U.S. soldier to 100 years in prison Thursday for the gang rape and murder of an Iraqi girl and the killing of her family last year.

The judge also gave Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, 24, a dishonorable discharge. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Cortez, of Barstow, Calif., pleaded guilty this week to four counts of felony murder, rape and conspiracy to rape in a case considered by many to be among the worst atrocities by U.S. military personnel in Iraq.

In his plea agreement, Cortez said he conspired with three other soldiers from the Fort Campbell-based 101st Airborne Division to rape 14-year-old Abeer Qassim al-Janabi. The men killed the girl, her parents and her younger sister.

Early yesterday, tears rolled He said he could not explain why he took part.

"I still don't have an answer," Cortez told the judge. "I don't know why. I wish I hadn't. The lives of four innocent people were taken. I want to apologize for all of the pain and suffering I have caused the al-Janabi fam-

The military judge hearing the case, Col. Stephen R. Henley, issued a sentence of life in prison without parole, the maximum for the charges. Under military law, the defendant must be given the lesser sentence unless he violates terms of the plea agreement, which requires Cortez to testify against others charged in the case.

Psychologist Charles Figley testified Cortez and others suffered stress brought on by fatigue and trauma.

"It eats you up," Figley said.

Five soldiers who served with Cortez in Iraq testified that his actions were out of character and described the hardships of war including sleep deprivation and the lack of running water.

"I just never would have seen it coming," said Staff Sgt. Tim Briggs, who has known Cortez for five years and served with

Prosecutors said the stress was no excuse for the actions of Cortez and the other soldiers from the 101st Airborne Divi-

On Wednesday, Cortez described raping the girl in her family's home in Mahmoudiya last March, along with Spc. James Barker, 24. Barker pleaded guilty in November to rape and murder and was sentenced to 90 years in military prison.

Barker has said in a sworn down Cortez's face as he apolo- "It's a horrible thing. This is not statement the soldiers drank gized for the rape and murders. unique. We've seen this in other whiskey and played cards while plotting the assault.

> Cortez said this week former private Steven D. Green raped the girl before he did. Then Green shot her father, mother and sister before shooting the teen in the head, Cortez said. He also testified the soldiers

> tried to burn the girl's body. They burned their own clothes and threw the murder weapon, an AK-47, into a canal in an effort to dispose of the evidence.

> A jury found Cortez not guilty of more serious charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit.

Pfcs. Jesse Spielman, 22, and Bryan Howard, 19, await courts-martial. Green, who is accused of being the ringleader but was discharged from the military before being charged, will be prosecuted in a federal court in Kentucky.

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# UFM to begin new courses on playing poker, ukeleles

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This spring, the UFM Community Learning Center will offer credit and noncredit courses from all areas of interest. The center added several new spring courses this semester, said Marcia Hornung, UFM education coordinator.

Though many opt to take one of the more popular classes, like community CPR and first aid or ballroom dancing, students also can choose from a few, slightly obscure upcoming sessions designed to improve lives and add some distinction to the daily routine of college, Hornung said.

UFM classes can help people fill an extra credit hour for their transcripts or just spend a few hours bonding with a roommate. Course descriptions, as well as date, location and cost information, are available on the UFM Web site, www.k-state.edu/ufm.

"All K-state students should take a look at the Web site and find one that fits their interests," Hornung said.

The following list contains just a few of the classes the center offers this semester.

#### CLUTTER CLEARING

7 to 9 p.m. Mondays April 9 through April 23 \$35

Description: In this class, students will examine the energetics of clutter and discuss ideas that empower them to let go of their excess baggage.

According to the site, "clutter holds us in the past, preventing us from living fully." A variety of organizing strategies and principles of feng shui will be utilized, and homework assignments will be important to the learning process. Students are advised to "come prepared to liberate

(themselves)," and recognize that "clearing our environment is a dynamic tool for change."

#### POKER: TEXAS HOLD'EM FOR BEGINNERS

7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 24

Description: For students tired of losing money to friends in late-night poker matches, UFM offers a little-known secret called "Texas Hold 'Em for Beginners." Students enrolled in the class can critique their betting and playing strategies and 'table' manners. Bring a friend, but leave the stogie, sunglasses and visor at home. After all, "luck will get you so far, but skill will get you farther."

#### **EMOTIONAL EATING**

6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays April 11 through April 25 \$39 Description: For people who spent an hour trying to park on campus, failed an economy test, went home to find the dog tearing up the sofa or any other stressful activity, UFM might have a solution.

This course is designed for anyone who wishes to deal with their food issues without dieting. According to the UFM Web site, "diets are about restricting and policing one's self, and furthering mistrust of our ability to make nurturing choices." Students enrolled will be "examining and reinterpreting their thoughts and attitudes about eating and eating behaviors."

#### **CAR BUYING 101**

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays April 19 \$12

**Description**: Many college students deal with the pressures of real-world car shopping, which can be time-consuming and complicated.

This seminar "takes participants step-by-step through every phase of a vehicle purchase, providing information on conducting research on vehicles, buying a new or used vehicle, trading in a vehicle versus selling it privately, and full explanations of how to save the most money in financing your purchase."

#### **UKELELE NIGHT**

6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays April 25

Description: There will be opportunities not only to play a ukelele, but also to watch a professional demonstrate their abilities. According to the UFM Web site, students will "learn strums and chords for Tin Pan Alley and Roaring '20s-style songs in the key of C."

Students who own his or her own ukelele are encouraged to bring them, however, there also will be five loaner ukeleles available for use.

#### DIGITAL SCRAP-BOOKING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

7 to 9 p.m. April 27

Description: This one-night course will show students how to "organize, enhance, and store your digital photos from a digital camera, CD, or scanner onto a laptop."

From there, entrants in the class will use their photos to create a hard-bound 20-or-more-page storybook. According to the site, "the software is specially created for the album maker who loves to take pictures."

Students are encouraged to bring their laptops to learn how to send and receive pictures via wireless Internet, but laptops are not required to take the class.

# Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan to raise funds with community casino night, auction

By Elise Podhajsky

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIÁN

Members of a local youth organization are planning to raise money this weekend with a little harmless gambling.

The Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan will be host to its eighth-annual Casino Night and Auction from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston St.

The event is a fundraiser that executive director Joyce Glasscock said provides a significant portion of operating funds to run the program.

Glasscock said the night consists of casino-style games like blackjack, craps, roulette and slot machines. She said anyone 21 and older can attend, but there is an entry fee of \$45.

Glasscock said players will receive a voucher at the door, which they use as "money" for the games.

Each time a player wins, he or she qualifies for an additional chance at winning a prize from the drawing at the end of the night.

The prizes include a oneweek stay at Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, a basketball signed by K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins, tickets to K-State sports events and a full set of tools, Glasscock said.

In addition to the drawing.

she said there will be live and silent auctions, a Texas Hold 'Em tournament, dancing and a disc jockey.

"There's just so much go-

ing on," Glasscock said. "It's not a static event – there's something for everyone."

The Casino Night and Auc-

tion theme is Mardi Gras, and a K-State student designed most of the materials, Glasscock said.

Deanna Bauman, senior in fine arts, said she won the opportunity through her Matrix Business Practices class.

Bauman said the instructor, Tom Bookwalter, brings in four clients to his design class each semester, whom students compete to work with. The clients choose which student's designs they like best and have the individual students work on one of their projects.

The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan was one of the clients for Bauman's class. She said members of the organization wanted a student to create the design for various materials for Casino Night.

"I designed a poster, flyer, program cover, invitation, RSVP, the save-the-date and the ticket to the event," Bauman said. "(The Boys and Girls Club members) were really easy to get along with and really, really nice."

Program Development Director Casey Kimmel said it was difficult to decide which design to use, but in the end the club's board of directors chose Bauman's. Kimmel said every year Casino Night breaks its record for money raised. The event netted \$40,000 last year and she said she is hoping for \$45,000.

"I think that people come because they enjoy the organization and they believe in the mission," Kimmel said.

# Cleric at center of alleged CIA kidnapping case says he was tortured in Egyptian prison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt –
An Egyptian cleric, speaking
publicly for the first time,
said Thursday Egyptian officials tortured him in prison after he was kidnapped
in Italy – allegedly by CIA
agents – and sent here for
interrogation.
The claims by Osama

Hassan Mustafa Nasr sharpened the controversy over the CIA's "extraordinary rendition" program, just days after Italy indicted 26 Americans and five Italian agents case is the first criminal trial connected to the rendition policy, in which U.S. agents secretly transferred terror suspects for interrogation to third countries where critics say they faced torture.

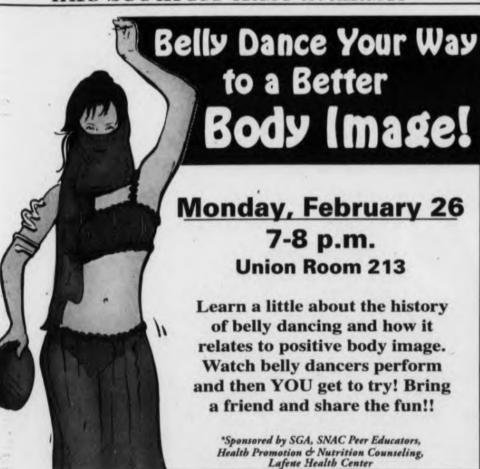
Italy has signaled it won't

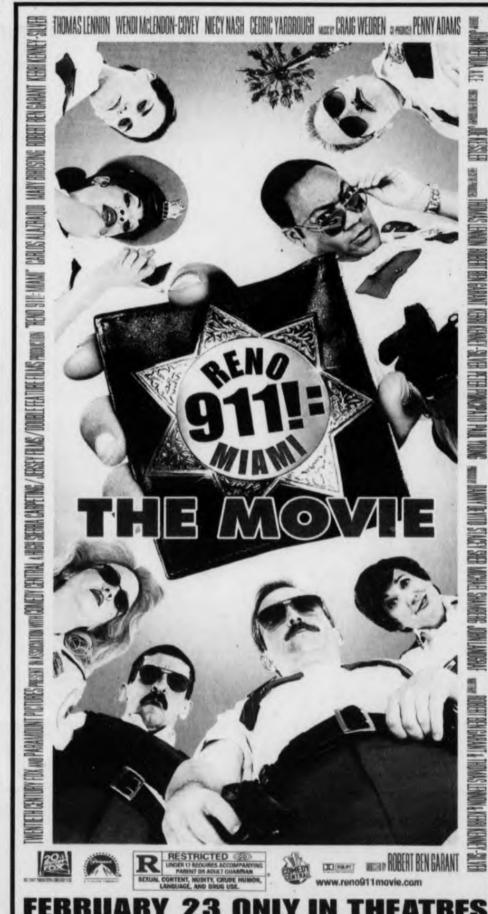
accused of seizing him. The

seek the extradition of the 25 CIA agents and one U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel. However, it will likely try

them in absentia. From the outset, U.S. officials have declined comment on the case.







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#### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Jenna Kennedy, senior in microbiology, has a full schedule with classes extracurricular activities.

> Joslyn Brown COLLEGIAN

# Truman finalist stays busy with clubs

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some students, one extracurricular activity is all it takes to whet the appetite for experience and service.

However, some students dedicate nearly every waking hour to a plethora of organizations, clubs and societies. Jenna Kennedy is one of those students.

A native of Hoxie, Kan., Kennedy, senior in microbiology, graduated from Wheatland High School and came to K-State on what she calls a relatively late decision. Yet, Kennedy said she has loved her time as a Wildcat and is glad to be a part of the K-State community.

Kennedy recently was named K-State's finalist for the Harry S. Truman scholarship, which provides funding for college juniors who are pursuing graduate degrees in public service. With her intellectual fortitude, a world of opportunity is available at Kennedy's hands.

Q: Why do you choose to be so involved?

A: There's a lot of things on campus that mean a lot to me. I love what I do, and that's why I stay so busy.

Like today, I'm going to work in my immunology lab in Chalmers, and I'm getting to do some really cool things in there for a project I am working on.

After class, I'm going to the Flint Hills Community Clinic, which is a clinic downtown that provides care for people without medical or health insurance.

After that, I help lead a Bible study at St. Isidore's. It's kind of crazy, but I love it.

### Q: What organizations do you serve?

A: Well, we just finished up the PROUD campaign, and I was really involved with that as cochair of the advisory board. Another thing I am involved with is my sorority. I hang out there a lot and I love it. I've been on exec (executive board), and now I'm involved with recruitment.

I'm involved with Chimes Junior Honorary, and I'm the president of that organization, which is focused a lot on service. I'm involved with Rotaract, kind of a rotary for college students. I think it's fun because we have cool guest speakers, and I feel like I can increase my global perspective, which is why I'm here. It's the other part of my college education. There's the knowledge side and the side that I'm trying to build so that I can go into the field that I want to.

### Q: What field do you want to go into?

A: I want to be a physician in tropical medicine, learning about other countries and cultures and ways of the world.

Definitely based on service. I have a lot of options at this point because there's so many organizations that I could go through. So it's really hard for me to say, 'This is the one I want to work for,' but they're all doing great work, and a lot of them are specific to my interest in malaria.

## Q: What graduate school(s) are you interested in attending?

A: I'm looking at two schools with programs in tropical medicine that have a public health component. One is Emory and the other is Tulane.

As a part of studying, the two degrees I hope to have are a (master's in public health) and an M.D. to be a physician. The programs where I can combine the degrees and cut some time off is what I'm looking at.

## Q: Is there any particular place you'd like to visit?

A: Not anything more specific than Africa. I think that I'm fascinated by all of the different parasites and diseases that occur there just by virtue of the climate, geography and landscape.

#### Q: Is there one particular memory at K-State that sticks out to you?

A: Most recently, just seeing everyone in black at the big game last Monday. It was really cool to see how students would unite around that cause.

It was great since we had been so involved in the PROUD campaign, to see everyone expressing their support and coming out to support the team.

## Web site showcases Manhattan bar scene

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For K-State students who want to keep up to date on Aggieville activity, the Manhattan nightlife or any other useful college-life tidbits, a new information outlet might be helpful.

Today marks the introduction of www.theprebar.com to the K-State community.

Mike Kelly, junior in electronic journalism and marketing intern for the Web site, said theprebar.com serves as a one-stop source for all of the information about college bar scenes, including recipes, coupons, specials, photos, stories and everything in between.

"We want to use this Web site to promote everything that's going on in Aggieville and the other bars in Manhattan," Kelly said. "We plan for this to be a good combination of information and entertainment."

The Web site is a branch of OneCityMedia, which also produces The Collegiate magazine and gocollegiate.com.

The Web site started about one year ago in Madison, Wisc., and covered about 30 cities.

According to the site's CEO and director, Aaron Hutchins, theprebar.com quickly became popular, with nearly 120,000 hits in its first two months.

"It was too big for us to handle," Hutchins said. "So we revamped the Web site to what it is today, letting students from different colleges update their own Web pages about what's going on around their bar scene."

With the updated system,

Manhattan is one of 17 college towns that were selected to have their own Web page at theprebar.com.

"The Aggieville district really drew us to Manhattan," Hutchins said. "We've heard nothing but good things about Aggieville from people who have had the experience. And Aggieville has enough bars in its area to where a source of information would be necessary to keep students up to date on all the activity."

Eric Davis, junior in psychology and marketing intern for theprebar.com, said he predicts the site will be a success in Manhattan.

"There's no reason it shouldn't work," Davis said. "It's worked very well in Madison and other places, and I think we definitely have the opportunity to provide the students with something they will enjoy and something that will also be useful."

Hutchins also noted theprebar.com is focused mainly on college towns in the Midwest.

Along with K-State, the Web site also includes universities like the University of Kansas in Lawrence and the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

To celebrate the new Web site, Tanks Tavern will host a launch party Saturday evening.

Hutchins said the event will feature good times, drink specials and more information about the new collegelife media outlet.

"The main goal here is for everyone to come out, have a blast, and let Mike (Kelly) and Eric (Davis) get the word out about the Web site," Hutchins said.









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#### William David Rittgers:

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#### Mohammad Al Yami:

K-State class ring

Meghan Newman:

Tailgate gift basket

#### Rebecca Bush:

2 Country Stampede passes

Prizes sponsored by K-State Athletics, K-State Alumni Association, KSU Foundation and Country Stampede



## **SPOUSE** | Wife offers advice for soon-to-be military

continued from page 1

spouse and not a soldier anymore," she said. "So there wasn't really that break-in period of getting used to the fhilitary, since I was already an it."

Johnston said it can be difficult for spouses who are new to the military. She said the spouse should be prepared for 'military language.

"You realize that your Spouse is speaking in what you determine to be code," Johnston said. "Very few sentences are ever put together that don't include either acronyms or abbreviations."

A spouse's time away is

what Johnston said can be the most difficult facet of a military relationship. When asked the hardest part of being married to a soldier, tears filled Johnston's eyes. Her husband will be deploying to Iraq for his second tour of duty.

"You'd think I'd be used to it by now," she said. "But you never are."

Johnston said the best parts of military life come from the people you meet and the friendships formed.

"The military family that you make can sometimes hold a stronger bond than your own family," Johnston said. "And a lot of that is due to what you go through."

She said every wife should realize many families are in the same situation and should take advantage of knowing they support one another.

Johnston offered advice to spouses preparing for the military lifestyle. She said people should be involved, not just with events in the military, but with other interests and hobbies outside of the military, like a job or school.

"I've always worked the entire time we've been married," Johnston said. "And that has just been a lifesaver, having something that takes you out of the house instead of sitting around saying to yourself, 'I wish he were here."

## **SENATE** | Resolution requires majority vote

continued from page 1

as drafted in the University Relations Committee's proposal, said Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore, in a Collegian article Thursday.

University Relations Committee members have worked since September 2006 in drafting their online textbook-listing proposal.

"We know that what we've created can be modified and changed, but at the same time, we support what the committee is doing," said Melissa Hildebrand, University Relations Committee chair and senior in agricultural communications and journalism. "We support the issue, and we want to keep pressure on where pressure needs to

To reach the Senate level again, a majority of University Relations Committee members must vote the resolution out of committee. Their vote could include a recommendation to reject or approve the resolution or no recommendation.

If the resolution passes the Senate level, Senate members will speak with upper administration and Faculty Senate members to modify the proposal as needed, Hildebrand said in a Collegian article Thursday.

If the resolution does not pass, Hildebrand said she is confident it will remain a prominent issue among stu-

# Democrats drafting plan to take authority from Bush

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Four years ago, Congress passed leg-'fslation authorizing President "Bush to go to war in Iraq. Now Senate Democrats want to take

Key lawmakers, backed by party leaders, are drafting legislation that would effectively revoke the broad authority granted to the president in the days Saddam Hussein was in power, and leave U.S. troops with a limited mission as they prepare to withdraw.

Officials said Thursday the precise wording of the measure 'remains unsettled. One version Would restrict American troops in Iraq to fighting al-Qaida, training Iraqi army and police forces, maintaining Iraq's territorial integrity and otherwise proceeding with the withdrawal of combat forces.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, proposal to fellow Democrats ext week, and he is expected to Try to add the measure to antiterrorism legislation scheduled to be debated later this month. Officials who described the Strategy spoke only on condiion of anonymity, noting that Tank-and-file senators had not et been briefed on the details. Republicans recently thwarted two Democratic attempts to pass a nonbinding measure through the Senate that was critical of Bush's decision to deploy an additional 21,500 combat troops.

After failing on his second attempt last Saturday, Reid said he would turn his attention to passing binding legislation.

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Reid, declined to discuss the deliberations, saying only, "No final decisions have been made on how to proceed."

Any attempt to limit Bush's powers as commander in chief would likely face strong opposition from Republican allies of the administration in the Senate. Additionally, unlike earlier, nonbinding measures, the legislation now under consideration could also face a veto threat.

Still, it marks a quickening of the challenge Democrats are mounting to Bush's war policies following midterm elections in which war-weary voters swept Republicans from power in both the House and Senate.

The emerging Senate plan differs markedly from an approach favored by critics of the war in the House, where a nonbinding measure passed last

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has said she expects the next challenge to Bush's war policies to come in the form of legislation requiring the Pentagon to adhere to strict training and readiness standards in the case of troops ticketed for the war

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., the leading advocate of that approach, has said it would effectively deny Bush the ability to proceed with the troop buildup that has been partially implemented since he announced it in January.

Some Senate Democrats have been privately critical of that approach, saying it would have virtually no chance of passing and could easily backfire politically in the face of Republican arguments that it would deny reinforcements to troops already in the war zone.

Several Senate Democrats have called in recent days for revoking the original authorization that Bush sought and won from Congress in the months before the U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein.

That measure authorized the president to use the armed forces "as he determines to be necessary and appropriate ... to defend the national security of the United States against the continuing threat posed by Iraq and to enforce relevant United Nations Security Council reso-

## **SHOW** | Production poses challenges, 1 of crew says

continued from page 1

will be featuring the English department."

The production crew is composed of eight students and 12 employees of the Educational Communications

Brandon Cummins, se-

nior in electronic journalism, works on the set performing a variety of jobs. Cummins said technical aspects like running the video switcher were the biggest challenges.

"I ran camera for our first training session, and last week I recorded and ran tapes," Cummins said. "So far, everything is so new for me that it's challenging. It really interests me because this is what I plan on going into."

"Show K-State" is shown on KST8 and Cox Cable Channel 8. The show is available to Cox Cable subscribers in the Manhattan, Ogden and Junction City areas.

# Obama, Clinton rivally flares up over campaign contributor

THE ASSOICATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The rival presidential campaigns of Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama traded accusations of nasty politics Wednesday over Hollywood donor David Geffen, who once backed Bill Clinton but now supports his wife's top rival.

The Clinton campaign demanded that Obama denounce comments made by the DreamWorks movie studio founder, who told New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd in Wednesday's editions that while "everybody in politics lies," the former president and his wife "do it with such ease, it's troubling."

The Clinton camp also called on Obama to give

back Geffen's \$2,300 contributton. in Iowa, Campaigning

Obama refused. "It's not clear to me why

I'd be apologizing for someone else's remark," the Illinois senator said.

For her part, New York Sen. Clinton sidestepped questions, leaving the issue to her aides to discuss.

"I'm just going to stay focused on my campaign and I'm going to run a positive campaign about the issues that affect the people in our country," she told The Associated Press in an interview in Nevada. She was participating a candidate forum in Carson City.

The Clinton team seemed eager to continue the attack. With Obama in Iowa, aides arranged for former Iowa attorney general Bonnie Campbell to criticize him in a conference call with re-

In the newspaper interview, Geffen also said Bill Clinton is "a reckless guy" and he does not think Hillary Clinton can bring the country together during a

time of war, no matter how smart or ambitious she is.

Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs added another criticism of Clinton.

"It is also ironic that Senator Clinton lavished praise on Monday and is fully willing to accept today the support of South Carolina state Sen. Robert Ford, who said if Barack Obama were to win the nomination, he would drag down the rest of the Democratic Party because 'he's black," Gibbs' statement said.

Ford later apologized. The Clinton campaign said it disagreed with Ford, but the senator has embraced his support.

Another Democratic presidential candidate, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, said at the candidate forum that Obama should denounce Geffen's comments "We Democrats should all sign a pledge that we all be positive," Richardson said.

## United States to relax rules for children travelling overseas; critis say rules discourage tourism

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - U.S. hildren will not need pass-WASHINGTON - U.S. orts to come into the country by land or sea, the Homeland Security Department an-Sounced Thursday.

The decision was praised y tourism groups and Cana-lian government officials who ad fought the requirement. Under new passport rules

That could take effect as early s January 2008, all adults -Including U.S. citizens - will e required to show passports o cross the nation's borders.

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But the government reversed a decision requiring children to have passports as well.

Forcing families to buy passports for their children, at a cost of \$82 each, was "one of the items most onerous" about the new passport rules, said Luke Rich of the Buffalo Niagara Partnership, a regional chamber of commerce group. "This is an important step. It's good to see the administration's listening."

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said the change was "specifically designed to make it cheaper for

The decision means that children age 15 or younger who are U.S. or Canadian citizens and have parental consent will be able to enter the USA with just a birth certifi-

Children ages 16 to 18 also will be allowed to cross with birth certificates if they are part of an adult-supervised school, religious, cultural or athletic group, according to Homeland Security.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., praised the department for changing the rule and "recog-

nizing the low security risk of borders. travel by children."

There will be no change to the new rules for those who fly. Everyone coming into the USA by plane, no matter the age, must show a passport under a portion of the passport rules that took effect Jan. 23.

The passport rules affecting those entering the USA from Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Caribbean, and Central and South America have been controversial since they were announced in 2005 as part of a post-9/11 effort to tighten security along the nation's

Critics said the rules would be too costly for families, would discourage cross-border travel and tourism and would damage the economy in border communities.

That criticism softened Thursday. "We are very pleased" with the exemption for children, said Melisa Leclerc, spokeswoman for Canadian Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day. "We want to ensure there will still be a smooth flow of legitimate trade and travel on the bor-

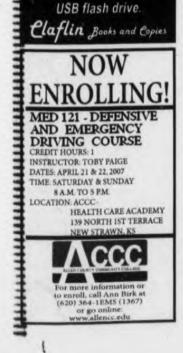
The Homeland Security and State departments are working on other modifications to the rules, including developing a border-crossing high-tech card that would be less expensive and easier to obtain than a passport. The new ID would be called a Passport Card.

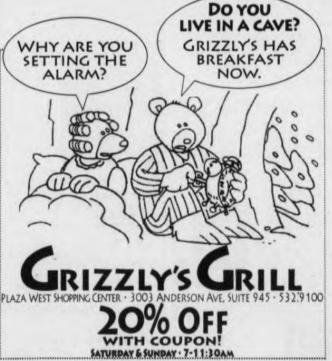
Agents must now examine hundreds of variations of driver's licenses and birth certificates, which are often easy to fake and don't prove national-

About 12 million Americans were issued passports in the last fiscal year.

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MANHATTAN

# Evolution flip-flops make Kansans 'look like bunch of idiots'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - Lisa Volland and her biology classroom at Topeka West High School are in the center of a political debate that's left Kansas with five sets of science standards for its public schools in eight vears

Each time, changes in the guidelines have focused on evolution and resulted from a shift in power among political factions on the State Board of Education. They've made Kansas the target of late-night jokes and international scorn by adopting standards skeptical of evolution, but earlier this month, a new board majority switched back to evolutionfriendly guidelines.

But educators and parents believe how Volland and her fellow teachers respond is what counts, regardless of what the standards say. The board's back-and-forth has raised questions about whether the "policy churn" will result in burnout or self-censorship by teachers.

Volland hasn't changed lessons conveying evolution is well-supported by evidence and central to understanding her subject. But she acknowledged being sensitive to what people think outside her classroom.

"I am not trying to make science the villain," said Volland, who supports the latest standards. "I know that you have to handle some things with kid

And one thing is sure: The ongoing conflict has undercut the board's credibility among teachers, parents and even students like Courtney Mitchell, a 17-year-old junior in Volland's advanced-placement biology

"It's like a really bad teenage relationship," she said. "Two people get together, they break up, they get back together

Science guidelines came up for review in 1999 and 2005, when conservative Republicans controlled the board. But moderate Republicans won key

elections in 2000 and 2006, giving a majority to a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans.

The result: evolution-friendly standards through 1998; standards deleting most references to the theory in 1999; evolution-friendly ones again in 2001; standards incorporating criticisms of evolution cribbed from "intelligent design" advocates in November 2005; and the latest, evolution-friendly

And, the board must review the latest standards again by

"This back-and-forth game they're playing with the kids in Kansas makes us look like

bunch of idiots," said Mike Ford, who teaches astronomy and physical sciences at Holton High School, about 30 miles north of Topeka. "Just leave it

Decisions about what's taught are left to local boards of education, and the state standards are used to develop tests that measure how well students learn science.

Parties on both sides of the debate contend the standards could have influence as teachers try to ensure that students test well.

And the board's last antievolution turn led some students to worry that their applications to elite universities would get extra scrutiny, if not rejected. It didn't help that, only months before, the University of California, Berkeley made headlines for refusing to approve courses at a Christian school because its textbook challenged evolution.

But as Brenda Welburn, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education noted, "Everyone' says that when a teacher is in a classroom, when they close the door, what happens, happens."

So far, there's no indication that over the past eight years, teachers have altered what they've done in the classroom.

"I haven't changed anything that I've taught," Ford said.

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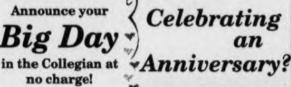
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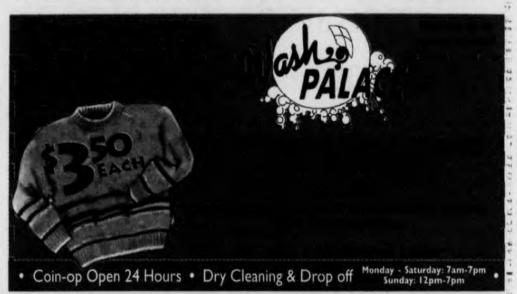
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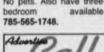
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# THE EDGE

Friday, Feb. 23, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 14

#### OUMAKETHECALI The Oscars are upon us. This Sunday, the best of the best will co to mark your predictions or keep track of the winners. Make your llegian editorial voted for its favorit **BEST MOTION** PERFORMANCE BY AN PICTURE OF THE **ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING** YEAR ☐ "Babel" ☐ Alan Arkin - "Little Miss Sunshine" s who we think □ -\*"The Departed" ☐ Jackie Earle Haley - "Little Children" ☐ Djimon Hounsou - "Blood Diamond" ☐ - "Eddie Murphy - "Dreamgirls" s our predictions of ☐ "Letters from Iwo Jima" ☐ "Little Miss Sunshine" ☐ Mark Wahlberg - "The Departed ☐ "The Queen" ACHIEVEMENT IN CINEMATOGRAPHY The Black Dahlia\* Children of Men\* The Muslonist\* Pan's Labyrinth\* CHIEVEMENT IN The Good Shepho "Pan's Labyrinth" **ACHIEVEMENT IN VISUAL EFFECTS** "The Prestige" "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" "Superman Returns" PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE **BEST LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM** ACHIEVEMENT ☐ Leonardo DiCaprio - "Blood Diamond" "Binta y la Gran Idea" (Binta and the Grand Idea) "Eramos Pocos" (One Too Many) IN DIRECTING Ryan Gosling - "Half Nelson" Trielmer & Son" ☐ Peter O'Toole - "Venus" The Savior The Departed" ☐ \*Will Smith - "The Pursuit of Happyness" West Bank Story Letters from Iwo Jima\* ☐ -Forest Whitaker - "The Last King of Scotland" "The Opeen" **ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY** United 93" ACHIEVEMENT IN MUSIC "Letters from Iwo Jima" **PERFORMANCE BY AN** WRITTEN FOR MOTION PICTURES (ORIGINAL SONS) "Little Miss Sunshine **ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE** ACHIEVEMENT IN MUSIC WRITTEN FOR MOTION "Pan's Labyrinth" ☐ Penélope Cruz - "Volver" ☐ The Queen' ☐ Judi Dench - "Notes on a Scandal" - Love You! Do" - "Once IGINAL SCORE ☐ -Helen Mirren - "The Queen" Or Town - CAIS BEST \*Meryl Streep - "The Devil Wears Prada" Transmer's Director ANIMATED ☐ Kate Winslet - "Little Children" **FEATURE** "Notes on a Scandal" FILM OF "Fan's Labyrinth" The Queen' THE YEAR □ -\*"Cars" ☐ "Happy Feet" PERFORMANCE BY "Monster House" **AN ACTRESS IN A** SUPPORTING ROLE BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE ☐ Cate Blanchett - "Notes on a Scandal" eliver Us from Evil" \*Abigail Breslin - "Little Miss Sunshine" "An Inconvenient Truth" ☐ -Jennifer Hudson - "Dreamgirls" "Iraq in Fragments" "Jesus Camp" Rinko Kikuchi - "Babel" "My Country, My Country"

# Academy needs to add more categories

The Academy Awards supposedly represent the highest honor in acting and filmmaking. But I

don't get to vote on them, so they're definitely not as cool as they could be.

Each year, actors, actresses and films get the shaft from the academy. As a jaded fan of the film industry, I'll set the record

straight by giving my own awards and introducing a couple of categories to include films the Oscars tend to neglect.

PRAEGER

#### BEST PICTURE: "THE DEPARTED"

Martin Scorsese finally returns to the top of his game with the best movie of the year. The entire cast was incredible, from powerful lead performances from Matt Damon, Leonardo DiCaprio and Jack Nicholson to top-notch supporting turns from Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and Martin Sheen. The rumors that Scorcese might turn the film into a trilogy are intriguing, despite the shortage of living characters at the end of the film. It's his best film since "Goodfellas," and it's a welcome return to form. Honorable mention goes to "Pan's Labyrinth" and "Children of Men."

#### BEST ACTOR: MATT DAMON, "THE DEPARTED"

Almost anyone who appeared in "The Departed" deserves an award, but Damon's performance went above and beyond. Just watch the elevator scene at the end of the movie. From now on, it should be mandatory for Damon to use his Boston accent in every role.

#### BEST ACTRESS: IVANA BAQUERO, "PAN'S LABYRINTH"

Helen Mirren probably will win for her role in "The Queen," but I didn't see it, so she gets nothing. Baquero's performance was the most memorable one I saw this year, even though I couldn't understand what she was saying (the film is in Spanish). Honorable mention goes to Natalie Portman for "V for Vendetta." It's a shame critics forget movies simply because they aren't released in November or December.

## BEST ANIMATED FILM: "A SCANNER DARKLY"

Richard Linklater's flick proves animated films don't have to aim toward the younger audience. Anyone who thinks "Happy Feet" deserves this award should be beaten with sticks. Just because a movie is pretty doesn't mean it's good.

#### BEST COMEDIC PERFORMANCE: WILL FERRELL, "STRANGER THAN FICTION"

The Academy needs to adopt this category, because comedies traditionally get no respect. Steve Martin could have been rewarded for "The Jerk," Jack Black for "School of Rock" and Jeff Bridges for "The Big Lebowski." Will Ferrell delivered the the best performance of his career, save for maybe "Old School." Honorable mention goes to Jeff Anderson for "Clerks 2," Garrison Keillor for "A Prairie Home Companion" and, of course, Sacha Baron Cohen for "Borat."

#### BEST SEQUEL: "CLERKS 2"

It's rare to see a sequel that isn't an obvious attempt to capitalize on the box-office revenue of its predecessor. "Clerks 2" checks in on Kevin Smith's foul-mouthed Quick Stop cashiers 10 years later, and the result is not only the funniest film of the year but also one of the few sequels that doesn't seem unnecessary. It sets the stage for the triumphant return of Jay and Silent Bob. Honorable mention goes to "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest." It wasn't spectacular, but it was entertaining, and Johnny Depp is at the top of his game. With a big-budget sequel, it's hard to ask for much more.

## BEST ACTION MOVIE: "CASINO ROYALE"

The Bond franchise went through its hair-metal stage with the last few films, but Daniel Craig's first attempt put the series back in the right direction. Like "Batman Begine" oved in 2005, sometimes a series to beyond saving, and the best thing to do is to start over from the beginning.

#### MOST DISAPPOINTING MOVIE: "SUPERMAN RETURNS"

Bryan Singer made one of the best comic book adaptations ever with "X-Men 2." Why did a director capable of making an awesome action movie turn Superman's triumphant return into a chick flick? I hope this doesn't start a trend, because if "Transformers" or "Live Free and Die Hard" forget they're supposed to be action movies, I might riot.

#### WORST MOVIE: "HAPPY FEET"

I'm a fairly happy person, so when an animated penguin movie forces me to contemplate suicide for two hours, you know it's bad. Honorable mention goes to "The Break-Up." Vince Vaughn always walks the line between amusing and jerk. This time he walked on the wrong side of the line.

## **MOVIE TIMES**

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.
- ★ "The Number 23," R, 95 min. (2:15), 4:50, 7:05, 10:00

Walter Sparrow (Jim Carrey) becomes obsessed with a book that appears to be based on his life but ends with a murder that has yet to happen in real life.



★ "The Astronaut Farmer," PG, 104 min. (2:10), 4:55, 7:20, 9:50

NASA astronaut Charles Farmer (Billy Bob Thornton) is forced to retire in order to save his family farm. But he can't give up his dream of space travel and looks to build his own rocket, despite the government's threats to stop him.

★ "Reno 911!: Miami," R, 81 min. (2:30), 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

A ragtag team of Reno cops is called in to save the day after a terrorist attack disrupts a national police convention in Miami Beach during spring break. Based on the Comedy Central series.



"Bridge to Terabithia," PG, 96 min. (1:50), 4:25, 7:20, 9:45

"Ghost Rider," PG-13, 110 min. (1:15, 2), 4, 4:45, 7, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10

"Breach," PG-13, 110 min. (1:45), 4:45, 7:30, 10:05



"Music and Lyrics," R, 104 min. (1), 4, 7, 9:45

"Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little Girls," PG-13, 95 min. (2:20), 4:55, 7:10, 9:40

"Norbit," PG-13, 102 min. (1:30), 4:20, 7:25, 10

(1:30), 4:20, 7:25, 10

"The Messengers," PG-13, 91 min. (2:20), 4:30, 9:55

"Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min. (2:05), 4:40, 7:05, 9:40

"Night at the Museum," PG, 109 min. 7:30

— www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

# MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

#### Top movie rentals this week

- "Carlos Mencia: Not for the Easily Offended Live in San Jose"
- 2. "Save the Last Dance 2"
- 3. "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"
  4. "Beerfest"
- 5. "Shark Tale"
  6. "My Super Ex-Girlfriend"



- 7. "Broken Bridges"
- 8. "Open Season"
- 9. "Employee of the Month" (2006)
- 10. "National Lampoon's Pledge This!"



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, February 26, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 110

Meredith Holland, junior in women's

studies. crowns Kendra Smith. sophomore in psychology, Miss Rodeo K-State Saturday evening at the K-State Rodeo.

> Christopher COLLEGIAN



## Rodeo queen promotes K-State

**By Allison Voris** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new face of K-State rodeo received her crown and belt buckle Saturday night at the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena.

Kendra Smith, sophomore in psychology, became Miss Rodeo K-State after competing against two other women in the pageant.

"It was a big rush to get the crown, buckle and sash," said Smith. "My little

brother is already jealous of my belt buckle."

The women competed in five events including horsemanship, which last year's pageant winner, Meredith Holland, junior in women's studies, said is an important part of being Miss Rodeo

"You can't really go into a rodeo queen pageant and not know how to

See MISS RODEO Page 11

# Roping in the rain

## Rodeo goes 'smoothly' despite weather

By Scott Girard, Kristen Roderick and Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even the horses were riled up and trying to break free of the gates before the start of the annual K-State Rodeo last weekend in Weber Arena.

Although the event officially started Priday morning, the general public came to watch at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Contestants from 15 different colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma competed in a variety of events including different types of bullriding, calf roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling.

"The first night was pretty darn smooth," said Matt McKinstry, K-State rodeo coach. "We were trying to shoot for a three-hour performance, and we got it in about two hours and 50 minutes."

Several competitors also said they were pleased with the management and organization of the event.

"I really like the team here and how they have it set up," said Cody Taylor, freshman member of the rodeo team at Southwesten Oklahoma State University. "They ran it pretty quick and got everybody in and out smoothly."

McKinstry said approximately 1,500 people attended Friday night. Saturday night, the arena was nearly full with about 3,000 people. The crowd was a blend of K-State students, area residents and family and

friends of the competitors. "I was surprised at how many people other than college kids came to this event," said Sammi Lawrence, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Taylor said he enjoyed the atmosphere and the venue at Weber Hall.

"I love the arena," Taylor said. "It's so small, which is real good for most of the events."

The rodeo was the first event of this semester for the K-State rodeo team and several of the other colleges. McKinstry said everything went well and there were no major problems.

"Being the first rodeo coming out, people still are trying to get back in the groove of things with what they're doing," he said. "But it's not going too bad."

Though Friday was the first day of the event, some competitors - including Taylor were knocked out of the competition ear-

Taylor, who competed on the bareback bull-riding competition Friday, said he was hoping to win the event, but he got bucked off the bull just before the timer ran out and spent the next two days helping his team with whatever they needed.

Rodeo-goers endured cool, rainy weather and a leaky ceiling Saturday night during the second evening of K-State's annual rodeo.

Temperatures were in the mid-30s when the rodeo began at 7:30 p.m., according to weather.com. It was about 25 degrees and lightly snowing when the night was over. While the rodeo was at an indoor arena, an open door kept the arena chilly.

"We were in and out a lot," said Beth Mc-Quade, junior in animal sciences and industry. "We were freezing ... it's a part of rodeo."

The weather did not seem to faze spectators, as those in the nearly-crowded arena watched events ranging from bareback brone riding to barrel racing.

Seth Daly, graduate student in animal science, helped with the roping chute and said even though the cooler temperatures made the crowd a little quieter, he was impressed.

"I thought it was a decent crowd despite the weather and the ticket prices," he said.

McQuade said the weather didn't stop participants and animals from being full of energy. Especially in the back alleyway of the rodeo.

"There were horses everywhere," she said. "But it was high energy, and everyone was feeling great. It was a lot of fun."

The evening began at Weber Arena with Meredith Holland, junior in women's studies, handing the rodeo queen crown to Kendra Smith, sophomore in psychology. Hol-

See RODEO Page 11



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN Scotty Harmon, Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, participates in



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the Sunday matinee, Keigan McNulty, 4, watches in awe as participants prepare for the saddle bronc event. McNulty said his favorite events Saturday evening were the bullriding and calf roping.

# K-State jazz combo to perform in South America



**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group at K-State will tour across South America, performing for ambassadors, speaking with local residents and learning the different cultures.

The K-State Jazz Combo, a group of five hand-picked student musicians from the jazz department at K-State, will make the trip from July 3-26 and visit four countries throughout South Ameri-

Wayne Goins, adviser for the group, picked the five students and said the trip will be one of the biggest endeavors of the music department.

"I would say it's one of the biggest adventures this music department has ever seen," he said.

Goins, who will accompany the group, said it is a privilege for the students to take the trip and represent K-State's jazz program.

"I think it is a really rare opportunity for these students to go overseas and spend an extended amount of time representing the university," he said. "I think, for most of them, whether they realize it or not, it's probably a once in a lifetime opportunity."

The members of the group also were

See JAZZ Page 11

# **Candidates** spend most on T-shirts

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates have spent more than \$5,000 thus far in the race for student body president and vice president.

Filings from the four pairs of candidates Friday revealed how much each pair has spent so far, what candidates spent the money on, and in the case of the two biggest spenders, who paid for it all.

Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, have spent the most with \$2,767.93, according to their expense reports.

Matt Wagner, senior in information management systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, have spent the secondmost with \$2,527.31.

Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education, and Aaron Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, have spent \$326.59. Steven Hilburn, junior in

chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, have spent \$180.36.

Labor and goods donated to the pairs counted toward expenses.

T-shirts, including the costs of the shirts and printing, are responsible for more spending than any other item for all four pairs. The candidates have spent \$3,420.74 combined to clothe about 900 people.

Hilburn and Feeley's filing included \$81.24 for future T-shirt purchases, which would bring the total to more than \$3,500.

"It's about getting the logo and the names out there in order for the people to know who the candidates are," Wagner said.

The second-largest expense was creating the signs the Mosimann-Piper and Wagner-Peele campaigns have attached to trees around campus. The two pairs bought 250 signs each and spent \$954.78 on them, combined.

Hilburn-Feeley and Ogan-Blush did not purchase tree signs, according to their filings.

Banners were another significant expense used to advertise the campaigns. Hilburn and Feeley had a banner worth \$12 donated to their campaign, Mosimann and Piper spent \$240.35 on two banners and Wagner and Peele spent \$139.49 on two banners.

Operating Web sites also has cost the two largest campaigns. Mosimann and Piper received a \$100 donation to work on their Web site, www.ksu.edu/jimandnick, and Wagner and Peele spent \$9.24 to register the domain www.ksyou.org and designed it themselves.

Some sizeable expenses showed up on only one pair's filings.

Mosimann and Piper spent \$132.04 on business cards and \$150.00 for a campaign video that had been viewed more than 1,700 times on Youtube.com as of press time. Wagner and Peele paid \$144.20 for 400 cups to give to students.

Contributions from students and local businesses pay for most of the candidates' campaign materials.

See CANDIDATES Page 11



Today's forecast Partly doudy, morning snow High: 49 Low: 25

#### INSIDE

At the 79th annual Academy Awards Sunday night, what the celebrities wore was as important and interesting as who was nominated for which honor. Turn for a look at the latest designers' creations and the stars who wore them.

See story Page 5

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Costa Rican pianist to perform at library

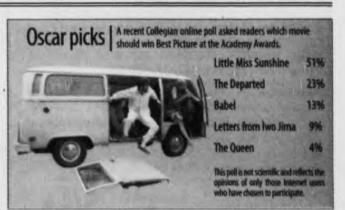
Manuel Matarrita, a pianist from Costa Rica will perform at 7:15 p.m. in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. He has performed in several venues throughout Latin America and in orchestras like the Costa Rican National Symphony Orchestra. The Costa Rican Student Association is sponsoring the event.

#### SGA primary elections start Tuesday

The primary elections for the 2007-**08 Student Governing Association** elections begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. Students can vote at http://www. k-state.edu/elections/. The primary elections are open until 6 p.m. Wednesday. The general elections will run during the same times and dates next week.

#### Eating disorder awareness begins

Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices is host to a week of events for Eating Disorders Awareness Week. SNAC events are scheduled today through Friday, including Belly dance your way to a better body image," today from 7-8 p.m. in Union 213. All events are free to the public.



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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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UZ'P X QAOS QZEEZO? Friday's Cryptoquip: TV SHOW CONCERNINGE DUO OF COPS IN FLORIDA WHO PRODUCED CLAMPS FOR CARPENTERS: "MIAMI VISE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

#### PROFESSOR FINDS WORLD'S **HOTTEST CHILI PEPPER**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Paul Bosland recalls taking a bite of a chili pepper and feeling like he was breathing fire.

He gulped down a soda, thinking, "That chili has got to be some kind of record."

The Guinness World Records agreed, confirming recently that Bosland, a regents professor at New Mexico State University, had discovered the world's hottest chili pepper, Bhut Jolokia, which is a naturally occurring hybrid native to the Assam region of northeastern India.

The name translates as "ghost chili," Bosland said.

"We're not sure why they call it that, but I think it's because the chili is so hot, you give up the ghost when you eat it," he said.

Bhut Jolokia comes in at 1,001,304 Scoville heat units, a measure of hotness for a chili. It is nearly twice as hot as Red Savina, the variety it replaces as the hottest. By comparison, a New Mexico green chili contains about 1,500 Scoville units; an average jalapeño measures at about 10,000.

#### **'HANNIBAL' OFFERS FEAST FOR LITHUANIAN TOURISM**

VILNIUS, Lithuania - If you want to meet Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, a Lithuanian tour firm can help.

In "Hannibal Rising," the novel by Thomas Harris now made into a movie, the childhood and youth of the fictional man-eating serialkiller are set in the Baltic state, and the firm is offering a themed visit to the Lithuanian capital.

"We hope to attract tourists who would be interested in visiting Lecter's native land," Aurimas Jukna, director of tourism agency Saules Kelias, said Thursday.

The tour includes a trip around Vilnius, a visit to a nearby estate for a "Hannibal feast" and a meeting with "Lecter." The cost is \$131, or 100 euros.

In "Hannibal Rising," a prequel to "Silence of the Lambs," Lecter is born into a noble Lithuanian family. He sees his sister killed and eaten by militiamen during World War II, a trauma that later turns him to murder and cannibalism.

#### **MUMMIFIED BODY FOUND** IN FRONT OF BLARING TV

NEW YORK - Police called to a Long Island man's house discovered the mummified remains of the resident, dead for more than a year, sitting in front of a blaring television set.

The 70-year-old resident of Hampton Bays, N.Y., identified as Vincenzo Ricardo, appeared to have died of natural causes. Police said his body was discovered Thursday when they went to the house to investigate a report of a burst water pipe.

"You could see his face. He still had hair on his head," Newsday quoted morgue assistant Jeff Bacchus as saying.

The house's low humidity preserved the body.

Officials could not explain why the electricity had not been turned off, as Ricardo had not been heard from since December

Neighbors said when they had not seen Ricardo, who was diabetic and had been blind for years, they assumed he was in the hospital or a long-term care unit.

#### **LOST RING COMES FULL CIRCLE 20 YEARS LATER**

SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio - A college ring lost more than 20 years ago by a former undercover officer for the CIA was found in an underwater cave off the coast of Africa.

Steve Ruic, a writer on staff at Notre Dame College, received an e-mail about two weeks ago from a professional diver from Germany. Wilfried Thiesen wrote that he had found a class ring bearing the college's name and the year 1976 while diving off Mauritius.

Ruic publicized the discovery in both an e-mail to college staff and a newsletter to alumni, but no one came forward to claim it.

Then, while interviewing a member of the class of 1976 for an unrelated alumni magazine story, Ruic asked Dr. Maryellen Amato Stratmann if she'd ever been to Mauritius.

"I couldn't believe it," Ruic said. "She said, 'No, but Clare Cavoli Lopez has."

Lopez, a 1976 Notre Dame College graduate and former CIA undercover officer, was stationed at Port Louis, Mauritius, from 1983-85. During a dive, the ring slipped from her finger.

Ruic sent Thiesen's address to Lopez. They are arranging for him to mail the ring.

#### MAN BREAKS SQUAT-THRUST **RECORD ATOP AN ELEPHANT**

CHIANG MAI, Thailand - New Yorker Ashrita Furman looked around for a record he could break and settled on doing the most squat thrusts in one minute. Then he decided on a place - the back of an elephant in northern Thailand.

He achieved both goals Thursday as he climbed onto a platform on the back of an obliging pachyderm in blazing heat and powered through 40 of the vigorous kicks in a minute. The previous squatthrust record - achieved on level ground in Britain without an elephant in sight - was 30.

Furman, 52, is accustomed to setting bizarre records. By his own count, he has 54, and has held 144 in total.

Furman's new claim for a record will be forwarded, along with witness statements, to the Guinness World Records.

- www.cnn.com

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### Thursday, Feb. 22

■ Dusty Emone Ellis, 3302 Fairman Circle, at 6:45 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Brian Steven Johnson, 730 Allen Road, No. 68, at 2:23 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.

Stacie Lashell Sayles, Atchinson, Kan., at 4:38 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond, Crystal Marie Leos, 826 Dondee Drive, at 4:50 p.m. for failure to appear and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was \$2,000.

Thomas Lee Watt Jr., 825 Mission Ave., at 10:51 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

#### Friday, Feb. 23

Spencer James Unruh, 2105 Blaker Drive, at 12:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500. ■ Evan Andrew Cox, 2215 College Ave.,

E-119, at 1 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was

■ Jarod Clayton Cearley, 821 Osage St., ... Apt. 6, at 2:58 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

■ Lauren Vanarsdale Jackson, 2046 College Heights Road, at 3:29 a.m. for domestic battery. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Emma Louise Hall, 614 Yuma St., at 4:10 a.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500.

#### Corrections and clarifications

-14

There was an error in the Feb. 19 Collegian. In 1945, the U.S. Marine Corps raised a flag at Iwo Jima. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub. ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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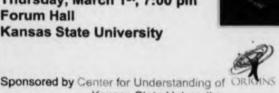
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#### "The Making of the Fittest"

DNA and the Ultimate Forensic Record of Evolution (Free and open to public)

#### Sean B. Carroll University of Wisconsin

Thursday, March 1st, 7:00 pm Forum Hall



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#### EXPLORING SRI LANKA

"An insight to the culture and exotic beauty of Sri Lanka"

Organized by Sri Lankan Students' Association

A talk by Dr. Stephen C. Berkwitz (Department of Religious Studies

Missouri State University) Buddhism and Poetry in Early Modern Sri Lanka

Date: 26th Feb, 2007

Time: 4:30pm Venue: Room 212 K-State Students' Union

Golden Island: A Documentary on the Country known as the Pearl of the Indian Ocean

Date: 27th Feb, 2007

Time: 5:00pm

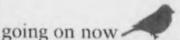
Venue: Little Theater K-State Students' Union

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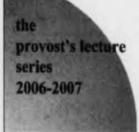


# ACMEGIFT's

# **GARAGE** SALE







1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Tuesday, February 27 Hemisphere Room 5th Floor, Hale Library

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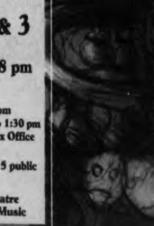
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# Officials discuss new e-mail system

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The campus e-mail system might have a different appearance next semester.

Some Student Governing Association members have been discussing retiring K-State's current provider, Webmail, and replacing it with a different e-mail application.

Several university officials are looking at a number of e-mail providers, but the one harboring the most interest is Google's e-mail system, Gmail, said Nickolas Zimmerman, student representative for Faculty Senate's Committee on Technology.

"We are trying to find a more efficient way for managing our e-mail system," said Zimmerman, senior in information systems.

Zimmerman said the change is focused more toward the student e-mail system to make sure students are getting all the messages they need.

Part of the motivation for switching e-mail providers is the amount of "spam," or junk mail flooding the system, Zimmerman said.

"Spam is an issue we are working on combating," he said. "It's a big problem when forwarding e-mail to Webmail."

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic ser-

The Collegian is available at

vices and technology, said the discussion also spurred from a general interest in the providers.

"Part of the motivation is students' comments," Unger said. "So we are just looking into it and asking students what they think about it."

Ben Whitney, senior in clinical laboratory science, said he uses Gmail and thinks it would be great if K-State switched.

"It's a convenience to me," Whitney said. "There's a lot of flexibility in the program, and its sorting system is real nice."

In addition to filtering out junk mail, Gmail also features a number of other benefits, including the ability to search for lost messages and a large storage

Users also can chat while on Gmail, making instant communication easier.

"As a Web-based application, it's very user-friendly," Zimmerman said. "It does a very good job of managing e-mail."

The prospect of a new e-mail provider still is in discussion, but Zimmerman said the idea could very well become a reality.

"Right now we are doing a lot of looking and talking," Zimmerman said.

"Everybody wants to take the proper precautions in making sure it's in the university's best interest."

# Potluck unites international groups

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two international student groups sponsored a potluck lunch for international and American students Saturday in the Frith Community Center in the Jardine Apartment Complex.

The potluck featured foods from a variety of cultures.

We put out an invitation to anybody who wanted to come," said Stanley Badger, graduate student in electrical engineering and Webmaster for Mentors for International Experiences and the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

MIE and IAESTE are campus groups designed to help international students find jobs, internships and study opportunities in other countries

"MIE primarily promotes study abroad while IAESTE sends students on internships abroad," said Olga Lease, adviser for both organizations.

Giving students more opportunities is one goal of IAESTE, said Brian Nicely, organization president and junior in manage-

"We wanted to invite students because a lot do not know about study-abroad opportunities, internships abroad and everything to be able to come out and share with people," he said.

According to the IAESTE Web site, for every internship the group promotes in the United States, it is able to send a student for an internship in another country.

Nicely said he helped set up the potluck to inform students about engineering and technical studies abroad.

Karolyn Stoerzinger, graduate student in grain science, said she heard about the event through an advertisement in the Collegian.

"I thought it would be an interesting way to try different foods, meet new people and learn about different cultures," she said.



Karolyn Stoerzinger, graduate student in grain science, eats a brownie during a potluck dinner Saturday that promoted two international student programs.

We've got the stories you've got to read.

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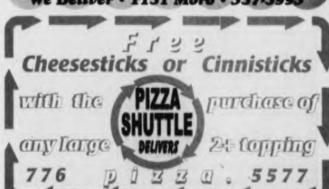


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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



#### Hit | Possible e-mail upgrades

After wading through a few hundred questions regarding our breast and/or penis sizes each day, students should welcome the possibility of a e-mail upgrade from Webmail with open arms. G-mail seems to have emerged as the leading contender, so with any luck, SGA will finalize things in time for next semester.



#### Miss | K-State women's basketball

After bringing back virtually the same team that won the vomen's NIT last year, to call K-State's season a disappointment would be an understatement. Losing the lead in the final seconds against lowa State on Saturday was another low point in K-State's frustrating struggle to regain national



#### Hit | Presidential debates heating up

The race between Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Barack Obama finally got interesting last week. As journalists, nothing excites us more than the possibility of a knockdown, drag-out political mud-wrestling contest. We'll see if Obama's promise to change the tone of politics holds up if Clinton starts throwing punches below the belt.



#### Miss | Mosimann-Piper video

John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Neil Armstrong Jim Mosimann? We think not. While the cheese-tastic intro of Jim Mosimann's and Nick Piper's campaign video is amusing, the awkward interviews that follow seem contrived. However, it's nice to see candidates trying something new. We hope to see the emergence of similar entries from other candidates on YouTube.com in the near future.



#### Hit | Jazz world tour

The members of K-State's jazz program traveling this summer to South America have the opportunity to represent the university on an international level. Adviser Wayne Goins called it "one of the biggest adventures this music department has ever seen." A successful trip should encourage other university programs to leave the cozy confines of the United States more often.



#### Miss | Dropping temperatures, potholes

Last week it looked almost as if spring had arrived as Punxsutawney Phil had predicted. Unfortunately, it was all a cruel joke. This week, we reluctantly will pull our coats and hats out of the closet and face the harsh reality of Kansas' schizophrenic weather patterns, which have caused numerous problems, from the decreased availability of parking spots to the plethora of potholes on Manhattan



## Use of sarcasm in comedies, pop culture results in loss of meaning

Irony is everywhere today, and we breathe it like air. Everyone talks about "irony" so much the definition has blurred somewhat.

For example, in 1995 Alanis Morissette wrote the song "Ironic," in which she described irony as "rain on your wedding day" or "a no-smoking sign on your cigarette break." As many commentators have noted, she actually just described situations that suck.

But in her defense, that might be the entire point. After all, wouldn't you call it ironic if she wrote a song about irony that was not actually about ironic events?

GREG

**BROWN** 

If it was intentional, then there was a gap between what she said (these events are ironic) and what she actually meant (this song is ironic). This particular variety is called "verbal irony," and it has a long pedigree.

Socrates was the first famous

verbal ironist. His favorite activity was to go around ancient Greece pretending to be ignorant to trip

others up when they tried to justify their opinions to him. Today's philosophers call this "Socratic irony." Most everyone in ancient Greece called it "being a jerk."

Sadly, Socrates couldn't stop being a jerk even at his own trial, and he drank poison for it. But the tradition continues.

"The Daily Show" became famous for its correspondent reports, on which actor/comedians like Steve Carell and Stephen Colbert ask questions that trip up unwitting local folk. Colbert since has gone on to star in his own spin-off, "The Colbert Report," in which his entire persona is one giant wink to the audience.

But the downside to verbal irony is it sometimes goes unrecognized. with disastrous results. For example, if you tried answering the rhetorical

question earlier in this column about irony, you probably looked pretty stupid, talking to your newspaper

Another instance took place on the "Late Show with David Letterman," which aired Michael Richards' apology via satellite after a racialepithet-filled rant a few days earlier.

Many in the audience had not seen the video and misinterpreted the apology as a joke, forcing Richards and Jerry Seinfeld (another guest that night) to stop several times to insist they were serious.

We live in an era in which we've learned to defuse commercials asking sympathy for the caveman's plight or jokes riffing on popular films. Expecting irony has become almost our default stance, one that is initially skeptical things are as presented.

Though this is healthy in small amounts, the ironic stance is becoming more and more pervasive. Eventually, we might always expect irony

and be unable to accept anything as sincere no matter what.

While the possibility is a tad absurd, some find it to also be debilitating in smaller doses. Author David Foster Wallace wrote in an essay about television, "Today's irony ends up saying: 'How totally banal of you to ask what I really mean."

Irony is an inherently destructive behavior, used to rip apart all sorts of ideas without having to propose a better choice. There's no silver bullet to stop its debilitating effects, but we can combat them through taking care to mean something when we

Join a social movement, have a heart-to-heart talk with someone else, be something. As Pink Floyd began in its most famous album. "Breathe, breathe in the air.

"Don't be afraid to care."

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

# 15 minutes of shame

I have a confession to make. I don't care who Anna Nicole

Smith's baby's daddy is. I don't care who she was in a relationship with at any time in her life. I don't care that she apparently was a complete wacko. I don't even care where she eventually will be buried.

I don't care about



RYAN SPENCER

Britney Spears. I don't want to know why she shaved her head. I don't care how many times she goes into rehab. I don't care about K-Fed's "blossoming" career.

I don't care about Lindsay Lohan and her screwed-up life. I don't care what name a "Grey's Anatomy" cast member calls another.

Having seen all of these huge news stories play out over the past few weeks, I began to ponder why the news stations have given these people this kind of coverage. All they're doing is covering the train wreck of these peoples' lives and their slow decline into Trivial Pursuit pop culture. Why do we, as Americans, continue to either intently follow these events or be subjected to countless hours of Howard Stern's sobbing testimony?

The answer came to me in, of all places, a Maxim article. In an interview, Christina Aguilera talked about the decline of talent and the idea that entertainment no longer drives the entertainment business - tabloids do.

Anna Nicole Smith hadn't done anything, aside from her brain-numbing reality show, since 1999.

Many would say we are obsessed and fascinated by celebrities' lives and we wish we were as interesting, popular and beautiful as they are. Remember, we weren't quite as obsessed with them when they were being talented and productive members of society.

But my guess is that we are just gawkers - you know, people who come to a complete stop on the highway to watch paramedics pull an accident victim from a burning car. We don't watch people because they're entertaining. We watch them because it is like seeing a train wreck.

Human beings are obsessed with watching the self-destruction and downfall of others. Anna Nicole died more than two weeks ago. Meanwhile, the media and its audiences still are having a field day watching family and friends squabble about a lost legacy.

This isn't a new trait for the human race. The Romans loved watching people torn limb from limb at the Colosseum. It's almost natural for us to want to see people fail.

The problem comes when we as a society become obsessed with it, when we start to ignore the real problems of the world. There are real dangers in the world out there, real situations we have to face every day.

So go ahead and slow down and look at the accident. Don't forget though, the car behind you can snap you back into reality very quickly if you're not careful.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant gement. Please send comments to opinion

## OLLEGIAN

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#### **OPINION EXCERPTS** | Columns from newspapers around the world

### THE TRUTH ABOUT COAL

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF AT THE NEW YORK TIMES

Last Wednesday, members of the Rainforest Action Network, a scrappy little advocacy group, assembled in New York outside the Citigroup Center, where Merrill Lynch has a branch office. Dressed in top hats, carrying bags of coal and calling themselves "Billionaires for Coal," the group was protesting what it felt was the hypocrisy of a giant investment bank that proclaims a devout commitment to "environmental excellence," even as it provides financing for dirty power plants.

Merrill is a lead underwriter for TXU, a Dallas-based utility planning to build a dozen coal-fired power plants in Texas that will add significantly to atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide, the main global-warming gas. Though Merrill was the protesters' target, Citigroup must have been feeling queasy. It also has trumpeted its environmental virtues and is among TXU's lead underwriters.

There is a difference between talk and reality.

#### **BAD NEWS, GOOD PHOTOS**

CHINA DAILY

As the night editor on Feb. 14 two years ago, my colleagues and I had racked our brains to choose the lead photo for the front page the next day.

At about 8:30 p.m., news broke that former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri had been assassinated in Lebanon.

Despite sympathy my colleagues and I had for the prominent Lebanese politician, we sighed with relief that we had the most newsworthy photo at hand - wreckage of his motorcade on Beirut's seafront with rescuers carrying an injured man.

In a way, that response is common to newsrooms worldwide, as testified to by this year's World Press Photo Contest winners.

While praise for the awardwinning photos abounds, I've discovered there are people who question the jury's values in making their choices. I think the criticism offers food for second thoughts about photojournalism and journalism as well.

#### DEBATE IS OVER — OR IS IT?

KANSAS CITY STAR

Too bad it's over.

While it lasted, the globalwarming debate was an entertaining free-for-all. Then this month the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change came out with its latest report. It was if someone had pounded a gavel.

Those of you still skeptical that human activity is the prime cause of global warming, well, we've put up with your annoying behavior long enough. Be quiet. What's the matter with you anyway?

People began comparing misguided skeptics to Holocaust deniers. Al Gore was a bit less direct. His choice of words: "global-warming deniers."

A San Diego Union-Tribune media columnist, Carol Goodhue, said the controversy no longer deserved balanced coverage in the newspaper.

"Sometimes the facts are so overwhelming on one side that it's unfair and inaccurate to give equal weight to both sides," she wrote last week. "This is one of those times."

## **WORLD NEWS**



#### SUICIDE BOMBER STRIKES BAGHDAD COLLEGE

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A suicide bomber triggered a ball bearing-packed charge Sunday, killing at least 41 people at a mostly Shiite college. The main gate was left littered with blood-soaked student note-books and papers amid the bodies.

Witnesses said a woman carried out the attack at the business-school annex to Mustansiriyah University, but Interior Ministry officials said they were investigating the reports. Bombings at the school's main campus last month killed 70 people.

#### SENEGALESE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

DAKAR, Senegal – The president of one of Africa's most stable democracies sought another five-year term Sunday, jostling with 14 contenders in a race that may hinge on the votes of young people hungry for jobs.

President Abdoulaye Wade has presided over an era of peace rare in a tumultuous part of the continent, and the economy – though struggling by Western standards – is stronger than in many African nations. Still, thousands of desperate youth already have voted with their feet, risking their lives to slip illegally into Europe by sea.

## PIRATES HIJACK FOOD AID SHIP OFF SOMALI COAST

NAIROBI, Kenya – Pirates hijacked a cargo ship delivering U.N. food aid to northeastern Somalia on Sunday. It was at least the third time since 2005 a vessel contracted to the United Nations has been hijacked off the country's dangerous coast.

The ship, MV Rozen, had just dropped off more than 1,800 tons of food aid in the semiautonomous region of Puntland when the pirates struck, said Stephanie Savariaud, a spokeswoman for the U.N.'s World Food Program.

It was not immediately known if any of the 12 crew members aboard — six from Sri Lanka and six from Kenya — were injured in the attack.

#### CLERIC CLAIMS HE WAS TORTURED BY AMERICANS

CAIRO, Egypt – An Egyptian cleric allegedly kidnapped off the streets of Italy by CIA agents in 2003 claimed Sunday the Americans who abducted him "savagely" tortured him while deporting him to Egypt for interrogation.

The allegations by Osama Hassan Mustafa Nasr, who also is known as Abu Omar, are likely to intensify criticism of the United States' rendition program. Italy has indicted 26 Americans and five Italian agents accused of seizing the cleric in 2003.

Nasr's case is the first criminal trial connected to the rendition policy, in which U.S. agents secretly transferred terror suspects for interrogation to third countries. Nasr was released on Feb. 11 after four years in Egyptian custody.

Nasr said he was innocent and wanted to return to Italy, where he was granted political asylum in 2001, four years after entering illegally.

— The Associated Press

#### FROM THE ARCHIVES

# Student from the 1920s writes about racial equality of the time

By F. Marshall Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The K-State Collegian published this column on March 22, 1927. This piece by Frank Marshall Davis is the fifth in a series published this month to honor Davis' memory.

When Davis came to K-State in 1924, he was one of only 26 black students enrolled. He wrote a weekly column called "A Diplomat in Black" in which he discussed politics, history and campus life with humor and candor.

We ask readers to enjoy this piece of history.

This morning, while getting ready to make my eight o'clock class in American Lit, I picked up an old copy of Crisis magazine in which was announced the winning poem in the annual poetry contest. This particular work had heretofore escaped my notice. I read and thought of other black poets of both before and after the Civil war. Phyllis Wheatly wrote stuff that was considered to be the best in her time. Paul Laurence Dunbar wrote stuff that caused the great John Drinkwater to say he was the best writer the South ever produced.

Food Colors

This brings to mind quite a few things which I don't understand: if these two were of the best, why aren't they mentioned in my textbook out of which I am supposed to study the writings of the best American authors? Maybe I don't understand that it, too, draws a color line; maybe a printer was in a hurry and overlooked the writers' work; or maybe the author could not spell their names.

I wonder why the girl who asked me questions the whole period during my botany quiz, and the boy who borrowed a pencil from me in both of the last sessions of our class in economics, failed to see me when we passed on campus today. Both are members of the frats and sororities.

Perhaps some of my profs are not yet acquainted with the 26 letters of the alphabet. At the beginning of the semester one of my instructors announced his intention of seating the class alphabetically for the purpose of taking the roll with greater ease. My last name begins with "D" but I was not seated until after the "Ws."

Not that there was any especial virtue in sitting between two white students. But a brown face in a sea of white

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supplies in Manhattan.

Cake Boards

faces is always conspicuous, and it is quite embarrassing to take one's seat to the music of suppressed giggles of another race.

There is a basketball game tonight, and I shall surely go. But some of my colored college group will not go. Why pay, they say, \$5 each semester to see games played in which Negro lads are barred from competing? We have men capable of playing upon some of the athletic teams if they were only given a chance.

But though these things weigh heavily on my mind, I still have much over which to rejoice and be happy. In winter, gray Kansas hills are covered with snow, a few evergreens, and they are beautiful; in the spring they are covered with grass that fits like a green dress, and this is also beautiful. I wear a jeweled fraternity pin, and my organization ranks second or third in scholars among all social fraternities of the college.

If I were to change this brown skin for one tinted in light pink, I would gain nothing but a few conveniences. But the pioneers, makers of these United States, forsook ease and convenience and went into life rough-and-tumble and made history.



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K-State

prevails

after poor

shooting

By Jonathan Garten

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big 12 Conference play, K-State con-

tinues to add to the list of reasons it

deserves an NCAA Tournament bid.

Conference) beat Colorado (6-18, 2-

12 Big 12) 87-71 Saturday at the Co-

ors Events Center, giving the men's

basketball team 20 wins for the first

time since 1998. The win also se-

cured the team a winning conference

second-half surge to ensure the win

after trailing 30-29 at halftime. The

Buffs shot better than 60 percent

from the field in the first half, while

K-State struggled to find good looks,

converting on less than 35 percent of

turned as the Wildcats began knock-

ing down shots and Colorado went

cold. The second-half shooting per-

centages nearly flipped, as the Wild-

cats made more than 66 percent of

their shots and the Buffs shot less

K-State's 58 second-half points

were a season high. The Wildcats

used a 13-0 run in the second period

to break a tie and pull away from

against the Buffs Feb. 10, the Wild-

cats held Colorado's leading scorer,

junior Richard Roby, to five points

on 1-of-9 shooting. However, this

time K-State could not contain Roby,

who led all players with 26 points on

finished in double figures, scoring 17.

He also turned the ball over only one

time, which was much better than the

10 giveaways he had the last time he

Wildcats in both points and rebounds

with 21 and five, respectively. In the

second half, he excited the K-State

bench by pump-faking a shot on the

perimeter, driving the lane and fin-

ishing the play with a one-handed

Senior Cartier Martin had 19

points, nine of which he scored from

the free-throw line. Junior Clent

Stewart and senior Blake Young had

The win gave K-State its first sea-

son sweep against the Buffs since

1992. The Wildcats also have swept

Championship tournament about

three weeks away, K-State is sitting in

fourth place in conference standings.

The Wildcats never have finished bet-

ter than seventh since the formation

NCAA Tournament berth with Big

12 foe Texas Tech (18-11, 7-7), which

is ranked one spot behind the Wild-

cats in fifth place. The Red Raiders,

who own three victories over top-10

teams, defeated K-State, 62-52, Jan. 8

K-State could be vying for a

With the Big 12 Conference

Iowa State and Missouri this year.

16 and 13, respectively.

of the Big 12 in 1996.

at Bramlage Coliseum.

Junior David Hoskins led the

Colorado freshman Xavier Silas

During K-State's 78-59 victory

In the second half, the tables

its attempts.

than 40 percent.

8-of-17 shooting.

played K-State.

However, the Wildcats needed a

record for the first time since 1988.

The Wildcats (20-9, 9-5 Big 12

With only two games remaining in

# **Bright future**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beasley's destiny looks to include K-State success, NBA

Michael Beasley is a sharp guy. It's tough to catch him off guard, whether you're asking a question or driving to the

basket.

Beasley was nearly flawless in his first appearance at Bramlage Coliseum, scoring 30 points and leading Notre Dame Prep to a 107-80 victory over IMG



MEEK

Academy in Sunday's All-American Shootout.

The top-rated recruit was equally impressive off the court. He said the right things ("Today was just another game"). He made witty, off-the-cuff comments ("You could put me in a room with 50 midgets, and I'm just going to blend in with the crowd"). He exuded the charisma that separates good players from superstars.

There was only one slip, hardly noticeable to the casual observer. It came when a reporter asked Beasley what he planned to study at K-State.

The question was followed by four solid seconds of dead air.

He recovered quickly, saying he planned to major in business man-

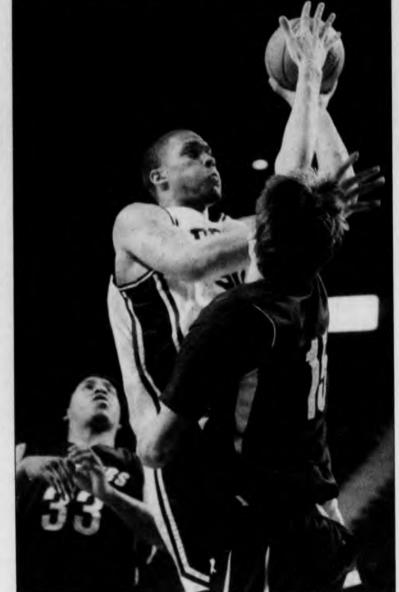
"If I'm not the great basketball player everyone is hyping me up to be, I've got to make some money somewhere," he joked.

After watching him play, it became clear the only business Beasley will be managing involves the zeroes on his NBA contract.

Beasley said he plans to stay in school for four years, and maybe he will. Still, K-State fans would be wise to enjoy the show while they can.

"If he's not ready, we're not going to push him, but no one's going to be a fool and turn down millions of dollars," said Beasley's mother, Fatima Smith.

This certainly suggests Beasley would be NBA-bound if not for a league rule prohibiting players from



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State signee Michael Beasley puts up a shot over an IMG Academy defender Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Beasley was named the game's most valuable player with 30 points and 17 rebounds.

going pro straight out of high school. Texas Tech coach Bob Knight blasted the rule a week ago.

He said the rule was "the worst thing to happen to college basketball since I've been coaching."

"Now you can have a kid come to school for a year and play basketball, and he doesn't have to go to

The rule isn't going anywhere.

And for at least a year, neither is Beasley.

"Can you imagine next year, with Bill (Walker) and Michael coming in?" Smith said. "Oh, we're going to have a good time. There's more to come."

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Sweat posts career high in Iowa State loss

By Jessi Hernandez

It doesn't get much closer.

The Wildcats managed to hold Iowa State at bay for much of the game Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, but a 3-pointer from senior Megan Ronhovde gave the Cyclones their first lead with 28 seconds to go, and they held on for a 64-61 victory.

K-State (16-12, 4-11 Big 12 Conference) led by six with 3:10 remaining in the second, but Iowa State (21-7, 9-6 Big 12) went on an 11-2 run to close the half. The Widcats were down by one with 28 seconds on the clock when senior Claire Coggins lobbed a pass across the lane straight into the hands of Iowa State sophomore Toccara Ross, who handed the ball off to senior Lyndsey Medders. Sophomore Shalee Lehning fouled Medders, earning her fifth foul of the game.

Medders sank both free throws. In the final seconds, Coggins attempted a shot from behind the arc to push the game into overtime but missed.

"Iowa State stepped up and made the big plays," said coach Deb Patterson. "We had either a breakdown on the offensive or defensive end of the floor that they capitalized on, and quite frankly, down the stretch in a close game, whether you're home or on the road, in this league, that's what I think separates you."

Patterson said despite K-State's struggles in the end, she was pleased with the team's performance defensively, especially the start of the second half, when K-State held the Cyclones scoreless for a 7-minute stretch.

"But, when the game was on the line, to give that open three look - that was the play that breaks your back," she said.

Medders led Iowa State with 16 points and seven assists, and Ronhovde, the only other Cyclone to reach double figures, had 12.



Left: Ashley Sweat stumbles past Iowa State defenders on her way to two of her careerhigh 25 points Saturday. The Cyclones outlasted the Wildcats with a 64-61 comefrom-behind

**Below: Shalee** Lehning covers her face after fouling out of Saturday's game.

victory.

Photos by Christopher COLLEGIAN

"Lyndsey's a great point guard she's the best in the Big 12," Lehning said. "She definitely came out and made the plays when she needed to, and that's something that's a sign of a great point guard."

Lehning finished just three assists shy of recording her second tripledouble with 15 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists.

Junior Shana Wheeler finished with 10 points and nine rebounds, and freshman Ashley Sweat scored a game and career high of 25 points, including connecting on 4-of-4 from 3-point range.

Next, K-State will face Oklahoma State at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Bram-



## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

#### **RUN | K-State wins 3 events** at Big 12 Championships

Senior Morgan Bonds and sophomore Tevan Everett ran the same distance during the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships, and both ended up at the same spot: the first-place podium.

Bonds won the women's 600-yard run with a time of 1:20.05, a K-State record for an oversized track. It was her second Big 12 Conference title in the event.

Bonds provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:06.20 in the lowa State Classic earlier this year. Everett's winning time of 1:08.56 in the

600-yard run broke a 10-year-old Big 12 record. The previous record was 1:08.71 by Oklahoma's Ryan Kite. This was Everett's first Big 12 indoor title.

Sophomore Loren Groves won the weight throw with a toss of 67-10 3/4. It was her third-best throw of the 2007 indoor season.

In the same event, sophomore Laci Heller placed third with a throw of 63-7 1/2. It was her second-best throw of the

Other standouts were sophomore Scott Sellers and junior Marianne Schlachter.

Sellers placed second in the men's high jump with a clearance of 7-5 1/4. He will jump in the NCAA championship meet.

Schalchter placed third in the women's triple jump with a jump of 43-3. It was the third-best jump in school history.

#### BBC | Wildcat baseball goes 4-0 over weekend

Before the weekend started, K-State baseball coach Brad Hill said he was not satisfied when his team went to Shreveport,

La., Feb. 16-18 and only won three of four games.

After the Wildcats won all four of their games last weekend. Hill shouldn't have

much to complain

They started off

with a 4-2 win Friday against Seton Hall at the Yankee Player Development Complex, in Junior pitcher Brad Hutt gave up six hits

and two runs over seven innings of work. Sophomore Byton Wiley went 1-for-3 with

The Wildcats played a doubleheader with Ohio State on Saturday. K-State swept the two games by a combined score of 10-6.

The Wildcats won the first game 5-4 with freshman J.J. Muse getting his first college

The hit came in the eighth inning when the Wildcats were down 4-3. It scored sophomore Drew Biery, who went 2-for-3. Muse scored later that inning on a double by

junior Brett Scott to take the lead for good. The second game ended 5-2 with K-State separating itself in the seventh with four hits. Senior Eli Rumler hit a double in that inning to score two.

The last game of the weekend was an 11-4 blowout over James Madison. The Wildcats had 16 hits. Wiley smacked two home runs and had three RBI

The Wildcats are 7-1 and have three more games on their 11-game road swing to begin the year.

#### GLF | Wildcats look to bounce back at Fresno State

After a tough first tournament, the K-State women's golf team will look to bounce back at the Fresno State Invitational, teeing off at 9:30 a.m. today in Fresno, Calif.

The field is far from average with five teams ranked in the Top 50 and 14 in the Top 100, according the Golfweek/Sagarin women's team rankings. Opponents include No. 12 Denver and Big 12 Conference opponent No. 66 Colorado.

The Wildcats will look to the play of freshman Abbi Sunner, who finished tied for second at the Baja Classic earlier this month after shooting 76-74—150 (+6), claiming her second collegiate Top-10 finish.

The Wildcats have had a strong Top-20 presence, with at least one Wildcat in the Top 20 in the last 10 tournaments and will look to continue their streak at Fresno State.

#### WEQ | Equestrian team splits matches with Baylor, A&M

The K-State women's equestrian team plit its weekend matches with Baylor and

The Wildcats defeated Baylor for the first time this season, 11-8, in the first of two varsity shows for the Wildcats this weekend.

K-State faced the Bears twice in the fall season falling both times. The first was an 8-7 loss at the Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga., on Sept. 24 and the second a 12-8 loss at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan

K-State dropped its head-to-head match to Texas A&M, 14-8, Sunday in the final show of the weekend.



# THE EDGE

Monday, Feb. 26, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

#### **BEST PICTURE**

"The Departed" came away with the Academy's top honor this year, beating out competitors "Babel,""Letters from Iwo Jima," "Little Miss Sunshine" and "The Queen."











BEST

SUPPORTING

ACTRESS

Jennifer

Hudson

Adriana

Barraza

# In the Oscar spotlight

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stars shone brightly at the 79th Annual Academy Awards Sunday night. Hundreds of actors, directors and industry elite came out for the biggest night in Hollywood.

Host Ellen Degeneres made the evening fun and lighthearted, staying clear of political or insulting humor. Jack Black, John C. Reilly and Will Ferrell performed a satirical musical number in which they pretended to be angry about how comedians get no respect from the Academy. No one movie took home all the awards and there were only a few upsets, as when Alan Arkin took home the Best Supporting Actor award instead of favorite Eddie Murphy.

All in all, though, Degeneres led a jovial, feel-good awards show.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR\*



"LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE"





Whitaker "THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND"





Martin Scorsese THE DEPARTED'

Eastwood



BEST

**ACTRESS** 

Mirren



Penélope



Dench "NOTES ON A SCANDAL"





Jackie

Earle Haley

"LITTLE CHILDREN"

Hounsou "BLOOD DIAMOND"

Eddie

Murphy

Wahlberg



Leonardo

**DiCaprio** 

Gosling HALF NELSON

O'Toole

"VENUS"

Will

Smith

"THE PURSUIT OF





Greengrass



Alejandro Gonázalez lñárritu



Streep "THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA"



Winslet "LITTLE CHILDREN"



Abigail Breslin "LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE



Rinko Kikuchi

\* Category winners are at the top, with their fellow nominees below them

**Reese Witherspoon** shone the brightest in a purple Nina Ricci frock showing off her slim frame and sleek look with straight

## "THE DEPARTED" HAPPYNESS" **RED CARPET FASHION** | The stars who shined, burned out



Kirsten Dunst may have needed to consult a different stylist when she donned a sparkly,

feathery light blue gown.



Anne Hathaway didn't use her "Devil Wears Prada" fashion sense in her choice of an off-white Valentino gown with a

giant black bow on the

upper half of the dress.



Although Penelope Cruz had the right idea, her frilly Versace gown just missed the mark, presenting too much of a good thing.



Cameron Diaz came in third in a white Valentino gown, including a hint of

color with green earrings.



Jessica Biel stood out with a hot-pink Oscar de la Renta A-line gown with a backless design.



#### Pudding Man of the Year CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ben Stiller had to

Stiller named Hasty

**CELEB NEWS** 

put on pink shoes, a blond wig and silver headband and strut against an Owen Wilson impersonator before

claiming Harvard's Hasty Pudding Man of the Year award. "Just like at home, honey," Stiller said to his wife, actress Christine Taylor, on

Friday as he put on the female attire. STILLER The event was organized by the

Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest undergraduate drama troupe Stiller, 41, played along with the good-na-tured traditional Hasty Pudding roast, which lampooned his career. He won the award decades after dropping out of film school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"For somebody who never could have ever got close to getting into Harvard, I think that this was even better, so I thank you very

much," Stiller said. The awards are given to performers who have made a "lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment,"

according to the drama troupe. "Ben Stiller has really pioneered in many ways, news forms of comedy," Joshua Lachter, the press and publicity manager for the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Scarlett Johansson received the Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year award last week. Last year's honorees were Halle Berry and Richard Gere.

— The Associated Press

#### American Idol contestant photos surface

LOS ANGELES — The Internet was abuzz Friday over a series of racy photos linked to

an "American Idol" contestant. The pictures, posted on several Web sites, included one with four women posing topless at the beach, their hands covering their breasts, and others with a woman

engaged in a sex act. The anonymous postings alleged that Antonella Barba, 20, of Point Pleasant, N.J., was depicted in the photos and did not

indicate how they were obtained. Alex Gillespie, a Fox publicist in New York for the top-rated show, said the network would have no comment on the incident or whether it might affect Barba's participation

in the contest. This week, Barba survived the first round of viewer voting and was scheduled to

compete again next week. Nigel Lythgoe, an "American Idol" producer, was quoted on Entertainment Weekly's Web site on Friday as saying he was

unaware of the photographs. "We have really good background checks on everybody, and we deal with that every season," he told EW.com. "It's sad, isn't it, that your best friends are the ones that come forward with information that will go to Smoking Gun or put your photographs on

the Web? In the past, "American Idol" has dropped contestants for actions unrelated to the show. Frenchie Davis was disqualified in 2003 because of her appearance on an adult Web site, but she bounced back with a role in the Broadway production of "Rent."

— The Associated Press

## WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

To	p movies	Total
1.	"Ghost Rider" Sony	19.7
2.	"The Number 23" New Line Cinema	15.1
3.	"Bridge to Terebithia" Buena Vista	13.6

4. "Reno 911!: Miami" 10.4



5.		9.7
6.	Paramount Pictures "Music and Lyrics" Warner Bros.	8.0
7.	"Breach" Universal	6.2
0	"Tuler Perry's Daddy's Lie	Hla Girle"5 2

Lionsgate

9. "The Astronaut Farmer'

**Warner Brothers** 

10. "Amazing Grace" Samuel Goldwyn Films 4.3

- www.boxofficemojo.com

4.5

Right: Blake Williams, cowboy from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, waits in a group of horses for the team roping competition Saturday evening. Rain forced competitors to move their horses inside.

Below: Mike Murphy, Oklahoma Panhandle State University student, adjusts his belt while putting on his chaps Sunday afternoon.

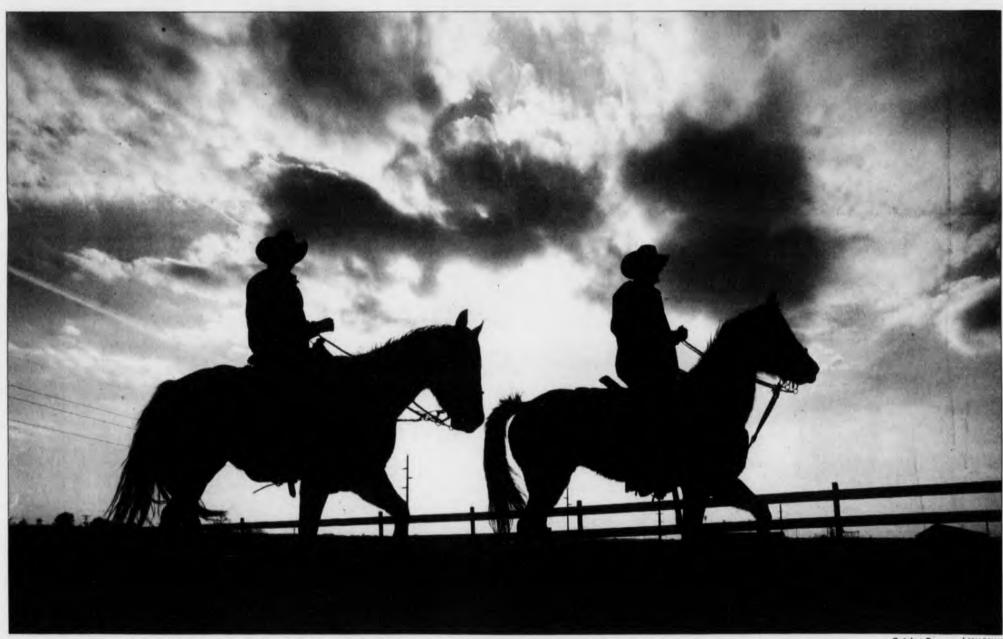




Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

# SADDLE 'EM UP,

Thousands come to watch 15 teams compete



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lance Heaton and James Hajek of Northwest Oklahoma State University ride their horses to their trailers Friday afternoon during the opening day of the K-State College Rodeo. Competitors from 15 different colleges participated in the weekend events.



Amy Wilson, of Colby (Kan.) Community College, cleans her horse, Sammie, Friday afternoon before the evening's events.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



Trailers are parked in the field in the northwest corner of the intersection at Kimball and **Denison avenues** Saturday morning. Competitors traveled from all across the Midwest to compete in the

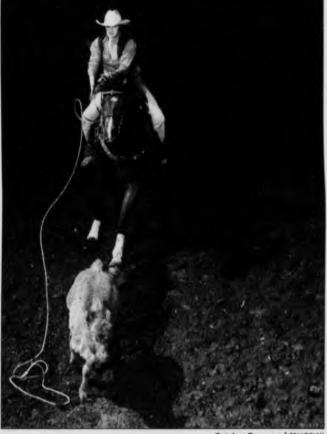
Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

# TIE EM DOWN

in 9 events at the 51st annual K-State College Rodeo



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Top: Bailey Blackburn, Fort Scott, Kan., Community College student, attempts to lasso a calf Friday night in the breakaway roping competition. Breakaway roping is one of nine events that were part of the K-State College Rodeo.

Above: D.J. Shield of Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College straps spurs onto his boots before the start of the bull-riding event Friday night.

Left: James Carter, Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College cowboy, competes during the bareback competition Friday evening. Carter was one of eight competitors in the bareback competition Friday.

# Manhattan Arts Center displays specially processed photography

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Digital photography has made it rare for people to hand-process photographs, but David Bartlett still does it the old-fashioned way.

The Manhattan Arts Center featured Bartlett's images Friday night when an exhibition of his work opened to the public. The display also featured work from residents of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

"It was a wonderful opening," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center. "It was well-attended, and we were very pleased to have the Meadowlark artists. We very much enjoy featuring local artists."

Bartlett, an art professor at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., said he has been working on his photographs for 13 years using a technique called photogravure, a process that gives photos a more artistic and painted look.

"I had a brief exposure to photogravure when I was a graduate student and actually made a few plates but did not

Monday, February 26

really achieve any mastery of the process at that time," he said. "After many years working with traditional, largeformat black and white photography, I decided to tackle photogravure again, partly to broaden my artistic horizons and partly just for the challenge of it.

"In very general terms, it is a combination of photography and intaglio printmaking," he said. "The final product is a print in the traditional sense — an image consisting of ink on fine paper made by passing the paper through an intaglio press in contact with an etched and inked copper plate."

Intaglio printmaking is a process through which a design or image is incised onto a plate to which ink is applied. The plate is used to make an image on a smooth surface, often paper.

The final product of photogravures is a sepia-colored image with subtle lines and hues. Many of the images still retain details of the original

"It still amazes me," Bartlett said. "It helps that the original images for most of them were made with a large-format camera, which produces negatives that are eight by 10 inches. A negative that large has a lot of detail. Nevertheless, it is impressive that so much of it is retained throughout the process."

Bartlett said much of his work focuses on American landscapes.

"Many of these images were shot in northern parts of the country, to which I have been greatly attracted since my childhood in Wisconsin," Bartlett said. "I have made quite a few extended trips expressly for the purpose of photographing."

Dorothy Currence, another artist featured in the exhibit, said she admired Bartlett's

"What I really like the most, I think, are these scenery ones," Currence, Manhattan resident, said. "They really look more like paintings than photographs. It's almost unbelievable. He really is a marvel."

The free exhibit, "Photogravures," will be on display to the public until April 7. The arts center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m Saturday.





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Above: Analyzing photogravure works by David Bartlett, Joe Souther, Maple Hill resident, and his son Kaleb, age 9, and friend Isaac-Houston, age 8, peruse the gallery before going out to take their own photographs.

Left: Bartlett's photogravure pieces line the walls of Manhattan Arts Center. They are a combination of photography and intaglio printmaking.

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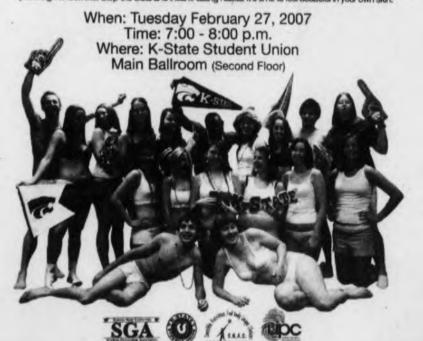
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## CANDIDATES | Most funds go to shirts, signs

Continued from Page 1

Candidates are required to file reports listing all donors to their campaigns.

Wagner and Peele have raised the most money with \$3,203.75. Wagner he expected there to be a significant sum left over after the elections, and he and Peele plan to donate it to a foundation scholarship.

Mosimann and received \$2,805 in total. Mosimann's parents donated \$52.16, just enough to bring The pair up to the limit on donations not from students.

"We weren't going to ask them for contributions, but they really wanted to," Mosimann said.

Candidates for student body president and vice president are allowed to use as much as \$800 from their own money and outside contributors. The rest must come from K-State students who can vote in the election. Candidates may accept as much as \$20 from

Expenses by candidates for student body president and vice president

	Signs*	T-shirts	Chalk
Hilburn-Feeley**	None	\$162.48 80 shirts	None
Mosimann-Piper	\$603.58 250 signs	\$1,414.67 400 shirts	\$52
Ogan-Blush	None	\$300 40 shirts	\$6.47
Wagner-Peele	\$351.20	\$1,624.83	\$34.60

\* Signs represented in this cost-expense category are only tree-mounted signs. \*\* Hilburn and Feeley's filings included 40 shirts they said they planned to purchase in the near future.

each student.

Nick Levendofsky, Student Governing. Association elections commissioner and junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said Hilburn and Feeley and Ogan and Blush did not file contribution reports because they received less than \$800. He said Ogan and Blush

will receive late contributions and will have to report them next week.

Blush said the pair is late because their T-shirts, which they will be giving to contributors for money, are not yet in. The pair will turn in a contribution report Friday.

Hilburn and Feeley could not be reached for this story.

## MISS RODEO | Position teaches time management skills

Continued from Page 1

ride," Holland said. "It's so much of the competition and so much of what it takes to do well on the road - 80 percent of the time people saw me as Miss Rodeo K-State I was on horseback."

Holland said Smith stood out in the competition.

"She did amazing," Holland said. "She won every single category. I'm proud of all the girls because they all have improved so much, but she just took this pageant and ran with it."

The pageant was not easy to win, Smith said.

"I studied as hard as I would for a final in a class," Smith said. "And I was riding everyday."

As Miss Rodeo K-State, Smith will travel and represent the K-State rodeo club. Holland said she has traveled to many rodeos, parades and even a cancer ride.

"I was on the road for three months out of the summer," Holland said. "As Miss Rodeo K-State you have to want to be around people and be a public person."

Smith said she is looking forward to traveling.

"This will bring many brand new experiences to me," Smith said.

Miss Rodeo K-State also is in charge of planning the next year's pageant. Holland said working on the pageant helped her gain many skills she will use in the future.

"It's definitely taught me patience and organization. It's all about time management," she said.

Holland said the best way for Smith to represent K-State as Miss K-State Rodeo is just to be friendly.

"It's important that we're getting the spirit of rodeo out there and making it something that is on people's minds," she said.

## RODEO | Many fill arena to support rodeo participants

Continued from Page 1

land had reigned as the K-State rodeo queen since last year's ro-

The main event followed the crowning ceremony, with men splitting their pants after falling off the bucking horses, and barrel-racing horses kicking up

In all, Daly said Saturday evening's rodeo went well.

McQuade, who was a nominee for rodeo queen, said she was impressed by the number of people who came to the rodeo.

"There really weren't any open seats in the house," she said. "It was amazing."

She said she was especially impressed with the number of students who attended.

"I hope every year we get that many more students coming," she said. "Our rodeo is one of the largest rodeos around. It's great to have the student body supporting us."

During the three days, Doug Munsell and his son Wacey served as the rodeo entertainment and performed various humorous routines.

Shonda Wilson, K-State alumna and former K-State Rodeo team member, said she comes back to offer support even though she now is an assistant coach at another college.

After the events on Friday and Saturday, participants and the crowd were invited to a rodeo after party at RC McGraw's.

The three-day event culminated Sunday with the finals of several events, including bronc riding, steer wrestling and breakaway roping.

McKinstry said the overall rodeo went smoothly.

"It was probably the best one we've had in the past few years."

## JAZZ | Group to take cultural classes; South American tour will fulfill course requirements

Continued from Page 1

excited about the opportunity to learn about other cultures and music genres.

"Most of these cultures actually have had a very drastic impact on American jazz in the last 50 years," said Matt Leifer, drummer for the group and ju-Dior in music. "It will be a good apportunity to go and actually see it from the source."

To prepare for the trip, the five members will take two courses about the music and cultures of the South American countries. Goins will teach a course on South American music, and Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, will teach language, politics and other aspects of South American societies.

Crum's

"It's not only an opportunity to learn cool stuff that I'm interested in anyway, but I also think it's a great opportunity provided by the university," Leifer said. "We will be able to present ourselves as well-informed citizens not just stupid American tourists."

Though Goins has traveled across the world with various jazz groups, most of the members have not performed overseas. Phil Ward, brass player and graduate student in music, said he played in Europe for three weeks, but the trip to South America will be a totally different experience for the whole group.

Goins said he also received a large amount of support from several college administration members.

"President Wefald has been our biggest supporter from day one," he said.

The band will perform at several different venues in Manhattan and Kansas before the trip. The members said they thought they were musically ready for the trip.

"I don't think I've ever had a group of students that play on the level that these students do and I felt confident enough to take out of the country," Goins

Although the group has been together since the beginning of last semester, they said they have all performed with each other over the past four or

During this time period, Kelly McCarty, bass player and senior in applied music, said they have learned what to expect from each other.

"The four of us have played so much over the past three or four years that none of us necessarily have to lead on the bandstand just because we know what each other kind of wants," he said.

Much of the group's performances focus on the performers' ability to improvise, said Rick Smith, guitar player and senior in music education.

"It's kind of a chance to show who I am and show what my influences are, based on what I play," he said. "But it's also very technically demand-

Leifer said they have practiced enough to know their strengths and when members like to improvise solos.

"It's hard to learn but it almost makes your job easier in the long run," he said. "There's always new stuff to learn about it, but in a certain sense, we can all just pick up our instruments and play right now."

Smith said he could not pick a better group of performers.

"This trip would awesome even if we were going with people we necessarily didn't like, but we are brothers here," he said.

This is the last semester in the jazz program for most of the members of the group.

Goins said the members will write an essay and discuss what they learned from the trip to fulfill course requirements. After that, some will remain in the program, and others will leave and find work elsewhere.

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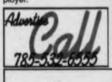
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## **FICTION** Earbud Evil | The alarm clock was the first to go

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the first segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian will publish daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

I had a nice alarm clock once, but I broke it.

It was this little plastic box the same size and shape as most digital alarm clocks: four inches wide, three inches deep and two inches high with a big snooze button and the red, glaring numbers they all come with. I sometimes wonder if clock designers suffer from peer crushing pressure.

This alarm was special, though, because I never had to set the time. It simply found the right time when I plugged it in. The clock would turn off during overnight power outages, then pop back on just in time to set off the alarm. It remembered its set alarm time, too, through some mechanism I doubt I'll ever understand.

Most people like dependable things, but I came to dislike this alarm clock on mornings when the will to face the day was particularly elusive. I'd wish it would fail from time to time like a



normal, cheap, imported electronic device is supposed to do.

But this one didn't. It rang every morning and pulled my sorry self from my scarce slumber and ordered me to face the world.

I hated this timepiece for operating, forgive the pun, like clockwork. It was not an aid that kept me from missing the classes I'd paid so much to attend, but an evil, inanimate little demon that ruined what often was the best part of my day. So I killed it, in a manner of speaking.

This clock had seen plenty of falls since I bought it freshman year. Its first, as far as I know, was the five feet between the shelf my left arm knocked it from and the dirty tile floor of the hardware store that made me buy it. The second was the three feet between my car's trunk and the concrete parking lot in front of the same store. Three, four, five and six came before I ever plugged it in, and dozens more came during its lifetime.

Perhaps it was a suicidal alarm clock.

The final drop, not two feet from my nightstand to a waddedup coat at my bedside, came a few days ago when I took a swipe at the darned squealing that never stopped. I woke up two hours later, realized what I'd done and jolted out of bed. After a quick

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shower and shave, I tossed a stack of books into my pack and left. My precious 20 GB iPod, with the 895 songs I normally need to have with me, staved behind. I might have been humming

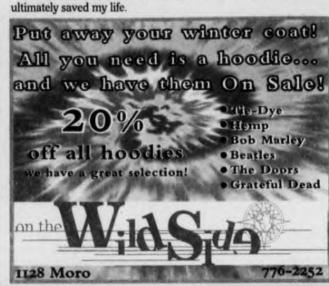
"Flight of the Bumblebee" throughout my hurried morning routine, but music was not a priority this day.

I cursed myself for ruining one of my few dependable pieces of property as I made my way north along 17th Street to campus, where I hoped to make it to the end of my second morning class, Mass Communication in Society. Sneaking into class wasn't a problem because it's in Umberger 105, one of the largest rooms on

I walked fast, but not fast enough. I got in the doors just before the professor made his last remark about radio and something called an "Audion Tube." I heard the roar of countless backpacks zipping closed as a few hundred students got up to leave, and I went right back out before the human tidal wave overcame me.

I felt lousy for breaking the clock and missing two classes while

I moped my way west to Botany lab in Ackert Hall. I hadn't the slightest idea that my alarm clock's unlikely demise



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010

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020 Lost and Found

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# Operation in India helps student regain use of his arm

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Levi Flory has not been able to use his arm since a motorcycle wreck in July 2001.

Flory, senior in horticulture, landed on his shoulder so hard he severed three of the five nerves in his spinal cord that controlled his right arm. Doctors said there was no chance to correct the injury and that he would never be able to move his arm again.

"You've screwed something up we can't fix, so live with it," Flory said the doctors told him.

Flory said he did not give up, though.

He kept talking to doctors and tried to find different opinions. He was referred to Dr. Rahul Nath in Houston, who took some nerves from the back of Flory's calves and put them into his arms.

"Not as much came back as I had hoped," Flory said. "I got a little bit of function and a little bit of feeling."

About three years later, Nath recommended a procedure that could restore more movement and feeling to Flory's arm.

Flory had a choice to make: he could have Nath, who had very little experience with the surgery, perform the operation at a cost of \$250,000 or he could travel to India, where doctors had done the surgery numerous times with a 98-percent success rate. In India, the surgery would cost \$3,750.

"There was no question in our mind," said Iulie Darrah. Flory's mother.

Flory and Darrah traveled to India in December 2006, where doctors performed an intensive surgery on him for 11 hours.

"They live their job," Darrah said. "They breathe it. Its phenomenal."

The entire trip, including airplane tickets, surgery, housing, food and hospital fees for both Flory and his mother, cost

"They took such good care of me over there," Flory said. "They were so dedicated to their work."

Flory said his medical experience in India exceeded the standards in the United States.

"Here in the States you'd see a doctor the day before you go in and have a surgery, and then you'd see him the day before your release," Flory said. "They (the doctors in India) came and checked on me twice a day, every day for two weeks."

Family friend John Bechtel started a fund to help Flory and Darrah while they were in In-

Bechtel said he had known the family for a long time and though someone should start a fund, so he and Jerry Wark, another friend, took it upon them-

Betchel and Wark organized a raffle and put advertisements in the newspapers and on the radio stations. They also set up an account with Community First Bank to which donors could send money.

The project raised a good amount of money for Flory, Bechtel said, although it did not cover everything. He would not say how much money was

Flory still has his arm in a sling and has not fully regained movement and feeling, but he said he hopes for continued improvement in the coming

"In the next three years, I



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Flory, senior in horticulture, traveled to India for surgery in December 2006. He said he opted for surgery outside of the United States because it cost \$3,750 in India, as opposed to \$250,000 in Houston.

should be in some condition to work and slowing down on surgeries," he said.

Flory said he wants to raise awareness for getting alterna-

tive medical help. "I just want to get the word out there, if you have something similar, to contact me, and I will help you go down the right path," Flory said.

Darrah said the reason she and Flory found the doctors in India is because they never wanted to give up.

"We just kept running into

a brick wall," she said, but they

Flory said it took his will and determination to find all of his options.

"It's changed my way of life." Flory said. "It has changed the way I look at life."

# Ceremony to celebrate low-income housing development opening

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will celebrate a new low-income housing development in northwest Manhattan Tuesday.

The celebration for "The Gardens at the Flint Hills" is set to start at 11 a.m. Tuesday at 1400 Flint Hills Place.

The Manhattan Area Housing Partnership and the Manhattan Housing Authority own the development, near the intersection of Kimball and Manhattan avenues.

JoAnn Sutton, executive director for the housing authority, said workers broke ground for the 48-unit development at the end of 2005.

"I believe it was the coldest day in December," Sutton said.

She said the buildings mostly more finished last month, and only a few minor details require completion. Half the

units already are rented out, she said.

The development's units are two- and three-bedroom apartments that people who meet certain eligibility requirements can rent. The requirements include income and citizenship restrictions, she said.

The person or people in each household must make less than 60 percent of median area income to rent a unit, Sutton said, and the rent varies

depending on income and unit size. She said it ranges between \$400 and \$590 per month.

About \$3.6 million in tax credit funds and a \$200,000 loan paid for the development, Sutton said. She said there are funds left over, which will be kept in reserve.

"The property is self-sustaining," Sutton said. "The

from taxpayers who donate

Once in a Lifetime

rents will pay the bills." The tax credit funds come

cial uses to get a larger amount taken off of their tax liability, she said.

money toward a fund for spe-

The two-bedroom units have 960 square feet of space, Sutton said. She added that the three-bedroom units have 1,145 square feet of space, Sut-

She said the housing authority and the partnership combined efforts to build the development.

The housing authority contributed the land, and the partnership worked with a developer to get it built, Sutton said.

The housing authority is managing the development, she said, in addition to more than 200 units it operates around Manhattan.

Invitations to the ceremony indicated drivers should go north on Manhattan Avenue past K-State campus and turn left into Flint Hills Place.

Everyone's doing it.

su do ku

the

Classified







Friday, March 2, 2007 At K-State Student Union

Oral Presentations: 10:00 am to Noon

(Undergraduate session) 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (Concurrent graduate sessions) Poster Display: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Poster Q&A: 11:30 am to 1:30 pm **Award Ceremony:** 4:30pm

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these k-staters did

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> it's free and the best shots will be in the 2007 royal purple yearbook.





to see other students who got their pictures taken go to royalpurple.ksu.edu



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Tuesday, February 27, 2007

Vol. 111, No.111



# Belly dancing promotes 'good body image'

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dancers swayed their hips and undulated their torsos at a program last night in the K-State Student Union.

\* The program, "Belly Dance Your Way to a Better Body Image," featured performers from the Maya Zahira School of Belly Dance.

The five dancers, wearing brightly colored costumes, performed three pieces. The first was to a traditional belly dancing song, the second to a modern song and the third was to a drum solo. The dancers said they consider belly dancing to be positive for female body image.

Mika Selm, sophomore in education, said she loved the belly dancing community.

community.
"There is always an aura of accep-

tance," Selm said.

Amanda Ratzlaff, junior in apparel

and textiles, said one of the main reasons she was drawn to belly dancing was the pictures she saw on the Zahira School's Web site.

"Our school promotes not only healthy body image but also cultural awareness and education," said Gaitri, assistant director to the Maya Zahira School and K-State graduate.

Belly dancing has a long history,

"It emphasized the the movement of the womb," she said. "They were moves that were practiced to help prepare a women for giving birth," she said. "Keep in mind they didn't have epidurals back then."

The program was sponsored by Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices, or SNAC. It is the first of a series of events for Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

"With all the negative images people see in the news and media daily,



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Teaching belly dancing exercises, Gaitri, assistant director of the Maya Zahira School of Belly Dance, wraps up a presentation by teaching the audience basic steps. The presentation began with three dances from Gaitri and students in her Advanced Belly Dancing class taught at UFM Community Learning Center.

its refreshing to get a reality check on what's really important," said Zoe Gill, vice president of SNAC and senior in dietetics.

Other events include "Real Wom-

en, Real Curves," a presentation by a model from the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty, the Food and Mood Workshop and Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dieting.

# Primary polls open today

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting begins at 8 a.m. today in the Student Governing Association's primary election. Voters will choose

which two pairs of candidates for student body president will advance to the gen-

eral election next week.

Students must log on to sgaelections.k-state.edu with their K-State eID and password and choose one of the four pairs of candidates. The polls will close Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Nick Levendofsky, SGA elections commissioner, said students can use any computer connected to the Internet to vote. He said computers would not be set up just for voting as there had been in previous years.

Candidates are forbidden from setting up places to vote by SGA elections regulations.

Levendofsky, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said he expected the results to be tabulated and ready for announcement 15 to 20 minutes after the polls close. That could be delayed, he said.

"I don't want to come out and say there will be a problem, but anything could happen with a computer system," Levendofsky said.

# Commitee conducts survey about rec expansion

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last Friday, all full-time K-State students received a survey request via e-mail from the Student Governing Association regarding the possible expansion of the Peters Recreation

Complex.

Lucas Maddy, student body president and co-chair of the expansion proposal committee, along with his co-chair, Jason Topp, junior in agricultural business, put together a committee to investigate student interest in the future of the rec center.

They visited several other university rec complexes for ideas and inspiration, traveling most recently to the University of Missouri-Columbia, home of the recently updated, No. 1 rec complex in the nation, Maddy said.

"I was really impressed with how professionally everything was run there," Maddy said. "Every employee followed a strict dress code, from their matching polos to just an overall neat appearance. It was very well organized."

Maddy and the rest of the committee were impressed with more than just the dress code of the Miz-

See REC Page 10

# \*

Partly cloudy High: 53 Low: 38

#### INSIDE

Just in time for shorts and bathing suit weather, turn for an informational look at leaving porcelain skin behind through modern advances in tanning including tanning beds, lotions, pills and airbrush tanning.

See story Page 12

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Columbia University leader to speak

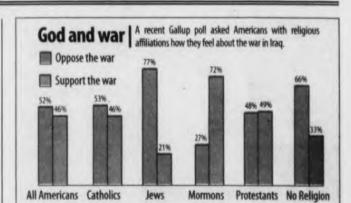
James Neal, vice president for information technology and university librarian at Columbia University, will present a lecture on the current and future trends of the academic research library 1:30-3 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. It is part of K-State's Provost's Lecture Series.

## Film to show battles of soldiers after Iraq

"The Ground Truth," a film about U.S. soldiers who served the military in Iraq and returned home to face new battles with family and friends will show at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the K-State Student Union. It is one of many films shown during K-State's A Season for Nonviolence: 64 Days 64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence.

# Photography exhibit displays student work

An exhibit of the 32nd Annual Student Photography Contest will feature student work today through Feb. 28 in the Kemper Art Gallery, located in the K-State Student Union Student work will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The contest and exhibit is sponsored by the Union Program Council.



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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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#### CRYPTOQUIP

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Margaritas

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BEDROOMS

3:30-5:30

12:30-2:30 2:00-4:00

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1524 McCain #8

1419 Leavenworth #2

BEDROOMS

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BEDROOMS

Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan #402

Wareham 418 Poyntz #316

Mon-Fri

STUDIOS

1611 Laramie #2

Mon. Wed, Frl 8:00-11:00am

Thurs

Mon, Wed, Fri

Tues, Thurs

Fri

Sat

BEDROOMS

1119 Laramie #5

1722 Laramie #9 10:00-12:00

Thurs 11:30-1:00

1941 College Heights #4

1854 Claflin #14

Wareham - 418 Poyntz #603

Aggie Village - 1215 Laramie

925 Denison #4

1803-1807 College Heights View at 925 Denison #4

**Royal Towers** 

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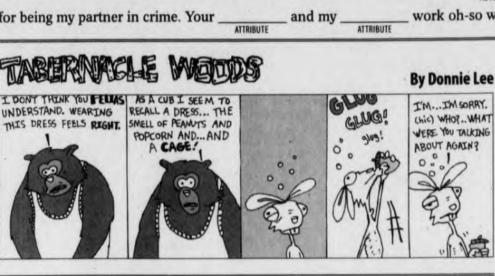
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### **FILL IN THE BLANK**

Your take on an Academy Awards acceptance speech

What an honor. What an honor. I feel so \_\_\_\_\_\_ to be receiving this award. This film was a/an \_\_\_\_ forward for mankind. I just want to thank everyone who helped get me here: my mother, my friends - everyone. Ha, and so many said it couldn't be done. They were \_ work oh-so well together. and my \_ for being my partner in crime. Your \_



#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space con-

#### Friday, Feb. 23

■ Curtis Alan Bolinger, no address given, at 8:25 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$178.28. ■ Irina Leonidorna Frew, Clay Center, Kan., at 8:45 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$500.

Aaron Keith Cooper, Milford, Kan., at 9:38

a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$500.

■ Jamie Ray McInteer, 614 Kearney St., at 2
p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ Paul Garcia Villarreal Jr., Fort Riley, at 4:40
p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2000.
■ Eddy Dean McDowell, Frankfort, Kan., at 6

p.m. for criminal use of a weapon and driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was

■ Joy Lynn Presley, St. George, Kan., at 10 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$368. ■ Matthew Joseph Rodriguez, 8636 Josie Lane, at 11:50 p.m. for purchase of alcohol by a minor, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

#### Saturday, Feb. 24

■ William Lee Grimm, 2114 Northview Drive, at 12:09 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$500.

■ Adam Wayne Morris, Douglass, Kan., at 12:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ Jonathon Richard Seay, 1026 Osage St., Apt. 6, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Amanda R. Love, Durant, Okla., at 1:57 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Shawn Manteo Dixson, Fort Riley, at 2 a.m. for lewd and lascivious behavior, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Michael Scott Struble, Mulvane, Kan., at 2 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$2,000.

Justin Lee Merritt, Onaga, Kan., at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Joshua Lawrence Liotta, 2401 Woodway

Drive, Apt. J, at 3:18 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Fredrick Derell Swinson, 730 Allen Rd., Apt. 70, at 8 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

David Lee Huffman, Ogden, Kan., at 5 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

■ Tyson Dean Ratts, 2305 Butternut Lane, at 7:10 p.m. for battery and intimidation of a witness. Bond was \$1,000.

#### Sunday, Feb. 25

■ Michael Paul Soderlund, 415 N. 16th St., Apt. 5, at 12:17 a.m. for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Hui Suk Jacobs, Junction City, at 12:37 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Jeremey Allan Meyer, Bellvue, Neb., at 1:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was

■ Daniel Harold Harrison, Fort Myers, Fla., at 2 a.m. for battery, criminal damage to property, aggravated false impersonation, and six charges of failure to appear. Bond was \$36,000.

Joshua Edward Campa, 1026 Bertrand St., Apt. A, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Jennifer Nicole Vanschoelandt, 1220 Centensial Drive. Apt. 3, at 3:27 a.m. for driving under

nial Drive, Apt. 3, at 3:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ David William Ramlow, 2912 Karen Terrace,

at 4:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Jamie Ray McInteer, 614 Kearney St., at 10:20 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$315.67. ■ Eddie Evans Lafayette Pittman, 727 Griffith Drive, at 2:45 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000. ■ Melvin Tyrece Kirk, Lexington, Neb., at 11:40 p.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$2,250.

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

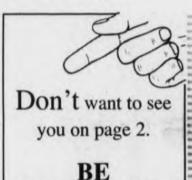
#### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Terry Wark is a friend of Levi Flory. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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RESPONSIBLE

#### "The Making of the Fittest"

DNA and the Ultimate Forensic Record of Evolution (Free and open to public)

Sean B. Carroll University of Wisconsin

Thursday, March 1st, 7:00 pm Forum Hall Kansas State University

Sponsored by Center for Understanding of Ch Kansas State University







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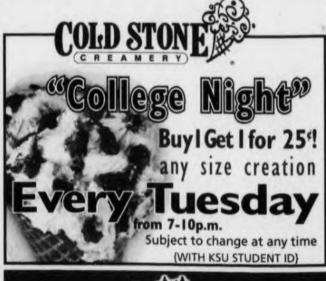


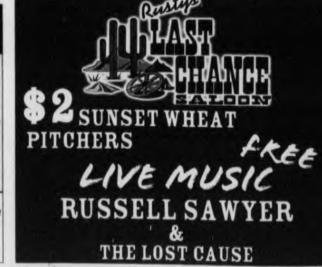
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# Documentaries, publications showcase teacher's knowledge

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dutch have an ongoing joke they say divides the people in their villages: there are those who never travel anywhere, and a small number of people who can be found around the world.

Harald E.L. Prins, distinguished professor of anthropology, falls into the latter catego-

Born and raised in the Netherlands, Prins teaches anthropology at K-State. However, his journey to Kansas was no onestop trip.

In Prins' office, a number of artifacts tell the stories of his world-wide journeys; a rug made in Guatemala covers his desk, a mask from Nepal hangs on the wall, and reels of film line his shelves.

"If you really start searching, you can find more," he said, "but it's nothing compared to my home."

Prins has worked in numerous countries and has studied anthropology, archaeology, comparative history and 16 mm filmmaking.

In addition to his adventures, Prins has more than 100 publications, an international filmmaking award, and numerous documentaries. He has won a number of teaching awards, including University Distinguished Professor at K-State in

2005 and Kansas Professor of the Year in 2006.

Betsy Cauble, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said members of the department nominated Prins to be a distinguished professor because of his scholarship and teaching.

"He's a very special person to have here, and he is also consistently bringing an international perspective to K-State," she said. "He has made K-State visible in places where we would not have normally been well known."

Prins said he enjoyed encouraging students from small towns to travel if that's what they want to do.

"It's a real joy to make that dream and then put reality into their dream and say, 'OK what's stopping you? Stop dreaming, and put your dream into action," he said.

Sarah Kruse, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she took Prins' introduction to cultural anthropol-

"You can tell that he is passionate about his work," she said. "He knows a lot about certain areas from his personal experiences."

Prins said he considers his greatest accomplishment to be his involvement with the Aroostook Band of Mi'kmaqs in Maine, a regional culture that was once poverty-stricken and landless.

Prins said he became the director of research and development for the group and helped it form the Aroostook Mi'kmaq Council. With the help of his research, documentary and publications, the federal government later recognized the council as an Indian tribe, making the group eligible for federal services and assistance. The government also granted them 5,000 acres of reservation land.

Throughout the process, Prins also served as an expert witness for the tribe in front of the U.S. Senate.

"I look back on my work, and, yes, there are good big books," he said, "but what I really believe is that to have been able to be an instrumental factor in improving the lives of an entire community is something that I really think, when I go to my grave, that will be the best contribution I've made."

Prins also has worked in the Middle East on banana plantations and archeological excavations, and has spent much of his time doing fieldwork in North and South America.

"Much of what has driven me, I guess, is really a sense of adventure and a sense of getting off of the beaten trail," he said. "If I knew other people were going there as a tourist destination, I would probably stay

Harald E.L. Prins, distinguished professor of anthropology, has traveled to numerous countries studying anthropology, archaeology, comparative history and 16 mm filmmaking.

away. So, no Cancun, (Mex.), for me."

Throughout his studies, Prins has created documentaries showcasing his knowledge. He said he was trained to use 16 mm film cameras when he attended film school in New York.

"In my mind, it was really to learn another language, a visual language, and how to tell a story," he said. "If I could translate my knowledge in a form of a film, then I could reach so many more people who would never pick up a book or never pick up a journal article."

New York also is where Prins met his wife, Bunny McBride, a writer, author and an adjunct

faculty member at K-State. "I'm very lucky that I ran into her in 1979," he said. "It was, as they say, love at first sight."

Prins said he and his wife have been partners and co-authors for different publications and projects.

Most of Prins' work surrounds indigenous people, and he said his passion started when he was 8 years old and fascinated with American Indians.

"I didn't know the different tribes spoke different languages, but every time I saw statements made in books, I wrote it down and memorized it, and then I would speak the language when playing with friends," he said.

Prins said he grew up admiring people who were always traveling, including his father, A.H.J. Prins, a Dutch anthropologist; his godfather

Harold E. Lambert, a British anthropologist after whom he is named; and his neighbor Johan Fabricius, a well-known Dutch

"There have been people that I have admired, not so much as role models but beacons, showing me what they had done and what they had not done," he

Next fall, Prins will be on sabbatical. He said he wants to visit the research sites where his father and godfather worked.

Prins also is a co-principal investigator with McBride in a National Parks Service ethnographic research project and a guest co-curator for an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural

## Accomplished concert pianist from Costa Rica performs at Hale Library



Costa Rican planist Manuel Matarrita performs to a crowd gathered in the Hale Library Hemisphere room Monday evening. The Costa Rican Student Association sponsored Matarrita's performance.

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All available seats were filled for a performance Monday night by a renowned Costa Rican pianist.

Manuel Matarrita played several piano pieces from Spain and Latin America in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library. He said he tried to present a different style of piano performance to the crowd because most people do not know the music unless they are raised in that culture.

"I'm offering them music they don't know," he said. "I'm bringing Latin American music from Latin America."

The Costa Rican Student Association sponsored the event. Lorena Barboza, president of the association and Spanish professor, said this is the biggest event the group has sponsored in several years.

The Costa Ricans are very pleased to have a distinguished pianist like Dr. Matarrita because he has a good reputation as a pianist," she said. "We are very pleased, very honored to have him here."

Barboza said the idea of Matarrita performing at K-State arose when Norman-Armando Gamboa, director of orchestras at Washburn University, contacted her a few months ago. Matarrita was visiting Washburn to perform and teach with the orchestra and Gamboa said he called Barboza so other areas in Kansas could view Matarrita's abilities

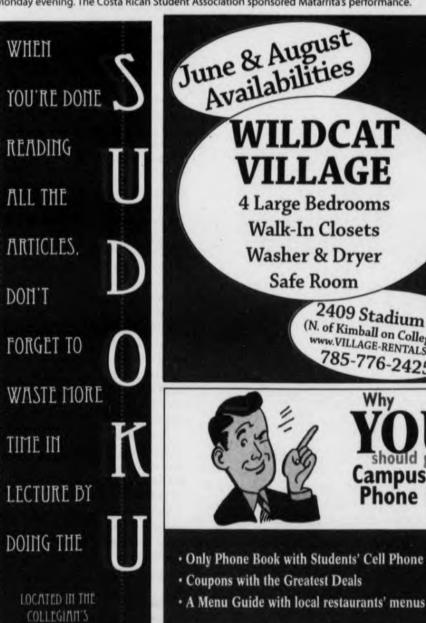
"It gives great exposure to the students," he said. "They never get this type of musical

More people than expected showed up to the event, and the association had to bring in extra chairs to accomodate the extra viewers. The packed crowd applauded after every piece and gave Matarrita a standing ovation after his final piece from his home country of Costa Rica.

"I enjoyed it," said Brian Geiger, senior in civil engineering. "It's nice to hear live music for once and it's not music you hear around campus all the time."

Barboza said the Costa Rican students are lucky to have the opportunity to have a performer like Matarrita come to K-State.

"We would like to do more events like this in the future because we want to show our talent with special guests like Dr. Matarrita," she said.



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Imagine, if you will, being com-

## Online voting technology leaves would-be-voters out of excuses

You have no excuse not to vote in the Student Body Presidential and Vice presidential

TO THE POINT is an

primary election, which starts at 8

editorial selected and debated by the editorial board a.m. today. and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the For start-Collegian's official opinion. ers, you have a 36-hour

window in which to cast your ballot. That's more than two

weeks' worth of class periods for the average student, so it shouldn't be a challenge to find a few spare minutes.

Second, you don't have to go anywhere special or wait in a line to do it. Just direct your Web browser to sgaelections. ksu.edu and log in with the same eID and password you use to enroll or check your K-State Webmail.

Third, you just click the box next to the pair you want to see run in the general election. You've seen their signs, T-shirts, banners, cards, cups and tables in the Union, right? It's not like they've been in hiding the past few weeks.

Just pick the one you want. It's so simple, a Jayhawk could do it.

On top of all that, remem-

ber this election affects your future, and it is your responsibility as a student to make a good choice for the university's sake. The pair that wins the presidency will set the course for the student body and represent the university to the state, not to mention the nation.

So hurry up and vote. What are you waiting for?



Every year on April 15, Americans are required to give a large portion of their income, which will

be spent on liberal, bleeding-heart social programs, back to the government. Since the implementation of the Bush tax cuts in 2001, we have had to give less, which bothers those who feel we should be



Tax cuts help

BRETT KING

These tax cuts have spurred economic growth for this country and increased government revenue. But voices from the left, sounding like a broken record, make statements that tax cuts are only for the wealthiest one percent and neglect the lower class and working poor.

While Americans are burning the midnight oil to stay awake, those who believe in large government have images of W-2s, W-4, 1040s, 1099s and 4868s dancing in their heads.

Those who believe the nation cannot function without the income tax should understand the tax was not instilled until 1913, with the 16th Amendment.

Since then, Americans have been subject to a progressive in-

The 2001 tax-cut package, which democrats are opposed to extending, has increased the Earned Income Tax Credit. This tax credit allows working poor families to receive a larger refund from the government when Uncle Sam comes knocking.

The amount received from the tax credit is a function of a person's "earned income," which consist of wages, tips, salaries and net earnings from a self-employed business.

A family with two kids, making

less than \$36,348, could be eligible for up to \$4,536.

Kansas even has its own EITC tax credit program, which the administration of former Republican Gov. Bill Graves started in 1998.

Former Attorney General Phill Kline led the charge for the creation of the EITC in Kansas when a he served as a representative in the Kansas House and chairman of the taxation committee.

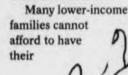




Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

taxes done professionally, so they miss important deductions and refunds.

According to the general accounting office of the Internal Revenue Service, 15 to 25 percent of those qualifying for the EITC do not claim the credit on their tax forms. On average, 3.5 to 7 million American households are neglecting to claim at least \$6.5 to \$12 billion in refunds, which would be an average refund of \$1,766 per household.

For lower-income families struggling to figure out our monstrous tax code while living paycheck to

paycheck, organizations such as the United Way can help by providing tax preparation services.

Those who qualify for the EITC have the opportunity to receive money quicker than ever.

The IRS has enacted a new program allowing Americans to receive income tax returns through direct deposit.

The new direct deposit system is very similar to the Social Security program, saving money on both the printing and mailing of checks.

For those receiving a tax return, the money is accessible in their account within 10 to 14 days after

being processed. The turnaround for this new system can be up to two months quicker.

The call to repeal Bush's tax cuts will not just be a repeal on tax cuts for the rich. Withdraw of these tax cuts will hurt struggling families.

Two to four thousand dollars can be extremely helpful to lowerincome families struggling to make ends meet. These tax cuts are not just beneficial to the wealthy, but even those who struggle to get by.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

## COLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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In the campus presidental election, which issues matter to you? Weigh in at kstatecollegian.com.

### STREET TALK

#### What do you think of your handwriting?



"Kind of like I emptied an ink bottle and put it on paper."

Harini Sarangapani **GRADUATE STUDENT IN** ARCHITECTURE

"Very good."

The quick brown for jumped our the lary day



Sandra Agudelo **GRADUATE STUDENT IN** 

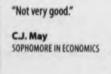
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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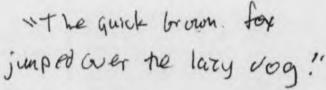


"It's terrible."

**Andrew Stormer** JUNIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY



The guick brown fox jurged over the large day.



#### pletely removed from everyone you know and love because you tell them you are gay. Personally, I can't imagine it, because although I am bisexual, my mother and father still love me un-

conditionally. Sometimes I

think I confuse

my father, but

that's another matter altogether.

My family life supportive. I am convinced my grandmother would defend me to the end, even if I went on a murder spree down Poyntz Avenue.

She would say I had a reason. And Larry Fry, pastor of College Avenue United Methodist Church, would come visit me in jail.

Yet, there are people who risk everything when they tell their families and churches they are homosexual, bisexual or transgendered.

That issue will be addressed on the stage at 7 p.m. March 9 and 10 and 2 p.m. March 10 and 11 at the Manahttan Arts Center.

The play "You Belong To Us" . presents first-hand dialogue from parents of lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgendered people who discuss the struggle some parents have with the knowledge their children are not heterosexual.

Coming out to your parents is hard, and dealing with children who admit they are LGBT would be just as difficult.

Luckily, the Flint Hills Chapter of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays brought this dialogue to Manhattan.

The group facilitated a discussion' with area pastors at a luncheon last week, and Fry said those who went were very supportive.

Those attending were allowed to hear part of the play, and Fry said he felt it was beneficial for not only religious leaders to see, but also for the public.

"I think it would be a very helpful play for anyone to see," Fry said.

Leaders from the campus ministry, Ogden Friendship House, the First Congregational church and the Manhattan Jewish Congregation attended the luncheon in addition to his own church, Fry said.

No one there dissented or had questions about the play. That's sad.

This play is supposed to foster discussion and support a healing atmosphere for people who need it most. While Manhattan has a plethora of churches, only a few reach out to embrace people in crisis and who face discrimination.

I understand some churches disagree with homosexuality on moral grounds, but I would think the need for Christ's forgiveness and love would take precedence over unreasoning bias.

It doesn't surprise me that Larry Fry and a few other pastors attended. the luncheon.

College Avenue United Methodist Church and Ogden Friendship House apparently preach inclusion of everyone, as do the Manhattan Jewish Congregation and First Congregational Church.

But something this important, something that talks about an event that could change someone's life so completely, should be attended by more than just a few pastors and religious leaders.

This is an important play, not just for those who are struggling with the issue of coming out to their family, or their family's struggle to cope with the knowledge.

Those church leaders who didn't take advantage of the opportunity to attend the luncheon should attend the play itself.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### CANADA ANNOUNCES NEW AID PACKAGE FOR AFGHANISTAN

TORONTO - Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced a new \$172 million reconstruction aid package for Afghanistan on Monday, heeding opposition lawmakers' calls for Canada to focus more on development projects in the country.

The new funding, to be disbursed this year and next, will go toward five different areas: governance and development, counter-narcotics, policing, de-mining and road construction.

The funding is in addition to \$860 million Canada has already pledged for reconstruction.

## BOMB ALMOST HITS IRAQI VICE PRESIDENT IN SECURITY LAPSE

BAGHDAD, Iraq - He came to praise workers who believe better days are ahead for Iraq. Then he watched helplessly as some people he knew lay mortally wounded and others staggered about in agony and disbelief.

Somehow a bomb was smuggled into a place where the security should be airtight: a government building ringed by Iraqi police for a visit by the Shiite Vice President Adel Abdul-Mahdi.

But the message was still chilling: that suspected Sunni militants can strike anywhere despite a major security crackdown across Baghdad.

# BOOK LOOKS AT SECRET POLICE PENETRATION OF POLISH CHURCH

WARSAW, Poland – A book titled "Priests In The Face Of The Security Services," released Monday, dredged up more painful allegations from Poland's Communist era, naming some 30 Roman Catholic priests, including several bishops, as registered informants with the secret police.

The author, the Rev. Tadeusz Isakowicz-Zaleski, was twice brutally beaten by the secret police and is one of the leaders of a drive to expose clergy who supplied information to authorities. The church, he says, must confess and repent to heal wounds.

— The Associated Press

# Challenge course set to open near beginning of June

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new challenge course in the works might include wire zip lines and cargo nets that allow participants to climb and act through various sce-

For the past few months, many people have worked to bring such a course to K-State students and Manhattan residents.

The course will be north of the K-State Child Development Center, which is located in the Jardine Complex, and is set to open near the beginning of June this year.

Tim Stoecklein, interim challenge course coordinator and assistant director of recreational services at Peters Recreation Complex, said the project still is in the planning phase at this point. Stoecklein also said one of the most difficult parts of the planning process is deciding what elements to put in the course.

"We want to offer something in our challenge course that other courses in the area cannot offer," Stoecklein

A typical challenge course offers both high and low areas for the participants to climb, Stoecklein said.

He also said the planning group wants to find different ways to approach familiar elements of the course as well as introduce new and different elements.

The planning process already has begun, and organizers are waiting for a contractor to accept the bid to build the course.

Once the groundwork is done, Stoecklein said the installation will not take very long, relative to other construction projects.

Emily Lehning, assistant

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of new student services, also is working on the project. She said the planning group received approximately \$200,000 to build the course.

Lehning said the planning group initially requested \$115,000, which the university allocated. The Student Governing Association contributed \$85,000 to help keep the operating cost of the course down.

There will be a fixed fee to use the course, with discounts for students and campus-related groups.

"We have a community meeting scheduled for March 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. where we will have a formal presentation, and after that we will have the plans the consultants gave us," Lehning said.

The goal of the meeting will be for people from the community to come in and see the progress, Lehning said.

Students around campus expressed mixed reactions to the introduction of a challenge course. While some were excited about the course, other students were more reserved, including Kent Burnham, graduate student in landscape architecture.

"I would have to say it sounds like a lot of fun," he said, "but I would need to see more of a purpose for having one at Kansas State."

# South Korean author says he will change 'anti-Semitic' comic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea

- The author of a best-selling comic book series intended to teach children about other countries said Monday he would change a chapter on Jews that has been called anti-Semitic and similar to Nazi propaganda.

Rhie Won-bok maintained, however, that his depiction of Jewish control of American media and politics was based on fact and "commonly believed."

"The Jews are the invisible force that controls the U.S.," Rhie, a professor of visual arts at Duksung Women's University in Seoul, told The Associated Press. "I wrote the chapter to let people know that you can't understand the U.S. without knowing the Jewish community."

More than 10 million copies from the 12-book series titled "Meon Nara, Yiwoot Nara," or "Far Countries, Near Countries," have been sold since it was first published in 1987

The comics, with playfully drawn figures have sought to explain European countries, the U.S., Japan and even Korea itself.

The first volume of three focusing on the United States

Once in a

Lifetime

Collegian,

the first friday

of the month.

in the

was published in 2004. In a chapter titled "You have to know the Jews to see the U.S.," Rhie takes a wide-ranging look at Jewish history.

Although noting that Jews have faced prejudice for many centuries, the book takes a more sinister view of their role in the United States.

Rhie said the Sept. 11 attacks occurred because of Arab terrorists' hatred for the United States he blamed on Jews, who "move the U.S. in the way they want using money and the media as their weapon."

The book also says Korean-Americans are diligent and successful in the U.S. "but in the end, always run into the wall called the Jews."

Images from the book "echo classic Nazi canards," Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center said in a statement earlier this month. In a letter sent to the publishers, Cooper urged them to review "the slanders in this book."

Rhie asserted he is "not at all anti-Semitic" and that he would remove the parts that have drawn offense or write them differently. "The last thing I want is a conflict between the Koreans and the Jews because of my book," he said.

# Facebook.com founder faced with option to sell

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALO ALTO, California – As Facebook.com's mastermind, Mark Zuckerberg is sitting on a potential gold mine that could make him the next Silicon Valley whiz kid to strike it rich.

But the 22-year-old founder of the Internet's second largest social-networking site also could turn into the next poster boy for missed opportunities if he waits too long to cash in on Facebook Inc., which is expected to generate revenue of more than \$100 million this year.

The bright outlook is one reason Zuckerberg felt justified spurning several takeover bids last year, including a \$1 billion offer from Yahoo Inc.

"We clearly have a bias toward building than selling," Zuckerberg said in a recent interview. "We think there is a lot more to unlock here."

The build-or-sell dilemma Zuckerberg faces is becoming more common among the precocious entrepreneurs immersed in the latest Internet craze, a communal concept of content-sharing that has been dubbed "Web 2.0."

Besides Facebook, other Web 2.0 startups frequently mentioned as prime takeover targets include online video site Metacafe Inc. and Photobucket Inc., which has emerged as one of the Internet's busiest destinations by hosting personal videos and photos that routinely are linked to top social-networking sites like MySpace.com and Facebook.

These sites' operators find themselves at a critical juncture reached several years ago by the Internet's first big social-networking site, *Friendster.com*, which chose to stay independent instead of selling. That decision is now regarded as one of Silicon Valley's biggest blunders.

Web 2.0 startups have emerged as hot commodities because they are drawing more people away from television, newspapers and other media traditionally used for advertising. Online video channels and social networks, a catch-all phrase attached to sites that enable people with common interests to connect and deepen their bonds, are particularly hot.

Deep-pocketed companies are now angling for a piece of the Web 2.0 action -- a quest that already has yielded a couple big jackpots, helping to propel the sales prices of startups to their highest levels since the dot-com boom.

News Corp. paid \$580 million in 2005 to buy MySpace, the largest social-networking site, and Google Inc. snapped up video-sharing pioneer YouTube Inc. for \$1.76 billion late last year.

"I'm surprised a lot more companies haven't already been bought," said Reid Hoffman, a veteran Silicon Valley executive who has invested in many startups, including Facebook. "My hunch is the deals are only going to get more expensive in 2008 and 2009."

In 2006, the average price paid for a startup funded by venture capitalists rose 19 percent to \$114 million. That was the highest amount since the dot-com frenzy of 2000 when the average price of venture-backed startups peaked at \$337 million, according to data from Thomson Financial and the National Venture Capital Association.

If the dealmaking market continues to heat up, Zuckerberg will end up looking smart for rebuffing Yahoo and other suitors that included Microsoft Corp. and Viacom Inc.

Assuming Facebook hits its financial targets, the Palo Alto-based company should be able to command a sales price well above \$1 billion or pursue an even more lucrative initial public offering of stock in the tradition of Google, Yahoo Inc., eBay Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. — a group of Internet icons now worth a combined \$250 billion.

A Facebook sale or IPO is bound to happen eventually so the startup's early investors, consisting mostly of venture capitalists, can realize some profits. Facebook has raised about \$38.5 million since Zuckerberg started the site in 2004 while he was still a sophomore at Harvard University. Zuckerberg has some flexibility in deciding when to cash out, because Facebook

already is profitable.

An IPO or sale will "make sense at some point for the company, but I never think that's the goal," said Zuckerberg, who is believed to control nearly one-third of Facebook's stock. "The goal is to ... continue introducing certain revolutionary products that push us to the next level."

Marc Andreessen, who made a fortune during his 20s as co-founder of Web browser pioneer Netscape Communications, is among those who believe Facebook is going to become even more valuable during the next year or two.

"Facebook is doing the smart thing. If you are in a big market like social networking, you are usually better off waiting (to sell)," said Andreessen, who is now chief technology officer for another social-networking startup, Ning Inc. Had MySpace remained independent, it would probably be worth \$5 billion now, Andreessen estimated.

Should Facebook stumble, it may some day be suffering the same pangs of regret tormenting Friendster Inc., which turned down a takeover bid from Google in 2003 when it reigned as Internet's hottest social-networking site.

Had that offer been accepted, Friendster founder Jonathan Abrams and a small group of early investors reportedly would have received \$30 million in Google stock that would have been worth about \$1 billion today.

uptoming events

## Campus Phone Books -

On sale in Kedzie 103 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Notice-

# Car Clinic

is moving to

EKART'S

Motor Onn. Onc.

At 209 Sarber Lane

After 42 years of faithful service, our community's friend Dave Ekart is retiring. Under this new merge, the businesses will be jointly named Car Clinic, Inc.

Due to downtown redevelopment, the business will be closed on March 1-2 and relocate to: 209 Sarber Lane.

Car Clinic, Inc. will re-open Monday, March 5th at 7:30 AM. To know more, call 539-1040.









## Union Program Council

#### Tuesday, February 27

Real Women, Real Curves

Co-sponsored with SNAC.

Main Ballroom, second floor • 7 - 8 pm

#### Friday, March 2

Film: Inherit the Wind - Little Theatre, first floor • 8 pm, \$1
Also showing: Saturday, March 3 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1
Sunday, March 4 • 8 pm, \$1
After Hours: Comedian Arvin Mitchell

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 10-11 pm, free!!

#### Want to get involved with UPC?

Applications for UPC Executive Board available online or in the UPC office. Due March 7.

#### How much would you pay to see Dane Cook?

Take an online survey at www.k-state.edu/upc.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Student photography contest exhibit, February 19 - 27.

**C** 



301 K-State Student Union UPC phone 532-6571 www.k.state.edu.up

## Weiser better than we give him credit for

If you were like me, you probably weren't amused by the way Athletics Director Tim Weiser handled the firing of former coach

Jim Wooldridge last

Maybe you questioned his character, wondering how he could fire Wooldridge - the ultimate Mr. Nice Guy - just minutes after his team's



RAKE

season ended in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. Shouldn't Weiser have mulled it over and given the decision some

extra thought? The Wildcats had done all right for themselves, winning 15 games and coming oh-so-close in several others. K-State lost nine games by five points or less. The team was

improving. Problem is, Weiser is all about hanging banners, and in six years with Wooldridge as coach, there weren't any. Though Wooldridge's teams progressed each season during his tenure, he hit a brick wall and couldn't make the next jump. He never finished higher than seventh in the Big 12, and never won more than six conference games.

Had Wooldridge been afforded the opportunity to stick around another year, the "next jump" would have been an appearance in the National Invitation Tournament. But what's the fun in that?

Weiser wanted to skip a step. So he moved quickly, firing Wooldridge (this is a "bottom-line profession," he said at the time) and conducting a national coaching

He needed to find a coach who could come in and take the mediocre roster Wooldridge left behind and sculpt it into an NCAA Tournament-caliber team. He needed a coach who could somehow turn all those close losses into victories. He ed a coach who could destroy a losing culture and add instant credibility to a dying program that hadn't sniffed the postseason since

A magician would have been the ideal candidate. Instead, he hired Bob Huggins. And it's amazing what Huggins has done in just one year.

Twenty wins for the first time since 1998-99; the No. 1-ranked recruiting class for 2007; a whole bunch of celebrities on the pre-game video board and "Big Monday" games on ESPN.

Yes, K-State basketball matters once again, and Weiser deserves all the credit in the world for making it

He could have played it safe by sticking with Wooldridge for another year, as many fans had hoped for, or by making the low-risk hire. There were plenty of deserving candidates with squeaky clean records and nice-looking résumés.

Yet, those candidates didn't have a chance in hell of getting K-State's program turned around in one year. Most coaches are slow movers. They like to build programs from the ground up, weeding out the left-behinds while bringing in new talent each year until it's time to get fired and start looking for a new job.

Huggins is different. He doesn't make excuses. Rather, he just uses the players he has and finds a way to win with them. At 20-9 overall, the Wildcats are on the cusp of making the NCAA Tournament.

Weiser won't have to hire another men's basketball coach for quite some time, and his decision to fire the previous coach without a second thought could teach us all a valuable lesson. What is popular is not always right; what is right is not always popular.

Not until we see the results, any-

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# **Nearly there**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Martin talks with coach Bob Huggins during the first half against Kansas. Martin and the Wildcats will travel to Oklahoma State tonight to play the Cowboys.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

#### NCAA Tournament watch

With two games left in the season, K-State has a chance at being anywhere between No. 3 and No. 5 seeds in next week's Big 12 Conference Tourname

The Wildcats are ranked fourth in he Big 12, between Texas (3rd) and Texas Tech (5th) Here's a look at potential sce-narios for the Wildcats:

■ Two wins (at Oklahoma St., vs. Oklahoma) and two Texas losses (vs. Texas A&M, at Kansas) would give K-State the No. 3 seed.

■ One win and one loss would give K-State the No. 4 seed.

■ Two losses and two Texas Tech wins (vs. Baylor, at lowa St.) would give K-State the No. 5 seed.

### K-State looks for crucial road win at Oklahoma State

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA Tournament might not start until next month, but tonight's matchup between K-State and Oklahoma State could be an early elimination game.

The Wildcats (20-9, 9-5 Big 12 Conference) and Cowboys (19-9, 5-8), two teams seemingly going in opposite directions, both are on the tournament bubble and need a few more wins to pad their records.

K-State enters the game having seven of its last 10 games, whil Oklahoma State has lost seven of 10, including four straight.

Once an apparent tournament fixture, the Cowboys have stumbled since Big 12 play began Jan. 6. They have lost all six of their road games after playing no true road games in their non-conference schedule.

Luckily, they'll play K-State at Gallagher-Iba Arena, a venue that's treated them well so far this season (the Cowboys are 14-2 at home).

But even that comes with a dose

K-State at Oklahoma State

When: 8 tonight Where: Gallagher-Iba Arena Stillwater, Okla. Television: ESPN plus Radio: K-State sports radio network Live stats available at k-statesports.com

of negativity. Oklahoma State has lost back-to-back home games - first a 75-64 loss to Missouri, then a 66-46 loss to Texas A&M on Feb. 21 - and will look to put an end to the In order to do that, it will rely

(20.2 ppg) and junior JamesOn Curry (17.3 ppg), both of whom rank in the top 10 in the conference in scor-K-State has not beaten the Cowboys at Gallagher-Iba since a 75-62

win on Jan. 9, 1993. However, the Wildcats have been a solid road team, winning eight games away from Bramlage Coliseum this sea-

A win over the Cowboys would give K-State plenty of reason for

2nd player leaves tennis team roster

optimism in terms of making the NCAA Tournament. According to noted statistician Ken Pomeroy, no team with 20 wins overall and 10 conference wins from the six major conferences has been denied a tournament spot since 1999.

The Wildcats also could secure fourth place in the Big 12 with a win, which would be the highest finish in school history. K-State has not finished better than seventh in the Big 12 since its inception in 1996.

Senior Cartier Martin leads the team in scoring with 16.2 points per game, and the Wildcats will look build off their strong offensive performance against Colorado Saturday. K-State scored 87 points in their win against the Buffaloes, its highest total since scoring 93 points against Cleveland State Dec. 5. Oklahoma State averages 76 points per game.

The game will mark the first time K-State coach Bob Huggins and firstyear Cowboys coach Sean Sutton have met. Sutton was previously an assistant coach under his father, Eddie Sutton, for 13 years since 1993.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

**Staff Reports** 

#### KSU | K-State receives high marks in diversity study

The Laboratory for Diversity in Sport at Texas A&M University recently recognized the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for its efforts in the area of

diversity. K-State received

Diversity in Athletics awards for both diversity strategy and Title IX compliance. The athletics department was one of eight in the nation to be lauded for its diversity strategy

Weiser

and one of nine to be singled out for its compliance with Title IX. The award announcement proceeds athletics director Tim Weiser's scheduled testimony before the congressional Committee on Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce,

in Washington, D.C. Weiser will represent both K-State University and the Division I Athletics Director Association at the hearing, which will focus on the lack of diversity in leadership positions in collegiate

Trade and Consumer Protection on Wednesday

Diversity in Athletics awards are presented on an annual basis to recognize NCAA Division I-A athletic departments that excel in the area of diversity. The awards are based on data collected from all NCAA Division I-A university athletic departments.

#### KSU | Athletics administration issues open letter to fans

K-State's athletics administration released a letter on kstatesports.com Monday, condemning several instances of animal mistreatment at the K-State/Kansas men's basketball game Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State has a policy that considers live animals (except guide animals) at athletics events to be contraband. K-State also forbids throwing objects on the playing surface at

"Failure to comply with these policies subjects offenders to ejection from the facility and possible prosecution under applicable penalty of law," according to the letter.

#### GLF | Wildcats look to improve scores after day one

After playing just 18-of-36 holes due to inclement weather Monday at the Fresno State Invitational in Fresno, Calif., the K-State women's golf team is 11th of 18 teams, 17 strokes behind the lead.

Leading the Wildcats is freshman Abbi Sunner, who shot a 77 (+5), closely followed and junior Michelle Regan, who shot a 78

Coach Kristi Knight said she is looking forward to the final round today with just seven stokes between the Wildcats and fourth-place team, Long Beach State.

"Michelle shot a six over par today, but was five over on two holes," Knight said. "Our consistency needs to improve."

The Associated Press

#### **BBO** | Royals need Berroa to return to rookie form

SURPRISE, Ariz. — The Kansas City Royals need their shortstop to be more like his younger self this year, not the whiffing, frustrated player he was in 2006.



"I'm going to expect Angel Berroa to come back to be the Angel of 2003," general manager **Dayton Moore said** Monday. "For us to be a winning team, we've got to have consistent play from our shortstop. Angel realizes this is a defining year for him."

Berroa, 29, is signed to a multi-year contract that expires in 2008 with an option for 2009. But his job could be on the line if he doesn't reverse his downward trend.

The Royals have two young promising shortstops, Andres Blanco and Angel Sanchez, waiting in the high minors. They also brought in veteran Alex Gonzalez as a non-roster invite.

Berroa edged out New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui by four votes in 2003 to win the American League Rookie of the Year award. That year, he hit .287 with 17 home runs, 73 RBIs, 21 stolen bases and 92 runs.

Last year, he hit .234, with a .259 on-base percentage, and had only 28 extra-base hits and three stolen bases.

His plate discipline was horrible — he had 14 walks and 88 strikeouts in 474 at-bats and he hit a puny .190 on the road.

"Last year was no good, and I am working 110 percent to get it right," Berroa said. "This year I want to get back to (2003) and show eople the real Angel Berroa. I want to put 2006 behind me and start new.

Can Berroa be as good as he was in 2003? "That's an interesting question," Moore said. 'We've asked ourselves that a lot."

Instead of returning in the offseason to the Dominican Republic, Berroa remained in Kansas City and worked on his flexibility with Royals strength and conditioning coordinator Ty Hill.

bles," Bietau said. "The singles were improved, but the highlights were Tereza getting back in there and playing competitively and the quality

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team expected to play without junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia. However, the Wildcats didn't expect to play without sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova.

Perevoshchikova decided to leave K-State and return to her hometown of Izhevsk, Russia, because of homesickness, coach Steve Bietau said.

With Kvaratskhelia out with an injury, Bietau moved junior Tereza Prochazkova, who had been sidelined since December with a knee injury, into the lineup.

"Tereza has been training the whole time," Bietau said. "She was hoping to work her way up to earn a spot. With the situation we had this weekend, her process accelerated, and she was close enough to be ready."

On Saturday, K-State (2-4, 0-0 Big 12 Conference) lost to Boise State (6-1, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference), 5-2.

The bright spots were juniors Viviana Yrureta and Fernanda Da Valle's victories at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Yrureta defeated Polina Kokoulina (7-5, 7-6) and Da Valle defeated Bianca Jochimsen (6-3, 6-

"We were pretty flat in the douof the play at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Both Viviana (Yrureta) and Fernanda (Da Valle) played well."

Sunday it was the doubles teams that excelled against No. 38 New Mexico (5-1, 0-0 Mountain West Conference). Junior Olga Klimova and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova defeated Sandra Zmak and Jennifer Ryba (8-3). Freshman Natasha Vieira and Prochezkova won their first doubles match as a team, defeating Maria Sotirchos and Nora Quintal (8-3).

"Tereza (Prochezkova) and Natasha (Vieira) winning their match to secure the doubles point was a better start to Sunday," Bietau said.

However, New Mexico swept the singles matches and won the dual match, 6-1. Yrureta and Da Valle both forced tie-breaking sets by winning their second sets. Yrureta lost her battle to Ola Abou-Zekry (6-1, 6-7, 10-0) and Zmak defeated Da Valle

(6-4, 3-6, 10-7). Bietau said the overall attitude of the team improved in Sunday's matches

"I thought the effort was great,"



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Maria Perevoshchikova serves during K-State's match against Drake earlier this semester. She left the team last week to be closer to her family in Russia.

he said. "We fought great, and we had good team spirit going into the matches on Sunday. We played extremely hard, but we just weren't good enough."

# Preparing pets for homes

## Until adopted, animals live with foster 'parents'

By Natasha Meyers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Foster parenting no longer is limited to children.

People of all ages, including a handful of K-State students, have volunteered to shelter animals during the adoption process.

In order to take in animals, those looking to foster must be evaluated and obtain a Kansas Foster License.

The Riley County Humane Society helps find a place for animals needing a temporary home, and foster coordinators Madelyn Short and Lisa Bryant work to find foster families for cats and dogs.

The state limits foster parents to 19 animals, Short said, including animals the owners might already have.

"That's pretty ridiculous," she said. "Of course, if you have a mama cat or dog with a litter, the numbers can run up pretty quickly."

If an abandoned puppy is found, the Humane Society tries to find a home with a mother to nurture the animal. If the mother will not accept the baby animal, it will be bottle fed, although Short said this is rare.

Julia Paul, junior in animal science and industry, said she heard about becoming an animal foster parent from a co-worker, and she and her roommates now act as a foster family.

Paul's roommate, Erin Kolarik, senior in mass communications, said she enjoys being a foster parent because she wanted a dog but never got one because of cost and housing.

Kolarik and Paul have fostered three dogs, one for one week and the others for two weeks each.

Both women said it is hard not to become attached to a foster pet.

"Every time you come home from class, there's someone excited to see you, but there's a lot of responsibility with it, too," Kolarik said. "There's messes on the carpet and whining at night."

During a dog's stay, Paul said foster families work to correct its problematic characteristics.

"Every animal you're going to have is going to be hard because the point is to make them an adoptable pet,"



Julia Paul, junior in animal science and industry, and Erin Kolarik, senior in mass communications, play fetch with Hulk Tuesday afternoon in their backyard. Hulk is a foster pet awaiting adoption.

The Humane Society pro- have to find a way to get the vides foster parents with food and other necessities for the animals including veterinary appointments, but parents

animals to the scheduled appointments.

"It's just a really, really great thing to do," Kolarik said. "It's a great way to volunteer, and the Humane Society provides you with everything so you just have to

# Biologist discusses conservation projects, pitfalls to community

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A biologist from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service spoke Monday about the agency's conservation efforts in Kansas as part of the Friends of Sunset Zoo winter education series.

Michele McNulty, biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Manhattan field office, presented "Kansas Conservation Efforts through the Fish and Wildlife Service" to an audience of almost 50 at City Hall.

"Our mission is to provide biological advice to other federal and state agencies, industry and the public concerning the conservation of fish and wildlife that may be affected by development," McNulty said.

Habitat loss is the largest factor in the decline of all fish and wildlife species in Kansas, she said.

Twelve species are listed as threatened or endangered in Kansas on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service's Web site. These species include the dinosaur fish, whooping crane and piping clover.

The bald eagle is one species making a return in Kansas, she said. Originally listed as threatened in 1967, it recently was proposed for de-listing due to its thriving population.

"We've been conducting research on this growing nesting population in Kansas since the '80s," McNulty said. "We use purple bands to distinguish Kansas' bald eagles in an effort to collect data and track the

Kansas has 23 bald eagle nests resulting in 35 fledglings,

However, not all of Kansas' species share the same success. The neosho madtom, a stream fish common to Kansas, has been monitored since 1991, McNulty said. She said large businesses have hurt their hab-

"In the areas where they occur, gravel dredging is big business, and Kansas does not regulate it," McNulty said.

As well as protecting species native to Kansas, McNulty said the introduction of new species or reintroduction of species is another endeavor of her branch. One example is the black-footed ferret reintroduction program.

"We want to begin possibly next fall. All the ferrets would be microchipped so we could monitor them," McNulty said. "We have talked about capturing natural ferrets from South Dakota and Wyoming, possibly as many as 40 if we could."

The black-footed ferret was listed as endangered in 1967, and was last seen naturally in Kansas in 1957. A potential reintroduction site is Logan County, which McNulty said would be a good opportunity.

"We don't have plague in Kansas, and ferrets are susceptible to plague," she said. "Also, since there (is) a large prairie dog population, Kansas is a good fit."

The ferret's natural food source is the prairie dog, Mc-Nulty said. A ferret eats about 100 of them per year, but the plan has met some resistance.

"Farm Bureau is one of our biggest opponents due to land owner rights," McNulty said.

Preservation of the Flint Hills' native tall grass is one of the efforts being the service is conducting in partnership with the Partners for Fish and Wildlife program. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Flint Hills area has the largest remaining area of native tall grass prairie in North America. Only three percent of the original tall grass eco-region remains in North America, and the remaining tall grass faces continued threats.

"They work with land owners directly, through wildlife extension agreements," Mc-Nulty said. "At times, they will pay for up to 90 percent of the land cost for enhancement and restoration."



Michele McNulty, biologist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, gives a presentation about animal conservation efforts in Kansas the Manhattan City Hall Tuesday evening.

So far, 147,500 acres have interest, particularly those that port the zoo through member-

been restored. The winter education series is an attempt to inform citizens about the natural world that surrounds them, from their own backyard to issues on a national scale. Earlier this year, the series featured a wildlife photographer from National Geographic magazine.

"The idea is to talk on various subjects of natural resource

people interested on those issues during the winter months, when they're not going to the zoo per say," said Curt Loupe, director of Parks and Recre-

Loupe said he regularly attends the series.

Friends of the Sunset Zoo is a membership-based organization whose mission is to sup-

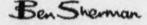
affect animals, and also to keep ship services, donations and fund raising. Along with hearing presentations similar to McNulty's, members of Friends of the Zoo receive free admission to Sunset Zoological Park, along with discounted or free admission to nearly 100 zoos around the nation. Members also receive special invitations to zoo events and previews as well as a quarterly magazine.

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# House bill targets 'obscene' materials in Kansas schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - Legislators are taking aim at a legal protection for teachers, saying it allows obscene materials in the classroom under the guise of academic value.

Supporters of the bill said there is potential harm to minors in being exposed to obscenity or pornography in novels, plays, books and films.

The bill would strip the protection from criminal charges from elementary and secondary teachers, but retain it for college and university instructors and professors.

"The practical effect of this defense is that materials that would be illegal if sold at a porn shop may be legal if displayed to a kindergarten class," said Rep. Lance Kinzer, R-Olathe, who sought the leg-

The bill, expected to be debated in the coming weeks, was endorsed by all but one member of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

"This bill is not about stopping nefarious teachers," said

the lone dissenter, Rep. Ann Mah, D-Topeka. "This bill is about giving nefarious district attorneys a tool to bring charges against English teachers."

Mah was referring to Johnson County District Attorney Phill Kline, the conservative former state attorney general. She said there was a test case for the obscenity bill in the Blue Valley school district, also in Johnson County.

The parent group Citizens for Literary Standards in Schools has sought for two years to get the school district to remove 14 books from its curriculum.

Rep. Benjamin Hodge, R-Overland Park, said state law regarding promotion of obscenity, gives school boards too much authority over classroom behavior.

Kinzer's bill, Hodge said, would "at least give parents in Blue Valley a voice."

Kinzer, however, said the bill's intent goes beyond a lone group of angry parents in a single district.

John Burford, who lives in Mission and serves as pastor of Ward Parkway Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo., said school employees shouldn't have leeway to present obscene materials to mi-

"The last place that should be immune from prosecution for distributing obscenity to children is the schools we charge to teach them the truth," Burford said. "Obscenity is all about lies. Its lies include that sex is acceptable with anyone, at any time, in any place. Obscenity teaches that women will eventually enjoy rape if the rapist persists."

David Schauner, general counsel for the Kansas-National Education Association, said the bill would have a chilling effect, prompting teachers to self-censor lessons to avoid potential lawsuits.

Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said curriculum disputes were best left to voters to decide when choosing school board members.

"We have elections every two years," he said. "This is not a legislative issue."

# Regulators approve sale of Aquila utilities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Kansas regulators signed off on Aquila Inc's plan to sell its electric utilities in the state for \$249 million, the company said Monday.

The Kansas Corporation Commission late Friday approved the sale, the final piece of a plan announced in 2005 to sell the company's natural gas utilities in Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri and other assets to three companies for \$896.7 million.

It's not connected to the company's announcement earlier this month that it plans to sell the rest of its assets to utilities Great Plains Energy Inc. and Black Hills Corp. for more than \$2.6 billion.

The Mid-Kansas Electric Co., a coalition of six consumer-owned cooperatives that also owns the Sunflower Electric Power Corp., is expected to close the Kansas electric deal by April 1, ac-

quiring 69,000 customers. Aquila announced the three-company deal in September 2005 as a way to streamline operations and generate needed revenue to pay off high levels of debt incurred over the years from illfated forays into energy trad- ages

ing and other nonregulated businesses.

The Kansas electric deal was originally to bring in \$255 million, but the price was scaled back because of existing contracts with Mid-Kansas and Westar Energy

Despite assurances it would not sell the company, Aquila officials said on Feb. 7 that its cross-town rival, Great Plains Energy, would acquire all of the company's outstanding shares for \$1.7 billion in cash and stock and assume about \$1 billion in Aquila's debt.

Before the sale, Black Hills would purchase Aquila's electric utility in Colorado and its gas utilities in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Black Hills, based in Rapid City, S.D., would pay about \$940 million in cash for the

Officials said it could take up to a year for regulators and shareholders to approve the

Norwalk, Conn.-based hedge fund Pirate Capital LLC has led a chorus of investors lobbying shareholders to shoot down the sale. They say the price is too low and Aquila executives will receive exorbitant severance nack.

# Giuliani, now a Republican, addresses his Democratic past

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Republican presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani addressed his Democratic past on Monday and offered one reason for his political conversion - taxes.

"I don't think anything separates us more right now between Republicans and Democrats than how we look at taxes," the former New York mayor said. "What we understand as Republicans is that, sure, the government is an important player in this, but we are essentially a private economy. What Democrats really believe ... is that it is essentially a agovernment economy."

In the days of President Kennedy, Giuliani said, Democrats understood the concept of the private economy and cutting taxes. But, he said, Democrats have "kind of lost that."

"It's one of the reasons

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or prohibiting the free

the right of the people

and to petition the

of grievances.

peaceably to assemble,

Government for a redress

exercise thereof; or

establishment of religion,

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law respecting an

that I used to be a Democrat and I'm now a Republican," Giuliani said before quoting Winston Churchill as saying: "If you're not a liberal when you're 20, you have no heart, but if you're not a conservative by the time you're 40, you have no brain."

The line prompted laughter from Giuliani's audience, a few hundred people affiliated with the Hoover Institution, a public policy center.

As he seeks the Republican nomination, Giuliani faces the challenge of winning over conservatives who make up the GOP's base and view him skeptically because of his moderate views on social issues and his past allegiance to the Democratic Party.

In 1994, Giuliani endorsed Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo over Republican challenger George Pataki.

Addressing his political about-face, Giuliani said he once was a Democrat, then spent five years as an independent before finding a home with the Republican

"Ronald Reagan made only two changes. I was like Churchill, I made three," he quipped.

Turning serious, he said he struggled with his political identity while he was an independent.

"I would say to myself Democrats care about the poor and Republicans don't, and how can I join the party that doesn't care about the poor," Giuliani said. "I finally came to the conclusion that we care about the poor

Later, when questioned on whether he had the foreign policy credentials to be president, Giuliani sought to diffuse another potential stumbling block to the nomination.

"What makes you think

that the mayor of New York City doesn't need a foreign policy?" Giuliani asked, as the crowd laughed and applauded.

Defending his record, he said he's traveled the world extensively since being out of office and grasped foreign policy issues while mayor in the 1990s.

"It's something that I think I know, I think I know as well as anybody else who's running for president, probably better than a lot," Giuliani said.

At an evening event in northern Virginia, the exmayor sought to buck up activists at a state Republican Party dinner a few months after the GOP sustained severe electoral losses at all levels of government.

"You learn more from defeat than you do from victory," Giuliani said. "Our party has to be and should be the party of the future."

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# Earbud Evil | A song worth fighting for

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the second segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian will publish daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany madeup characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

I wouldn't have cared much for botany lab if not for Lycopodium.

Bill, my lab partner, and I learned the spores from this fern-like plant can be fun when Chip, the wacky grad student in charge of our lab, sprayed some on a lit Bunsen burner.

Poof!

The airborne spores burst into flame as Chip's face went all plant-pyromaniac. He explained that Lycopodium makes great organic fireworks. Bill and I looked forward to lab from then on.

But Bill didn't seem so upbeat this time. He wouldn't speak or look at me when I walked in the door and didn't return my salutations when I sat down beside him.

Bill would only stare at the front of the room and listen to whatever was playing on his iPod. Class began and he took out his pen and notepad, but all he wrote were little squig-

"You all right, there, Bill?" I asked, but he didn't hear me. I reached to pull out the nearest earbud. Bill grabbed my wrist with one hand and my neck with the other. He shook his head slowly and mouthed the word "no."

"Bill, Alex, is there a problem?" Chip demanded from up front. My partner relaxed his grip and returned to his senseless doodles.

I figured it was one hell of a song he had playing and left it at that. Far be it from me to worry about him getting his five daily points. I'm not his tutor.

Class ended early, and Bill quickly shoved his notepad into his bag and showed little care for other students as he bumped into every single person between his seat and the door. Chip stopped me on the way out.

"What was the deal with your partner?" he asked. "Did someone run over his dog or his cat or - I dunno, his ham-

I paused, pushed aside my lousy day and managed an answer.

"Am I my partner's keeper, now?" I asked with the best grin I could manage, which wasn't much. "I bet it was just

I said goodbye, but the last word stuck in my head, and my gut.

Ate. Eat. Food.

It was now early afternoon, and my stomach was adamantly reminding me I hadn't eaten anything since the night before. I took the south exit out of Ackert Hall and made my way south to the Union.

A large man slammed into me near Ward Hall and nearly knocked me into the grass. I only caught a glimpse of his face, but I noticed little white wires going out of his ears and into his chest pocket.

# Brownback seeks attention in crowded field

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARTANBURG, S.C. - Sen. Sam Brownback said Monday he is calling every Republican in this county he can before a presidential straw poll later in the week.

It's that kind of personal attention the Kansas senator hopes can take him from obscurity to the front of a crowded field for the GOP's 2008 presidential nomination.

The straw poll will be one of the first tests in Spartanburg County, which is at the center of the contest in

The county will run its 93 precinct meetings Thursday as if they were a caucus.

People will show up at their local polling places and choose from among 11 Republican candidates listed on a paper ballot, county Republican chairman Rick Beltram said.

Brownback is working for the vote harder than most candidates by calling voters, sending them mail and spending time here. But he isn't alone.

"We see five or six campaigns actively working the crowd," Beltram said.

and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who have made several visits to Spartanburg in the past year. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani made a trip to the area last week to talk to firefighters.

Brownback stopped by The Beacon Restaurant on Monday, to the applause of about two dozen supporters.

The restaurant specializes in greasy burgers and fries and has become a popular spot on the campaign trail.

"How many votes do I get for eating a chili-cheeseburger?" he asked.

Brownback tried to appeal to the conservative

crowd by decrying same-sex unions

"We've got to rebuild the family, not tear it down," he

It was the same message Brownback delivered earlier in the day as he stopped by U.S. Rep. Bob Inglis' regular monthly meeting with constituents only a few blocks

Brownback also stopped at a Spartanburg crisis pregnancy center.

"For the life of me, I don't understand what's controversial in standing for life. And yet for some reason that's become controversial," Brownback said.

# Sebelius won't back candidate until next year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Democratic presidential candidates hoping to get an endorsement from Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will have to wait until next year.

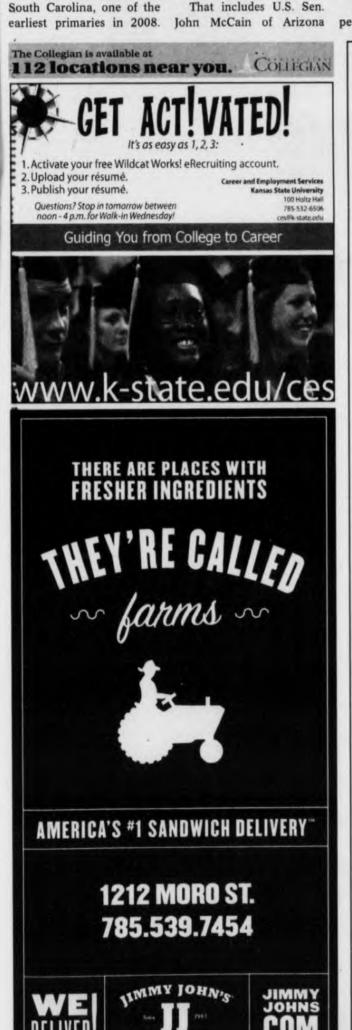
Sebelius said Monday she won't back anyone until 2008 at the earliest because she is focused on helping her party elect governors this year in Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky.

"I think it's appropriate that my political focus remain on those three governor's races,"

Sebelius said in an interview between forums at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

Seven other governors already have endorsed presidential hopefuls who want to tap into established networks for fundraising and party support.

"The candidates are very wise to seek governors' support," Sebelius said. "Clearly governors have already demonstrated they know how to put together a majority of the votes in their state border and know how to talk to their constituents."



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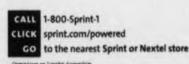


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### **REC** | Committee uses Mizzou Complex example

continued from Page 1

Mizzou Rec Complex. Maddy explained everything inside its complex was "branded," meaning there were many displays of Tiger pride.

The Missouri mascot was depicted on the end of every dumbbell, large "M" logos were displayed on every door, even the building's color scheme involved strictly school colors.

"School pride is definitely something I would like to see more of at K-State's rec complex," Maddy said. "We don't want the rec to be just a nameless, shapeless place that students go to."

Another innovative move Missouri made was to invite outside vendors into its rec complex to open small service venues for students, like a spa complete with tanning beds, massages and a supplemental drink "mini bar."

These also are several possibilities the committee is considering for its expansion proposal, Maddy said.

While the purpose of the committee is to assist in orga-

1/2 Price Dribbs

Aggieville

nizing a Rec Complex expansion proposal, it made it clear its mission is to represent the students of K-State.

"Our mission is to ascertain whether or not the students are in favor or whether or not there is a perceived need for expansion," Topp said.

This is where the student survey comes in. The committee will know the results of the survey in several weeks and will be able to put together a more complete proposal for the possible expansion after reviewing students' responses. This also would include an overall cost analysis.

If the committee feels students are, by majority, in favor of updating the rec, it will propose the expansion to the Student Govering Association, which in turn will vote. If the resolutoin passes, SGA will assign separate committees to continue the project, Topp

Many students offered strong opinions about the possible expansion of the rec cen-

Melissa Slack, sophomore

in advertising, said updating the rec complex is a good idea and would help cut back on the crowding issues.

However, not everyone is in favor of the updates.

"I'm happy with the rec just how it is," said Andrew Maness, freshman in secondary education and mathematics. "I've never had a problem with it, and I'm not sure why they're even considering updating it."

Both Slack and Maness said they frequent the K-State Rec Complex about five times a week, using multiple areas of the facilities.

While the committee puts the finishing touches on its Rec Complex expansion proposal over the next few weeks, members encourage students to take the survey sent in an email last week.

"It's only a few simple questions, and we would really appreciate student input," Maddy said. "We just want to do this as a representation of the K-State student body."

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lects old books with handwritten inscriptions by the author at the beginning. "Many of my books have wonderful inscriptions in

for teachers of English, col-

continued from Page 1

them," she said. "I like them in linguistic value of how sentence structure was then and now." Sentence structure is no longer what it used to be,

she said. Students are in a hurry, and use shorthand in their writing often utilized in text messaging. Students learn to write when they are in preschool,

said Kasey Kile, preschool and school-age program development coordinator at the K-State Child Development Center. "Our goal is to make them

use their finger and thumb, building their muscles and working from there," she

said. "We don't focus primarily on specific ways of writing techniques. We'll help guide them through letters and letter recognition."

HANDWRITING | Shorthand affects grammar

Handwriting is emphasized in middle school, but by the time a student reaches high school, it is almost nonexistent, according to the New York Times article.

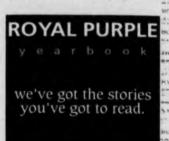
In fact, only a handful of universities have classes that emphasize handwriting, the article said. These universities include Brigham Young, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and St. Ambrose in Davenport, Iowa.

Steve Graham, a professor at Vanderbilt University, told The New York Times some might not think it matters, but there is a link between lack of handwriting skills and poor grammar.

But Susan G. Harris, the headmistress at Harford Day School in Bel Air, Md., told The New York Times handwriting skills stick with= students for life.

"We don't do the glamorous makeover here," she said. "We believe that skills and habits of the mind take years to develop. We just know that there aren't quick

"With handwriting or anything else, you need the = firm foundation there. Once you learn to walk, you won't go back to crawling again."



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JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated. capable of learning new quickly, rected, able to work at least 15 hours a week and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeoffice@ksu.edu. KSU STUDENT help

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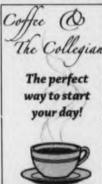
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#### SEX ED

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

# Toilet seats not good STD transmitters

By Matt Combes with Lindsay Gallon SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

The panic sets in.

You usually wouldn't resort to such a disgusting choice, but it's a dire emergency. This moment could make a break in the Hoover Dam look like spilled milk. You stumble into the putrid stall, bluefaced and knees crossed.

You take a deep breath, count to three and sit down on the public toilet. Your mind is racing with thoughts of what diseases you could contract.

One of the most common myths about sexually transmitted diseases is that they can be contracted from toilet seats. But could that really happen? Are gonorrhea and chlamydia lurking on the porcelain thrones of public restrooms?

This myth has been around for awhile. A young lady sits down on a public toilet to do her business, and a week later needs penicillin to clear up a case of venereal disease.

While one-in-two sexually active college students contract an STD, it is highly improbable any of those will come from a toilet seat.

Think back to the last time you used a toilet. Just how intimate were you getting with that seat? I'd hope you would see the point without further explanation.

One must consider the weaknesses of STD-causing agents.
According to the Mayo Clinic
Web site, "The microorganisms
– bacteria and viruses – that cause
STDs tend to be highly sensitive
to environmental conditions and
can't survive outside the human
body for very long." This means
when it comes to chilling out on a
toilet seat, these li'l buddies die.

Many might wonder if there are exceptions to this. A study by Trudy Larson of the UCLA school of medicine found the herpes virus can survive up to 72 hours on a toilet seat. Although, Larson had to physically place the virus there. This goes back to how intimate you are getting with the toilet seat.

Another common response to the issue of toilet seat transmission might be, "What about crabs?"

Crabs can survive away from their host longer; however, they enjoy nestling up with our warmness and die without it.

Also, unlike most STDs, a crab infestation does not only come from sex. Nonsexual transmission of crabs also is possible in rare cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

A person can get crabs from sleeping in an infested bed, using infested towels or wearing infested clothing.

Another common misconception is that crabs, or genital lice, can "crawl" or "jump" into your genitals. The CDC states crabs don't have the proper feet to walk on slick a toilet seat. So unless your toilet seat is far different from what most of us are used to, this too is highly improbable.

It is unlikely to get an STD from a toilet seat, but other bacteria and germs do breed there. Never sit on one that is obviously soiled or wet, and always wash your hands after doing your business.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@issu.edu.

# Half baked



Photo illustrations by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

## Artificial, natural tanning present skin cancer risks

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cold of winter and lack of sunshine bring white, pasty bodies to campus and leave many searching for ways to get a bronzed tan.

Besides basking in the sun, other ways to tan include tanning beds, airbrush tanning, tanning lotions — even tanning pills. While the options vary in popularity and price, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns against some of the products.

The FDA encourages people to avoid using tanning beds because the beds emit ultraviolet rays that often are "much more intense than those produced by the sun," according to the FDA Web site, www.fda.gov.

The FDA warns UV radiation risks from the sun are the same for tanning beds. The rays can cause skin cancer, damage the immune system and cause premature aging of the skin. These effects might not appear immediately, and damage to the skin can accumulate over a period of years.

However, these warnings do not keep customers away from the numerous salons surrounding campus.

Jessica Heuback, sophomore in open option, said she doesn't tan regularly but likes to do it in the winter.

"I just do it every once in a while, because I don't want to get in the routine of doing it," she said. "But I like to have color."

For people who choose to visit tanning salons, the FDA suggests using short exposure times to build up the tan, and to tan no more than twice a week.

Riki Darrah, Sun Connections Inc. employee, said the salon has three different tanning bed options: the super bed, mega bed and ultra bronzer.

Darrah said the ultra bronzer has the strongest bulb wattage of the beds and filters out 95 percent of the UV rays that cause sunburn.

She said moisturizing the skin and not burning are the best ways to maintain a tan. If the skin does burn, it's best to use Aloe vera so the skin does not peel.

She said the salon recommends customers use the super and mega beds every other day at most, because skin needs to be able to rest and absorb the tan.

The salon encourages customers to use the ultra bronzer bed three to four times in a 7- to 10-day period, and then twice a month to maintain the tan, she said.

Darrah said the salon does not sell self-tanning lotions that don't require tanning beds.

"I don't like them because they're uneven and orange," she said.

# People should not use tanning beds if:

They sunburn easily and don't tan.
 They get frequent cold sores, because the UV radiation might cause them to occur more frequently.

■ They're taking medicines that can make them more sensitive to UV rays.

rays. — www.fda.gov

Jenny Olsen, junior in psychology and employee at Bronze Image Tanning Salon, said the salon has four different levels of tanning beds that differ in the amount of wattage the beds use.

Olsen said the salon sells different types of lotions that can be used in the tanning beds, as well as some that can be used outdoors without sunscreen.

She said some of the lotions have ingredients designed to help raise the levels of melanin in the skin for a better tan.

"Those are my favorite, especially if you have paler skin," she said. "They don't streak your skin at all."

While many tanning salons like Bronze Image and Sun Connections only offer tanning beds, others have the option of airbrush tanning.

Mandy Claeys, senior in marketing and employee of Salon Essentials, said the salon offers airbrush tanning along with tanning beds as an alternative for people who don't want to expose themselves to the UV radiation.

Claeys said airbrush tanning is instant, while the tanning beds take time to build the tan.

"It's something they can actually get on the spot, like if they're going to an event like a wedding or prom," she said.

She said airbrush tanning takes less than 10 minutes and can last for a week to 10 days with use of the right products.

Claeys said the salon sells extenders and body wash that help maintain the airbrush tan.

According to the FDA Web site, the spray-on tan uses the chemical dihydroxyacetone, or DHA. "The chemical DHA interacts with

the dead surface cells in the epidermis to darken skin color and simulate a tan, and the result usually last for several days," according to the site.

The site restricts the use of DHA and warns that it should not be inhaled, ingested or exposed to the eyes.

Another option for tanning is taking tanning pills. The FDA has not approved these pills and warns against their use because some contain the color additive canthaxanthin, which can turn the skin orange and brown and cause serious health problems if ingested in large amounts, according to the Web site.

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DVDs



"Stranger than Fiction"

Karen Effiel (Emma Thompson) is an author writing her latest novel about an isolated man named Harold Crick (Will Ferrell). What she doesn't know is that her fictionalized character is real. The real Harold Crick is an IRS agent who has lived a dull existence and one day begins to hear Karen's voice as she narrates what she puts on paper to what Harold has and is doing. Harold finds trouble when he hears that Karen plans to kill him.

"Bob Dylan: Don't Look Back" In spring 1965, Bob Dylan, 23, a pixyish

In spring 1965, Bob Dylan, 23, a pixyish troubador, spent three weeks in England. D.A. Pennebaker's camera followed him from airport to hall, from hotel room to public house, from conversation to concert. Joan Baez and Donovan, among others, are were hand. It's the period when Dylan shifted from acoustic to electric, a transition that not all fans, including Baez, applauded. From the opening sequence of Dylan holding up words to the soundtrack's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," Dylan is playful and enigmatic.

"A Good Year" A British inv

A British investment broker (Russell Crowe) inherits his uncle's chateau (Albert Finney) and vineyard in Provence, where he spent much of his childhood. He discovers a new, laid-back lifestyle as he tries to renovate the estate to be sold.

"Tenacious D in The Pick of Destiny"
In Venice Beach, naive Midwesterner JB (Jack Black) bonds with local slacker KG (Kyle Gass), and they form the rock band Tenacious D. Setting out to become the world's greatest band is no easy feat, so they set out to steal what could be the answer to their prayers — a magical guitar pick.



"Conversations with God"

The true story of Neale Donald Walsch (Henry Czerny) inspired and changed the lives of millions worldwide. The journey begins after he unexpectedly breaks his neck in a car accident and loses his job. Soon after, we witness his transformation from everyday guy to homeless burn struggling just to stay alive. The movie follows Neale's eye-opening roller coaster ride through his battle to get enough food, make friends and regain his life.

"The Heart of the Game"
The documentary captures

The documentary captures the passion and energy of a Seattle high school girls' basketball team, the Roosevelt Roughriders, the eccentricity of their unorthodox coach, and the incredible true story of one player's fight to play the game she loves.

#### TV on DVD

"Girlfriends — The Complete First Season"
"Magnum P.I. — The Complete Sixth
Season"

"NFL Super Bowl XLI — Indianapolis Colts. Championship"

— www.amazon.com

# 'Saints' offers dark, gritty look at life of troubled teen

"A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints"

★★★☆ DVD review by Eileen Laux

Dito Montiel's "A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints" delves into the life of an adolescent boy in 1986 in Astoria, a neighborhood in Queens, N.Y. Flashing between present day and the 1980s, we see a young Dito (Shia LaBeouf) watching his friends end up dead, on drugs or in prison.

In 2005, Dito (Robert Downey Jr.) is called home by his mother (Dianne Wiest) to take his dying father (Chazz Palminteri) to the hospital. The relationship between father

and son is tumultuous at best. The scenes that follow are heartfelt and gritty interactions between Dito and his so-called "saints," people who never left him even though he left them years before.

The film gives an edgy, tenacious portrayal of the characters.

Dito's best friend, Antonio (portrayed brilliantly by Channing Tatum), would take a bullet for him, and his girlfriend, Laurie, a wonderfully fresh performance by Melonie Diaz, loves him with all her heart.

Flash forward to Antonio paying

for sins committed in his past and
Laurie still living in Queens and telling Dito exactly how it is.

Downey Jr. gives a great perfor-

Downey Jr. gives a great performance as he deals with the inner turmoil of being thrust back into his old life. Montiel's first effort as a director is brilliant. He portrays Dito's life in a dark and troubled way, but leaves you rooting for him in the

The dark, dingy film is a fantastic account of these characters and it draws the viewer into their world.

See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, February 28, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 112

# Blazing a trail

## Former K-State football player shares memories of integration

By Sheila Ellis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Ron Prince, K-State's head football coach, searched for the words to describe Veryl Switzer, he found two: "a pioneer."

Switzer was the first black scholarship football player to graduate from K-State, and the Green Bay Packers selected him with the NFL's fourth-draft pick in 1954.

Prince said Switzer and other black athletes contributed tremendously to enable him to be in the position he is today.

"They are truly pioneers," Prince said. "The experiences they had are some that some of us will not be able to comprehend."

#### **RURAL UPBRINGINGS**

Coming from the tight-knit community of Nicodemus, Kan., Switzer said his first class at K-State had more people than his entire town's population.

"There were over 200 students in my freshman lecture class," he said. "The numbers were just overwhelming."

Nicodemus was the first primarily black rural settlement west of the Mississippi River. Located in Graham County, Switzer said it served as a place for former slaves to improve their quality of life, raise their families and have a chance to. own farmland.

He said he explored his passion for competition in a one-room schoolhouse, where rows of desks divided kindergarten through eighth grade.

"Everyone was in one room.

Everyone was in your business," he said. "You couldn't get away with anything - we were always competing."

He said resources were limited, and in elementary school, there was not even a football to play with, forcing children to use a round ball

"We just had to make use of what we had," he said.

He said these experiences contributed to making him a humble

Five miles from Nicodemus, Switzer attended Bogue High School, where he played both offensive and defensive positions for the football team.

After an outstanding high school football career, Switzer was offered a full scholarship to play football at K-State in 1950.

"Nicodemus was my world," he said. "I didn't know too much about any place outside of the area."

#### **ON A MISSION**

Before coming to college, the people of Switzer's community held him accountable to behave, he said.

"My preacher told me, 'Don't you come back until you've got a degree," he said.

He said he had to present himself in a "certain light" because of the role he had integrating the Big 7 Conference football teams.

"I had to be competitive in both academics and athletics because all my teammates were white," he said.

See SWITZER Page 7



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Veryl Switzer was the first black football player on scholarship to graduate from K-State and make it to the NFL. Switzer was the fourth player selected by the Green Bay Packers in the 1954 draft.

# Former "mic man" set higher standards for K-State students and fans

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans could not wait for the men's basketball team to take the court at Ahearn Field House during the late 1960s. Minutes before tipoff, fans would chant a demand to "Bring on the Cats."

"It was always really nice," said Larry Dixon, former K-State "mic man.

"Most of the time, the Cats came out second, so therefore, the visiting team was coming out when we were hollering, 'Bring on the Cats.' And then when the Cats came out, the fieldhouse would just erupt."

Dixon was the first and only "mic man" in the Big 8 Conference. He took on the role in 1968.

The "Bring on the Cats" chant began during his tenure at K-State, and he did his part to spread it.

During football and basketball games, Dixon would assist the cheerleading squad in getting the crowd active. While most yell leaders had a megaphone, he was handed a microphone.

"Now we have the video board during timeouts," said David Yoder, residence life coordinator of Marlatt Hall and 1973 K-State graduate. "We used to have Larry Dixon."

Yoder has been a men's basketball season ticket holder since his freshman year.

"It was like church in those days,"

Yoder said. "Everyone was working together. He was very charismatic, and he really made a difference."

But Dixon said the excitement

during games was a joint effort. "The fans cooperated so well," Dixon said. "You could hear a pin drop, and then all of a sudden, when I said when to, the place would just explode."

While part of his job was to join in with cheers, he also motivated fans when the team was losing.

"Sometimes I had to sit and talk to them when things weren't going well," Dixon said. "I'd tell them, 'You can't sit on your hands. You've got to get up and help the ball team to become motivated."

Dixon also was one of the first black pep squad members

"It was an important breakthrough for the time," said Lodis Rhodes, a founding member and president of K-State's Black Student Union. "But very quickly, it was just routine operation, in part because they were so good at it."

Rhodes, who also was on the football team, was involved in an effort to start a black pep squads with males and females

"It was black athletes giving voice to an issue that was important for not only them but for other students," Rhodes said.

But when Rhodes approached Dixon about being a yell leader, Dixon said he had no interest.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Larry Dixon used to be known as the "mic man" from 1968 to 1974 while he attended K-State. During football and basketball games, Dixon assisted cheerleaders to get the crowd active.

"When he first asked, I said no way," Dixon said. "They had tryouts during a weekend when a lot of the people that were interested were going home, so they wanted me to show up so it didn't look bad.

"So I went, and they, for some reason, decided they maybe wanted to try this 'mic man' thing, and they had a few of us try out for that."

Dixon said he made his debut at a football game against the University of Kansas in 1968.

"There weren't any blacks on the field cheerleading or anything like that, and then all of a sudden, at the next home game, there were three," he said. "I think that the fans had such a good time that nobody noticed."

Dixon offers advice for the reintroduction of older traditions to K-State fans.

"It's just not cheering when a basket is scored," he said. "When we're down by 15 and need a defensive stop to get back in the game, the fans have to be the ones to start pumping ourselves up.

"When we were in Ahearn Field House, we could be down by 25, but we felt like we could come back and win the game. The fans felt like we were going to come back and win the game, and they'd be very disappointed if we didn't."

# Gas prices to rise before spring break

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving around Manhattan will continue to cost more for drivers as gasoline prices are projected to increase.

According to kansasgasprices. com, the average unleaded gasoline price in Manhattan was \$2.35 per gallon at press time, a 39-cent increase from a month ago.

Michael Babcock, economics professor, said he believes the increase in gasoline prices stems from the weather conditions in the northeast part of the country.

"The northeast depends on fuel oil for a lot of their heat," Babcock said. "They had some really bad winter storms up there in New York, buried under six feet of snow, so the demand for oil has increased while there were a few refinery shut downs.

The increase in demand and the decline of production of gasoline has forced the price increase in recent weeks.

According to The Foundation's Web site, after adding taxes to the price, the price of a gallon is \$2.24 prior to markup.

Increases in gasoline prices have forced many students to change their spring break plans.

Tom Grund, junior in prearchitectural engineering, said he has chosen to spend spring break in Manhattan rather than driving back to Minnesota.

"It is a long drive back home for me so it makes sense for me to stay in Manhattan instead of spending the money to go back home for a week," Grund said.

# Panel answers race questions from students

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel of five black women answered a variety of questions from students Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"Students asked questions about what made us proud about our heritage and if that made us the person that we are," said Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science.

Students also asked questions about racial stereotypes and black influence in politics.

"We are very distinct and different women who have our own different attitudes and views towards life," Tajuba said.

Tajuba said she believed it is important to get the word out.

"Some people do not believe that some of the things are going on," she said. "Just last month there was a racially-themed party where people wore saggy clothing and stuffed their pants with pillows to make their butts look big."

See QUESTIONS Page 9



Today's forecast Afternoon showers High: 58 Low: 34

### INSIDE

Take a stroll around campus and you will encounter buildings and murals you've probably never seen before. Flip inside and read about four such places.

See story Page 8

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Lecture to cover daylight-saving time

K-State information technology experts will discuss the changes of this year's daylight-saving time at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union. Daylightsavings time is being extended in the United States by four weeks, starting March 11.

#### **Workshop to inform** students interactively

The Psychology of Ordinary Prejudice by Anthony Greenwald will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Beach Museum of Art. Participants can build multi-cultural understanding and learn to use the Implicit Association Tests in classroom settings.

#### SGA primary vote ends tonight

Polls close at 6 p.m. today in the SGA primary election. The vote will determine which two of the four candidate pairs for student body president and vice president will go on to the general election. Students can vote by logging on to sgaelections.k-state.edu.

#### A recent Gallup poll asked Americans which forms of media they receive information from on a daily basis. Media intake Local newspaper National newspaper Local television news **Public television news** Network television news 31% Cable television news **National Public Radio** Internet news

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CRYPTOQUIP

MWBK PWWQCT INGJJGTU SDIC GI HBGLC XWP GT HBDXGLM, MWB VGUNL

GL'I ICSWTQ-SKDLC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS KEYBOARD INSTRUMENT COSTS ONLY A THOUSAND BUCKS, SO PEOPLE MIGHT CALL IT A GRAND PIANO. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals Y

#### **DIVERSIONS**

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## Take a hint from history, watch your picking

ample toothpick usage. Commu-

nal picking between courses is

not uncommon, as the Chinese

believe that the flavors of one

course should not be permitted

to spoil the next. Many restau-

rants even provide mint-tipped

toothpicks as part of their table

Non-Chinese tooth pickers are forced to select a more

furtive method to remove food

fragments from teeth when in

company without causing of-

The "playing the harmonica"

technique, for example, involves

covering the mouth with one

hand, holding the toothpick

with the other, and quickly re-

moving the offending piece of

gristle or salad leaf.

setting.

fense.

"Do not pick your teeth at thetable, except in an emergency; as however satisfactory a practice it may be to yourself, to witness it is not at all pleasant." (Henry Willis, "Etiquette, and the Usages of Society," 1866).

Unfortunately, many fail to heed the sound advice of Wills and continue to revolt their dining companions.

#### **WAY BACK WHEN**

Unsurprisingly, this habit is not a phenomenon unique to modern man. Anthropologists have found grooves on the teeth of ancient humans that suggest some type of rudimentary toothpick was in use over 1.8 million

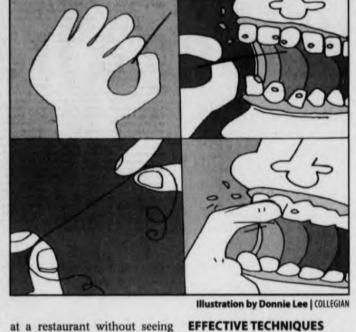
This primitive toothpick most likely evolved into the chewstick used in Babylon and ancient China. About the size of a pencil and fashioned from the twig of an aromatic tree, the chewstick had two separate functions.

These humans chewed one end of the stick until the fibers became loose enough to form a rough brush for rubbing the teeth and fashioned the other end into a point and used it as a toothpick. Some traditional Australian and African tribal people still clean their teeth with such tools.

#### **CULTURAL EXPECTATIONS**

Public tooth picking is a definite no-no in Western society, but it is perfectly acceptable in

In fact, it is impossible to dine



#### EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUES

It is polite to exit the room to dislodge any food. Efficient removal is best done with dental floss. People have used this handy little aid to dental cleaning and removing the buildup of bacteria since the early 19th century, when Levi Spear Parmly (1790-1859), a New Orleans dentist, promoted flossing with a piece of silk thread.

During World War II, Dr. Charles C. Bass advocated regular flossing as an important part of teeth cleaning. Bass also was responsible for developing nylon dental floss and so may have had a vested interest.

 Excerpt from the book, "Habitus Disgustica: The Encyclopedia of Annoying, Rude, and Unpleasant Behavior," by Ian Whitelaw

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, Feb. 26

- Darren James Janssen, Topeka, at 7:05 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set. ■ Laurie Mae Farnham, Ogden, Kan., at 7:30 a.m. for a worthless check. Bond was
- Jacquelyn Lee Casteel-Hussain, 1732 Ranser Road, at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.
- Bronson Thomas Camero-n, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 505, at 12:29 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1500.
- Safiyyah Hassannah Muraad, 1366 Flint Hills Place, at 2:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
- Synica Devon Pevy, Junction City, at 3:51 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was
- Shane Michael Sleeper, Shawnee, Kan., at 10:03 p.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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# IT'S GOTTA BE

BALTHAZAR SAYS HE WANTS TO WEAR THAT DRESS BECAUSE HE, UM, REMEMBERS POPCORN AND PEANUTS.



YEAH ... THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THAT BEAR





STRANGE TO



By Donnie Lee

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# The Gardens provide 'safer, more affordable' housing

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mayor Bruce Snead did the honors with a smile and golden scissors at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Gardens at Flint Hills low-income housing development Tuesday.

The Gardens, located at the intersection of Kimball and Manhattan avenues, is a 48unit low-income housing development funded by tax credit funding from the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation.

"There is clearly a well-established need for low-cost range of housing based off growth associated with Fort Riley," Snead said.

He said The Gardens is significant because of the long waiting lists associated with Section 8 and public housing.

JoAnn Sutton, executive director of the Manhattan Housing Authority, said the difference between public housing and Section 8 is that public housing is tenants' rent based on income

She said Section 8 consists of private homes in which tenants receive vouchers that pay 30 percent of their rent.

Tiffany Kellum, sophomore in psychology, said she hopes to move into such a low-income housing unit.

Kellum, who has a 4-monthold daughter, said many issues contribute to the housing problem in Manhattan.

One problem is that it might be cheaper to stay off-campus and further away, but if students do not have a vehicle, it is difficult to get on and off campus without public transportation, she said.

Kellum said it is cheaper for her to have a two-bedroom apartment, share the room with her daughter, and have a roommate.

"Rent is high when you don't have good credit," she said. "Especially when you are looking for two people."

The Gardens use different funding mechanisms other than public housing and Sec-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Chris Bailey, president of Manhattan Area Housing Partnership, and mayor Bruce Snead, chair for Manhattan Housing Authority, cut the ribbon at the ceremony for the Gardens at Flint Hills low-income housing development Tuesday. JoAnn Sutton, left, executive director of MHA, Jill Jacoby, executive director of the MAHP, and Karen McCulloh, board member of MAHP help hold the ribbon during the ceremony.

The Gardens was built with \$3.6 million in tax credit

The public was free to view

the housing after a few remarks from Snead and Chris Bailey, president of the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership.

All apartments have washers, dryers, dishwashers, garbage disposals, and central heating and air, Sutton said.

# Relay for Life needs participants for '60s-, '70s-themed event

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kayla Horsky said she understands the need for Relay for Life better than most people.

The sophomore in agricultural economics lost one grandfather to a brain tumor and another to lung cancer and cancer of the esophagus.

Horsky also was born with skin cancer and recently had to have an operation to remove more of it, she said.

"Its not just something that happens to grandma and grandpa," she said.

Horsky is a team leader for a K-State Relay for Life team, and she had enough people sign up to be members of her team, she had to recruit team leaders, she said.

"I hope that it gets the word out, especially for young adults, that cancer can affect you and not someone else," she said.

The K-State Relay for Life program is the signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, said Emily Fredrick, senior in food science and industry and co-chair of the Relay for Life planning committee.

The campaign assists with funding for free wigs, cancer

research, legislation and advocacy for cancer-based studies, as well as other cancer-related studies, she said.

Each person who participates in the Relay For Life must raise \$100, she said, and approximately 40 or 50 teams have signed up.

She said she is hoping for about 80 teams. There is a need for more teams so K-State can reach the goal Relay for Life set, she said.

"K-State in particular has a goal to raise \$75,000," Fredrick

Chris Kovarik, junior in business management and cancer survivor, said the event is a good way to give back to the community

There are 12 people on Kovarik's team. Each team can have a maximum of 15 members before they have to split up into separate teams, he said.

Each member of Kovarik's team has raised the required \$100, he said, but they still are talking to members of the business community to raise more

Those interested in participating in the campaign can sign up with a paper registration, which can be filled out at a team captain's meeting, at 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the Manhattan Firehouse, 2000 Denison Ave.

Those who are unable to attend the meeting but wish to participate also can sign up online at www.acsevents.org/ ksu/rfl, she said.

On that page, people can sign up to participate or pledge donations.

The event will be 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 20-21 at Memorial Stadium. This year's event is titled Relay Stock and will be themed around the 1960s and 1970s, Horsky said

"Everything we do there is a celebration of life and a celebration of hope," she said.

# Conference center details in the works

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission discussed details of a new conference center for Manhattan during their work session Tuesday evening at City Hall.

If built, the conference center will be part of the south redevelopment project.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, presented several layouts for the building.

The session's purpose was not to vote on an action but discuss the issue and give city staff instructions for future action. The commissioners expressed unanimous approval of a 30,000 square-foot area for the building with an estimated cost of \$9.3 million.

The center should bring in approximately \$408,000 in community revenue from what visitors would spend, \$5,324 in city sales tax, and \$5,488 in transient guest tax from conferences in its first year, according to city staff

After 10 years, the center should bring in about \$13.8 million in revenue, \$180,000 in city sales tax, and \$185,000 in transient guest tax, according to staff. It also should provide about 76 new full-time jobs.

The commissioners also discussed the Final Development Agreement and the Economic Development Agreement for the redevelopment project.

Both are financial agreements between the city and Dial Realty, the other major player within the redevelopment project.

The FDA is a broad agreement that encompasses the entire project. The EDA focuses on the hotel and conference center.

# strike a pose







these k-staters did

we'll be in aggieville thursday, march 1, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. under varney's marquee and saturday, march 3 at bramlage for the oklahoma state game. so bring your friends and strike a pose!

it's free and the best shots will be in the 2007 royal purple yearbook.





to see other students who got their pictures taken go to royalpurple.ksu.edu



### Abusing animals not becoming of university

Respect for animals is something upon which all civilized people can agree. Inflicting

unnecessary suffering and harm on living things is damaging to us all and not becoming to

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a formed. This is the Collegian's official

the image of our university.

The events that occurred at the University of Kansas game, Feb. 19, have triggered anger and frustration from many animal rights groups. When some of K-State's supporters heaved chickens onto the floor of Bramlage Coliseum, reportedly killing one of the birds, fans crossed a line between good-natured school spirit and cruel displays.

We realize that some people do not respond well to these criticisms. But we do not think "it's just a chicken," is a valid defense of these actions. If Kansas fans responded in kind by chucking cats from the rafters, some would honestly be upset. We have no reason to feel differently about any other animal.

Any such action is not only cruel to the animal, but it is dehumanizing to ourselves. There is good reason to feel revulsion at the kid who used to tear the wings off of flies. In these actions we feel that something living is being tormented unnec-

As the editorial board, we hope our readers will exhibit a greater degree of intelligence and exhibit a greater sense of humanity in the future.

Though we don't advocate throwing fowl of any kind, tossing pieces of KFC would be less trouble than chucking live birds. Pluss, as long as you got it off the floor within five seconds, you still could chow down on that bad boy.

Besides, after another year under coach Bob Huggins, we fully expect to turn the Jayhawks into a bunch of dead ducks, and that's something of which we can all be proud.



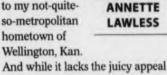
### One's upbringing vital in how the future turns out

Tank of gas: \$32.50. Sunglasses for the road: \$17.99.

Mug of beer when I arrive: \$1.25. Feeling good

about where I grew up: priceless. For the past

two weekends, I scampered off to my not-quiteso-metropolitan hometown of Wellington, Kan.



of glamorous big-time cities, I have learned to appreciate the values my hometown instilled in me Like many K-State students, I

grew up in what I'd call "the simple life," minus the blonde-and-pink frou-frou reality TV antics of Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie. The black hole of small-town

traditions sucked me into a mediocre lifestyle - or so I thought. Teenagers around me boozed until dawn, procreated like fluffy bunnies, and somehow, I stayed a good girl among their illegitimate ways.

But I wanted out.

Wellington, the wheat capital of the world, had nothing more to offer me than a backseat-of-the-car pregnancy, followed by a Hee-Haw marriage, topped off with an oursex-life-kicked-the-can divorce.

This beat out any overly dramatic Lifetime Original Movie I'd ever seen, and I believed I could do better. This pile-of-cow-dung lifestyle was not for me.

Beyond Wellington, I have trotted across the country, achieving success as a K-State resident assistant, Washington, D.C. intern, student senator and one-time editor in chief of the ever-spectacular K-State Collegian.

I've lived a good life. No matter how much I deny it, however, I need to give my small-town upbringing some credit. Wellington molded me into the successful woman I've become. I was taught to work hard for anything I wanted in life and that kindness will get you far - nobody can deny the power of good ol' Kansas hospitality. I am proud of that. The past couple weeks I have had this realization.

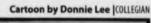
As I walked into the cloudy, hoedown bars at home, I realized, as I have evolved, others around me have as well. The girl who got pregnant at 16 is living a reasonable life on her own. The guys who were flopping drunk after the football games finally have sobered up - some are even somewhat attractive. These people had matured into decent human beings.

And then it hit me. My problem with my small-town life wasn't in

the town itself. It was among small blemishes within - the few people with college educations and those who had little motivation to move beyond Wellington. While these imperfections truly bothered me at the time, people grow up and change for the better. Just because my peers didn't choose K-State or embrace the life I sought, it didn't make me any better than them. If people choose to live in a tight-knit community like Wellington, kudos to them. Besides, for \$1.25 in most bars back home, you can get the best 16-ounce mug of Coors Light in the world.

Through my 22 years, I have come across a lot of strange people and even stranger life opportunities. As I embrace even more of them, I will hold Wellington close to my heart. I realize that I don't need a major metro system to make me happy or even crazed foul-mouthed New Yorkers to greet me on the street. I need kind-hearted people who understand the value of hard work - people right here in Oz. Dorothy had it right. There is no place like home. And I'm proud to call Wellington mine.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.





# **Black leaders** offer new opportunities

Barack Obama might be the first viable black candidate for president in the nation's history, but this is only the

tip of the iceberg. It seems there has been no other time in history where the black community has had more leverage and has been in a better political position.

If anyone thinks KELLY Obama is not

legitimate, it only takes one look at CNN to see that his rock-star status has been cemented in the political scene. Recent polls have him beating both Rudy Giuliani and Jon McCain in head-to-head contests.

Even if Obama were to lose this time around, he is young enough to run again, and again after that, and he has a relatively good chance at being selected as a running mate if he doesn't win the full-bore nomination. But this is just the start.

As of January, New York congressman Charles Rangel, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, became arguably the most powerful committee chair in the House. Overall, Congress now shows a larger black cadre, as the 43 congressional seats occupied by blacks include five committee chairs and 14 subcommittee chairs. James Clyburn of South Carolina is now the third-ranking Democrat in the house as majority whip.

Even the Republican Party has tried to gain popularity in the black community. George Bush has appointed two black Secretaries of State, including Colin Powell, the first black Secretary of State in our nation's history. In November, the GOP fielded three black politicians in major races: a vital Senate seat in Maryland and governors in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

That is not to say the Democratic Party, the political home of the black community since the Civil Rights Movement, is not courting like never before. Bill Clinton was once called "The first black president" by Toni Morrison, and his wife Hillary - who in an ABC News/Washington Post poll holds 60 percent of the black vote is taking a note from her husband's playbook by recruiting many black community leaders into her coalition. One such man is South Carolina senator Darrell Jackson, whose support was courted publicly by Democrats Bill Richardson and John Edwards, as well as Obama.

It is important for the black community to realize this political clout does not come along on a day-today basis. Now is an opportunity to shift not only focus, but government resources on issues that are important, to the black community.

When choosing issues, it is important not to sit on the classic but relatively secondary issues from the civil rights era, but instead to go beyond and bring forward challenging issues that affect today's Americans.

One suggestion would be to reform affirmative action to include school vouchers and charter schools, thus giving individuals more responsibility. It would end the mislabeling of affirmative action as being targeted to the black community as an underprivileged group. Another is to help in the rebuilding effort in New Orleans, a city whose population before Hurricane Katrina was 67 percent black.

These are only two suggestions of issues that the black community can tackle in the next political year. Whichever issues the people choose, the only way anything will be accomplished is if the community comes to the polls on election day. In the 2004 election, only 14.6 million of the nation's 34.9 million black voters cast ballots. A larger voting force will result in an even larger amount of political clout in the future.

Mike Kelly is a junior in pre-law. Please send co

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# **WORLD NEWS**



#### WORLD MARKETS FALL **AFTER CHINESE STOCKS PLUNGE 9 PERCENT**

SHANGHAI, China -Like an explosion that starts an avalanche, a plunge in Chinese stocks on Tuesday et off a cascade of losses in exchanges around the globe, culminating in Wall Street's most dismal trading day since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

By the end of the trading day in New York, about \$632 billion of market value had been lost in the United States alone, according to Standard and Poor's.

Chinese stocks fell almost 9 percent, their biggest drop in a decade. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 416.02, or 3.3 percent, to 12,216.24. The main indexes on European exchanges also fell about 3 percent.

#### **NORTH, SOUTH KOREA RESUME TALKS AFTER BREAKTHROUGH**

SEOUL, South Korea - North and South Korea held high-level reconciliation talks Tuesday for the first time since the commu-

nist nation's nuclear test in October, paving the way for a resumption of aid to the impoverished country.

The meetings came as North Korea showed strong signs of commitment to its Feb. 13 pledge at international arms talks to shut down its main nuclear reactor within 60 days in exchange for energy aid.

It has already invited the chief U.N. nuclear inspector to visit to discuss verification of a shutdown.

#### AMBASSADORS'SLIGHTLY INJURED' IN MORTAR ATTACK IN SRI LANKA

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka Rebels fired on Sri Lankan military helicopters carrying six foreign envoys Tuesday, slightly wounding the U.S. and Italian ambassadors and sending the group screaming and running for cover.

The Sri Lankan government said this was a deliberate attack, but the rebels said they did not know there were diplomats on board the aircraft.

Seven Sri Lankan security personnel also were hurt, but the envoys from Canada, France, Germany and Japan escaped without injury.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying Blake was "all right" but did not elabo-

Sri Lankan doctors said the Italian ambassador was treated for a shrapnel injury to the head and discharged less than two hours later.

#### YEMEN'S ISLAMIC PARTY **LEADER SUSPECTED** OF SUPPORTING AL-QAIDA

SAN'A, Yemen - Yemen's powerful Islamic political party replaced a top leader Tuesday whom Washington suspects of funding terrorism and supporting al-Qaida.

Islah voted out Sheik Abdulmajid al-Zindani, the spiritual leader of the party, and replaced him with Mohammed Ali Ajilan, a Yemeni parliament member.

Last February, President Bush asked Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh to arrest al-Zindani because of suspected links to terrorism.

— The Associated Press

# Mall stores close, relocate to make space for restaurant

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Town Center will see changes as several stores leave or relocate to make room for a new restau-

The Aladdin's Castle arcade and Vista restaurant will leave the mall, and Street Corner News will relocate in order to bring in HuHot Mongolian Barbeque restaurant, said Sara Van Allen, the mall's marketing manager.

Van Allen said plans to bring in a new restaurant have been in the works for more than two years.

The mall's restaurants, including Carlos O'Kelly's and Applebee's Bar and Grill, made \$12 million in sales last year, she said.

"It's a profitable business, and that area had been deemed as a good location," Van Allen said.

She said the mall had not been working to oust any of the stores, but the location of the other stores was the best possible area for a sit-down restaurant.

"They are looking to mirror what they have at Carlos (O'Kelly's)," she said.

Van Allen said HuHot Mongolian Barbeque has a restaurant in Topeka and is looking to expand to the Manhattan market.

The owner of Street Corner News could not be reached for comment.

Brad Streeter, owner of Vista Drive-In Inc., said after 10 years, the store in the mall is leaving because there is no other option.

"We've basically been kicked out," he said.

He said the store's lease said if the mall wanted to move the location of the store, it would give Vista 60 days notice and move it to a mutually agreeable location unless no location could be agreed upon.

"There was no location offered to us that they would remodel," he said. "They did say we could have where Clarie's (Accessories) used to be. but we'd have to remodel it



While the Vista location in the mall now is closed, the original Vista Drive-In restaurant still is open.

ourselves, and it's not in the food court."

Although she was not involved in the negotiation, Van Allen said other possibilities were proposed to Vista and the arcade, but the mall could not come to an agreement with them.

"The lease agreements were prepared for such a situation to occur and were written knowing that this could be a possibility down the road," she said.

Streeter said there will be some problems with the changes because customers have said there will not be a place for kids to eat or play after Vista and the arcade

He said local people of the mall were supportive, but the decision was not up to them.

"The local people have done everything they can to work to support it," he said. "It's the absentee owners that don't live here that are the ones that do not seem to want a local business there."

Streeter said the company still has a location on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"It will be 43 years this summer," he said, "and I own the building. So nobody can kick me out."

Streeter said the reason the mall owners are adding a new restaurant is because they want to increase the value as they prepare to sell the mall.

"This has been in the works for over two years now," Van Allen said. "The sale of the mall has just come up last fall. It has nothing to do with raising the value."

But Van Allen said bringing in a new restaurant most likely will increase the value.

"It's actually not necessarily a sale," she said, "but more of a sale in management."

The Manhattan Town Development has managed the mall since June 2004, Van Allen said, and the changes in the management are not a sale but a change in

She said five individuals form the Manhattan Town Center Development. She said the changes to the mall are due to the mall's leasing representatives and are not connected to Manhattan's downtown redevelopment.

Van Allen said Vista has been a consistent community partner for years.

She said people are going to miss it, and the mall wishes it could have worked out an agreement for a new loca-

The introduction of HuHot Mongolian Barbeque to Manhattan has just been made public, and people have not had an opportunity to comment on its arrival, Van Allen

"It's all just new," she said. "Vista leaving has kind of overshadowed the arrival."

# New diet pill requires no prescription

By Sarah Rasmussen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dieters received a new tool to help shed extra pounds - the first government-approved diet pill that can be bought without a prescription.

The drug, Alli, was develqped for people 18 and older. It is a reduced-strength version of prescription diet aid Orlistat.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of Alli (pronounced ALeye) without a prescription on Feb. 7, but it stressed that the drug should be paired with a healthy diet and exercise routine.

Dr. Charles Ganley, the FDA's director of nonprescription products, said the pill alone is unlikely to produce the results dieters want.

In trials, Ganley said people taking Orlistat lost 2-3 pounds more than those using only diet and exercise.

Orlistat trials show it blocks the absorption of about one-quarter (about 150-200 calories) of the fat

Dr. Sanjay Gupta, CNN's chief medical correspondent, named the fol-lowing items one should remember when considering the use of Alli:

■ Diet and exercise still are the most effective methods of weight loss.

GSK and the FDA stress that Alli will not work alone. ■ There are negative side effects.

A low-fat diet will reduce side effects, but a high-fat diet

Alli is not a miracle drug. Dieters still have to work for weight loss.

Do not take Alli if you have had an organ transplant. There could be a reaction with an anti-rejection medication.

If you are diabetic, have a thyroid condition or are on blood thinners, talk to ur doctor before taking this medication. Weight loss plateaus after six months, so expect only modest weight loss.

consumed in a meal. The fat then passes out of the body by stools. However, almost half of the patients who participated in the trials experienced gastrointestinal side

Alli is said to produce similar results as full-strength Orlistat, but results will be less significant and take place over a longer period of time.

GlaxoSmithKline will sell the drug, which is expected to be in stores by summer. The final price has not been set, but estimates put the cost at \$1-\$2 per day.

GSK Consumer Healthcare, which will market the

editions on MON. MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> · MON. MARCH 12<sup>th</sup>

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- www.cnn.com name Alli to demonstrate its partnership with consumers

in their weight-loss efforts. Ashley Jones, junior in elementary education, said she thinks diet pills are a joke, but also said she took Trimspa during her first two years at college because of a suggestion by her dance coach to the entire dance squad.

"If you plan out your meals and exercise, then you'll lose the weight," she said. "Diet pills aren't going to make or break you."

The pharmacy department staff at Walgreens, 325 Bluemont Ave., said the store probably will sell Alli when it is released this summer.



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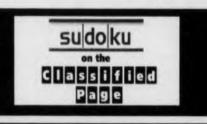
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Diet plans include snacks, too

If you have cut snacks from your daily eating routine and are ignoring those hunger pangs in

hopes of dropping a few extra pounds, boy are you going about it all wrong.

The Food Guide Pyramid suggests eating five to six times a day, which makes snacking an absolute must.



HAUG

Jumping rope

The idea that people are consuming more calories by snacking shouldn't give snacks a bad wrap. It is the uncontrolled portion sizes and unhealthy snack choices that are to blame for unplanned weight gain.

Snacking on small amounts of nutritious foods throughout the day can help keep your energy level high and your mind alert.

The key to healthy snacking is choosing a nutrient-dense snack, while being aware of the portion size.

Consuming your meals and snacks every three to four hours throughout the day will help keep your body fueled and prevent overeating at the next meal, which often occurs due to excessive hunger sensations that develop by skipping meals or snacks.

The time of day you eat the snacks is not the culprit of weight gain. Consuming snacks late at night is fine if you're hungry, but make sure it is low-calorie and low-fat. For instance, vegetables are a great choice.

It is wise to limit calories to 100 to 200 per snack. Food labels can help you determine the number of calories in a serving

Remember to enjoy foods from all five food groups and keep total daily calories within the recommended limits for your body. All food groups can fit into your daily eating plan when you balance feeding times and calories within smaller portion sizes.

Here are some healthy snack ideas that are 100 calories or less. 1 cup of powdered hot cocoa 1/2 cup of fat-free ice cream 15 chocolate-covered raisins 6 saltine crackers and 2 tablespoons peanut butter 8-ounce carton low-fat yogurt 1/2 cup of applesauce and 1 slice of toast

1/2 cup of frozen orange juice - eat with a spoon as sorbet 1 small baked potato with 1/2 cup of salsa and 2 tablespoons nonfat

sour cream 2-inch slice of angel food cake 1 hard-boiled egg Half an apple cut into slices with 2 tablespoons peanut butter 1 cup raw vegetables dipped in 1/2 cup of fat-free Ranch dressing 2 tablespoons hummus with 12 grape tomatoes

Here are some more snack ideas (not necessarily less than 100

Instant hot cereal with raisins Whole-grain crackers topped with flavored cream cheese Popcorn with taco seasoning Tortilla filled with veggies, salsa and low-fat cheese Berries mixed with graham crackers and a splash of skim milk 1/2 cup of homemade trail mix Pita pockets filled with cottage cheese and shredded carrots

If you still are concerned with your weight, remember that being physically active aids in burning excess calories along with maintaining the health of your body.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



# **Quick fix**

## Smart diet, cardiovascular exercise can help achieve spring break body

OK. You've waited long enough. You have all your other plans in order. You know where you are go-

ing. You reserved a hotel room. You have even acquired a cute little gas-friendly car to make your trip that much more affordable. So what have you neglected?

into shape.

SCOTT You know exactly what I'm talking about. A body worthy of wearing the swimming suit you have had hanging on your door for the last month that will not just magically appear. You have 17 days left to get your rear in gear and

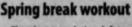
TRENT

But who has time, right? You're busy going to class and work and checking your Facebook every 15 minutes. Snap out of it.

It's crunch time, baby, and if you're going to get that spring break body, you have to start now. But don't fret, because I have a quick and effective workout that will get your body toned and your spirit feeling great.

Complete this workout three days a week. Make sensible diet choices, and do cardiovascular exercise whenever possible. That means take the stairs instead of the elevator, and if you can brave the cold, walk to class instead of driving. You have more than three weeks to turn it around and accomplish your goals. I know you can do it.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/ pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu



There's not much time left to get your body into shape for spring break. Here's a workout to help get you started.

Note: Go through each exercise once, resting only 30 seconds between lifts. Then

repeat each strength-training exercise again before moving on to your cool-down. This should get you in and out of Peters Recreation Complex in about an hour, giving you a great resistance and cardiovascular

Also remember to warm up and cool down with exercises like jumping rope, jumping jacks, jogging and stretching.

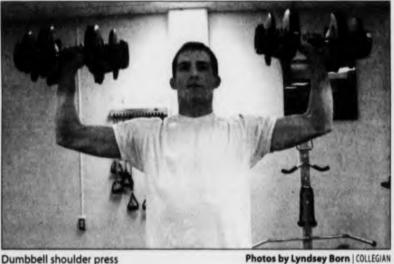


- Trent Scott



Lying leg lifts

**Dumbbell lunges** 



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

# Harris scores 22, K-State falls to OSU

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STILLWATER, Okla. - It might have been senior night, but that did not prevent a sophomore from stealing the show.

Oklahoma State guard Terrel Harris scored 16 of his team-high 22 points in the second half, leading the Cowboys to an 84-70 win over K-State on Tuesday night in front of 11,266 at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

After K-State (20-10, 9-6 Big 12 Conference) cut the lead to 53-43 with 11:53 left, Harris went on a serious tear to put the game out of

He scored nine-straight points in a two-minute stretch, helping the Cowboys (20-9, 6-8) to a 62-43 lead, their largest of the game.

"We were just hungry," Harris said. "We had our backs against the wall, and we needed to get back to the way we played earlier in the season. We went out there and tried to be the best."

After the Cowboys dominated from start to finish, it would be hard to argue otherwise. Oklahoma State shot 28-of-51 (54 percent) and made 9-of-17 3-point attempts.

The 84 points were the most K-State allowed since giving up 97 points in a loss to Kansas on Feb. 7.

"We can't give up 84 points and win," said coach Bob Huggins. "We've got to keep it in the 60s and the 70s.

Seniors Mario Boggan and David Monds scored 17 and 10, respectively, in their final game at Gallagher-Iba.

Boggan, however, didn't get a proper sendoff.

Cowboys coach Sean Sutton planned on replacing Boggan with 38 seconds left, but by then, he already had been ejected. Boggan picked up a flagrant foul - his fifth of the game - after head-butting K-State senior Cartier Martin. He left to a standing ovation and scattered boos.

"The game was over, and it was just a stupid move by him," junior

David Hoskins said. K-State made just 3-of-10 shots to open the game and fell behind 20-10 midway through the first half. Then Hoskins caught fire, making fourstraight baskets and pacing an 8-0 Wildcat run to pull within 20-18.

Twice the Cowboys stretched the lead to five points before closing with a 12-3 run, capped off by a dunk by Monds with one second left to take a 41-30 advantage into the break.

"We started the game kind of lackadaisical, and guys weren't really playing like we needed them to play," said Hoskins, who scored 20. "We weren't playing defense like we need to play defense. Our last four games, our defense has been terrible."

Things got uglier for K-State after halftime. The Cowboys opened up a 53-37 lead just seven minutes into the second half. With 14:03 left, Hoskins picked up his fourth foul and did not return until eight minutes later. By that time, it was too late, as Harris already had done his damage.

"We only have three guys who can score," Huggins said. "We have to keep those guys out of foul trouble, and we have to shorten the game."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins yells during the Wildcat's last home game against Kansas. The Wildcats traveled to Stillwater, Okla. to play Oklahoma State only to lose 84-70.

Martin led the Wildcats with a team-high 25 points. Senior Lance Harris and junior Clent Stewart each added 10. With just one game left on the schedule, Huggins said he still likes his team's chances of making the NCAA Tournament. A win against Oklahoma on Saturday would give K-State a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament.

No fourth-place team in Big 12 history ever has finished with 20 wins overall and 10 in conference and not received an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Why should we be the first?" Huggins asked.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

**Staff Reports** 

#### **GLF** | Wildcats improve scores to finish 5th at Fresno State

The K-State women's golf team finished in sole possession of fifth place at the Fresno State Invitational in Fresno, Calif.,

climbing six spots in the rankings after Monday. Top-20 finishers



78-74-152 (+8) and freshman Abbi Sunner 77-75-152 (+8) led the Wildcats.

junior Michelle Regan

"The girls were having some trouble

adjusting to the green speed but made it through and finished well," coach Kristi Knight said

The team's fifth-place finish was enough to beat No. 12 Denver, No. 44 Oregon and No. 47 New Mexico State.

"It's easy in this game to get frustrated and shoot a really big number," said Knight. 'We didn't do that, and I think that's

something to be proud of." Junior Katy Heffel jumped up the leader board after Monday, moving from 61st to 21st, closing the tournament with a round

"Katy started off badly, but the good news is she finished strong," Knight said.

The Wildcats move into their next event, the Texas A&M Mo'morial in Bryan, Texas, with momentum, knowing what they need

"We're moving in the right direction," Knight said. "But we're not there yet."

**The Associated Press** 

#### FBN | Kansas City signs QB Huard to 3-year contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Damon Huard agreed to a three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson announced the deal Tuesday, but details were not released. A phone message left with Huard's agent, Mike Sullivan, was not immediately

Huard, 34, was paid \$710,000 last season. He would have become an unrestricted free agent

The journeyman proved to be an indis-pensable backup last season when starter Trent Green sustained a severe concussion in the season-opener against Cincinnati. After spending most of his career as a second- and third-stringer, Huard was thrust into the starting lineup for eight games and led the Chiefs into the playoff hunt.

He went 5-3 as a starter, completing 148-of-244 passes for 1,878 yards with 11 touchdowns and one interception. His 98.0 passer rating was second only to Peyton Manning.

"Damon had an excellent year in 2006 and contributed directly to getting our team to the playoffs," Peterson said in a release. "Damon is an excellent veteran player and an outstanding person. We're delighted to have him under

Many fans believe coach Herm Edwards made a mistake in benching Huard after Green was cleared to play. After his return, the twotime Pro Bowler never looked like the quarterback who made 80-straight starts and threw for more yards in the previous five seasons than any quarterback except Manning.

With Green under center, the Chiefs struggled down the stretch. A series of improbable upsets on the final day of the regular season allowed Kansas City to slip into the playoffs, where Green threw for 107 yards and two interceptions in a 23-8 first-round loss at Indianapolis.

Huard's signing calls Green's future as a starting quarterback in Kansas City into question. He is signed through 2009 and is set to earn \$7.2 million next season.

Green will be 37 by the start of training camp. His agent, Jim Steiner, was not available for comment Tuesday.

#### **BBO** | Veterans Committee admits no new candidates

NEW YORK - The Hall of Fame pitched another shutout.

Ron Santo, Jim Kaat, Marvin Miller and all the other candidates were left out Tuesday when the Veterans Committee admitted no new members for the third-straight election.

The blank slate could lead to changes before the next vote in 2009.

"We're being blamed because something hasn't happened," Hall member and vice chair Joe Morgan said. "If you're asking me, 'Do we lower our standards to get more people in?" my answer would be no."

Santo came the closest to the required 75 percent. A nine-time All-Star, the former Cubs third baseman was picked on 57 of 82 ballots (70 percent). Players needed 62 for election.

Kaat, a 283-game winner and strongly backed by Hall member Mike Schmidt, drew 52 votes. Gil Hodges, who hit 370 home runs, got 50 votes and three-time AL batting champion Tony Oliva had 47.

Umpire Doug Harvey received 52 of the necessary 61 votes on the ballot for managers umpires and executives. Miller, the union head who led players to free-agent riches, showed a strong increase in getting 51 of the potential 81 votes.

# Wine event to benefit hospice

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eighth-annual Flint Hills Festival of Wines will be March 2-3 and will include a dinner and wine-tasting event to benefit the Homecare & Hospice Foundation.

Christina Nolte, director of development for Homecare & Hospice, said the event will start with a Winemaker Dinner on March 2 at Man-

She said the multi-course dinner will be paired with different wines for each course. A live auction will follow. when customers can bid on a variety of items.

at 6:30 p.m. March 3 at the Clarion Hotel for the Grand Tasting event, where customers can try 250 different wines and spirits from around the

"Ticket purchasers just and sample any different

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

Federal transportation of-

ficials said a 2005 plane crash

that killed five people in an

affluent suburban Kansas City

neighborhood was caused by

the pilot's failure to maintain

The National Transporta-

tion Safety Board said Tues-

day a Cessna 421C Golden

Eagle III that departed from

Johnson County Executive

Airport bound for Florida was

about 600 pounds overweight

when it took off on Jan. 21,

The NTSB report does not

say why the plane was too

low, but it does mention that

altitude and low cloud cover

that morning contributed to

Witnesses reported see-

adequate altitude.

2005.

the crash.

wine and spirits that they want," Nolte said.

Appetizers also will be available from nine restaurants, most of them from the Manhattan area, she said.

Nolte said people can purchase the \$40 tickets by calling or stopping by the Homecare & Hospice office, 323 Poyntz Ave.

She said tickets also can be purchased at the door before the event, though there are a limited number available.

Nolte said the Standard Beverage Corporation founded the event and provides all the wine and spirits.

"That way we are able to raise funds so that we can provide charitable care to the community," she said.

The event is the largest fundraiser of the year for the foundation, Nolte said.

Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, is on the festival committee and said two groups of K-State students are helping with the benefit.

One of the groups consists of students 21 years of age and older who have taken the eight-week wine tasting class offered at K-State.

"The students pour the wines and talk intelligently about the wines and where they are from," Pesci said.

He said the other group one consisting of students under 21 years of age - greet customers. Members of this group also help with the check-in and check-out pro-

"It's a nice blend to help the community," he said.

Betsy Barrett, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, instructs the winetasting class.

Barrett said the students who help with the event and have taken her class learn to evaluate wines based on their color, smell, taste and finish.

"There's lots of words to describe all that," she said. "and they can describe it to the person tasting the wine."

### **SWITZER** | Involvement continues past retirement

continued from Page 1

Before he came K-State, the Wildcats had gone through 37 years without a winning season, and Switzer said teachers were not fond of the football program at the time.

'We were a little nervous about who we let know we were athletes in an academic environment," he said. "It was like a double whammy for me because I was an athlete, and I am black."

He said during his sophomore year he was the only black athlete on the team, and during his junior year he was the only black athlete in the Big 7 Conference, and things changed as the season progressed.

"Things became better change came along with the wins." he said.

During the offseason of Switzer's freshman year, Bill Meeks, who was the new head coach, pulled him into an office and confronted rumors of Switzer transfer-

Switzer said coach Meeks, who had never coached a black person before, told him if he stayed he would not regret it.

#### LIFE AFTER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Meeks kept his promise, and before graduation, Switzer was the first-round pick for the NFL draft in 1954.

Switzer said he was the first to make it big from Nicodemus, making everyone back home proud.

He played for the Green Bay Packers from 1954 to 1955.

However, his NFL career ended prematurely because he had to fulfill obligations he previously made to the ROTC.

In the U.S. Air Force and was a first lieutenant engineer supply officer. Switzer also attended pilot school.

He said it was hard for him to leave the NFL.

"Sometimes, I would sit in front of the television and couldn't stand to watch a football game without tears coming down my cheeks," he said.

After the air force, where he played on a military football team, he moved to Chicago to work as a human relations coordinator for the Chicago Public School sys-

#### **COMING BACK TO K-STATE**

In 1968, K-State recruited Switzer to serve as a liaison between black students and the administration, which Switzer said was a hard decision.

1960s and 1970s, black students at K-State protested and attempted to disrupt the administration and gain equal rights on campus.

"Nationally, the term diprograms for diversity."

Switzer helped organize whites, he said.

While he still is commit-

James Butler, Manhattan resident, attended K-State when black students were

not allowed to live on cam-

Butler said he has the utmost respect for Switzer.

"He was an outstanding football player in college and professionally." Butler said. "He is an all-around good man and a good friend."

Butler said black people have to work twice as hard as whites to gain the same amount of recognition.

"You have to outdo your competitor, be consistent, persistent and keep a good reputation," he said.

In his opinion, he said that was how Switzer mastered his role at K-State.

"Veryl broke many racial barriers at K-State," he said. Switzer said black athletes have been to break

the scenes. Switzer said he is proud of the steps black athletes have taken, especially at K-State with the arrival of

racial lines pushing behind

coach Ron Prince. "They used to say blacks couldn't be quarterbacks definitely couldn't coach," he said.

Prince said he admires the professionalism trailblazers like Switzer had in their role of opening doors for blacks when many institutions were not allowing racial integration.

He said football is diverse not only in race but also in the type of talent sought.

"The game of football allowed children from sharecroppers the deep South, coal miners from West Virginia, people from the Great Plains and immigrants from all over to experience an education," he said.

"That kind of diversity what the American experience is all about," Prince said.

He said during the late

versity started being developed," he said. "We were on the front lines, developing

the Office of Minority Affairs and assisted the black student groups in creating change in campus interactions between blacks and

ted to and involved in diversity programming at K-State, he retired in 2005 as the administrative assistant to the athletic director and coordinator of minority and cultural programs.

#### REFLECTION

2007-2008 SGA Elections

# **Primary Election**

http://sgaelections.ksu.edu

Tuesday February 27

8:00 a.m. until

Wednesday February 28

6:00 p.m.

Select the two president/vice president tickets that will be placed on the general election ballot.





KSU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

WWW.K-STATE.EDU/ELECTIONS

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The event will continue

world show up, and they get their wine glass and walk around

> Then its nose and right wing dipped, sending the plane hurtling through a street lamp and several trees. The wreckage ended up in the yard of former Kansas City Royals pitcher Jason Grimsley.

Inadequate altitude blamed for plane crash

The crash left a 600-yard trail of debris, which included body parts of the five victims.

Killed in the crash were Armour D. Stephenson Jr., 49, of Lee's Summit; his wife, Shirley F. Stephenson, 46, of Lee's Summit; Lewis Bradley Smith, 73, of Kansas City; pilot James L. Kingston, 60, of Stilwell, Kan.; and Kevin W. Holzer, 50, also of Stilwell.

The Stephensons, a husband-and-wife ministry team. were on vacation to Florida and hitched a ride on the flight. The other passengers were on a golfing trip to Florida. Kingston was celebrating

his first day of retirement.

when five people were killed in a crash near Greensburg, according to NTSB records. Kingston had about 30

liest in Kansas since 1983,

years of flying experience at the time of the crash, but records from the NTSB show that he had been involved in two other incidents.

In 1996 near St. Petersburg, Fla., an engine on the same model Cessna failed, sending the plane into the ground. Kingston and both passengers left the scene with minor injuries.

The second crash happened in 1999 at the Lee's Summit Airport, when the right brake locked on a plane, causing it to leave the runway. The plane's landing gear struck a raised portion of the concrete taxiway, damaging an engine and propeller. No injuries were reported in that accident.

ing the plane climb to about 2,000 feet after takeoff. The crash was the dead-Check Out su do ku

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1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Graduate session. **Poster Display** 

#### 11:30 am and 1:30 pm - Question and Answer Session

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

**Award Ceremony** 4:30 pm

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Above: East Stadium is the location of the Purple Masque Theater. Upper right: Cardwell Hall is the location of an observatory with an 18-inch Cassegrainian telescope. Lower right: In the west wing of the Memorial Stadium is an 8-by-17 foot, war-themed mural. Far right: A large glass-blown chandelier hangs in the main window of Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The sculpture is by Dale Chihuly.

# Little-known places on campus offer history, culture

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rumors of ghosts, a grim and ghastly mural, custom-blown glass and a retired stargazer. These are just some of the areas and traditions of which many students are not aware.

All over campus, students come across buildings and artwork they have not seen but seldom bother to find out more.

#### **CARDWELL HALL**

Numerous students have visited Cardwell Hall for a general-education math class, but many do not know why it has a large white dome atop the building.

The dome is an old observatory where six or seven telescopes, including an 18-inch Cassegrainian telescope, once were housed.

Cardwell Hall was erected in 1963, and the observatory was constructed within it.

Bharat Ratra, physics pro-

fessor, said the observatory was closed about four or five years ago by the fire marshal because the room only has one exit. Ratra said the department does not have the resources to build another exit.

The Department of Physics has been restoring the telescopes in hopes of relocating the observatory.

He said, mechanically, the observatory was designed poorly. It was placed on the same "slab" as freight elevators, causing the high-powered telescopes to bounce around and unable to hold a target.

Also, he said there is a problem with light pollution on campus due to parking lots, making it almost impossible to see dim stars at night.

"We're kind of hoping we can get a nicer place on the Konza Prairie to move to. There's less light pollution from Manhattan there, and you would be able to see much fainter objects in the sky," he said.

#### **MEMORIAL STADIUM**

Memorial Stadium has two relatively unknown places that display a more macabre, or ghastly, history.

Memorial Stadium was built in 1923 to honor students who fought and gave their lives during World War I. It was K-State's football stadium until 1967.

During the summer of 1985, an 8-by-17-foot war-themed mural was painted in the breezeway of the west wing of the stadium.

The mural is a fresco - a painting on a moist, plaster surface with colors ground up in water or limewater mixture - and depicts various aspects of

A group of K-State students and high school teachers completed the mural in two weeks.

It includes the names of K-State students who died in the war as well as poppies, large gas masks with mosaic eyes, a floating skull on the battle fields,

a rat gnawing on an injured horse's leg and a dead soldier in a trench or mine.

But perhaps the most eerie part of the mural is the Grim Reaper, clad in a black robe and carrying a scythe. He is painted in the same archway of the stadium where people must stand in to view the mural, giving the feeling it is hovering right next to the person.

#### **PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE**

The Purple Masque Theatre on the other side of Memorial Stadium offers a possibly haunting experience for students.

The theater is located inside Gate II on the north end of East Stadium where its legendary ghost, Nick, allegedly resides.

In 1946, athletic dormitory facilities were constructed in East and West stadiums for 266 students. The Masque opened in 1964 in what had been the cafeteria for the dorms.

The legend begins when

a football player for K-State named Nick was injured during a game in the 1950s and carried off field to rest in the cafeteria.

Nick's parents, on their way to see the game, died tragically in a car accident. Nick died from the intuitive shock he felt when his parents passed. The legend claims he haunts the Masque, walking up and down its halls, banging on pipes and playing tricks on students, still searching for his parents.

The 100-seat theater, despite its supposed paranormal activity, hosts full-length productions and one-act plays.

#### **BEACH MUSEUM OF ART**

The Beach Museum of Art currently is under construction but still offers several services.

The addition is a gallery wing, set to open in October.

Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum, said there are two galleries open and also there is permanent artwork.

One of these permanent pieces is Chandelier, a large blown-glass sculpture by Dale Chihuly. The bright orange piece hangs from the ceiling in the main window and was made specifically for the space.

"It's my understanding that (Chihuly) was here in the spring when they were doing the prairie burns," she said. "The orange flames were his inspiration for the color."

Scott said Chandelier is something many students tend to overlook because it is on permanent display.

There are several areas on campus for students to learn more about K-State tradition. They can ask for a tour of the Cardwell observatory or head to the Purple Masque for a good show and maybe even a good scare.

All non-attributed historical information courtesy of University Archives and Special Col-

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#### FICTION

# **Earbud Evil** A lunchtime retrospective

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the third segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

Katie spotted me while I was making long, hungry strides toward the food court in the Union and beckoned me to come her way. I signaled with my index finger that I'd be there in a minute. I had waited long enough to get my lunch.

I made my way to her table a moment later with fresh Panda Express and some iced tea to see what she wanted.

To my dismay, Katie's friend Rhett joined her while I acquired sustenance. I usually try to turn friends' friends into mutual friends, but I made an exception for Rhett.

His parents had given him that name, we believed, with hope he would have the same debonair, refined characteristics as the actor from "Gone with the Wind." It hadn't worked.

"How are you?" Katie asked, giddy from a sugar high. "I haven't heard from you in weeks."

I sat down at her right-hand side to keep my distance from Rhett, who was sitting across the table, looking straight through me and listening to some music.

"I'm alive and kicking, so I suppose I can't complain," I told her, forcing a small smile. "At least life isn't boring."

Katie took another hit off of whatever corn-syrupy elixir was in her cup, looked me straight in the eye and sighed a youscrewed-up sort of sigh. I tried to maintain my innocence and waited for her next move. Rhett grunted.

"Alex, is there something you wanted to tell me?" she asked, purring like a tiger does before dismembering a baby gazelle. I paused and tilted my head.

"No," I answered, picked up my tray and exited table right. Truthfully, I had no idea what she was getting at and didn't really care to find out.

I picked a table in the Union's courtyard and sat down to dig into my chow mein and a few newspapers. The noodles were a little cold, but that's to be expected from a mid-afternoon order.

My day's course started filtering through my stress-addled mind as I strained to make sense of it. Three people had acted rather bizarre to me while clinging to their music no matter how socially or academically inappropriate.

Bill, my usually-friendly lab partner, had tried to choke me. Even more, it was the first time I ever saw him without his prized K-State baseball cap, the one he autographed by Bill Sny-

der, Ron Prince and Bob Huggins. He called it the triple-threat hat, but he had left it behind today.

The guy who had nearly put me on the ground by Ward Ha had not make the slightest effort to miss me, but he had not seemed to try to get me, either. I figured he had problems with

his sight and maybe his attitude, as well. Rhett was surprisingly quiet. Normally, I couldn't get him to stop blabbing about problems with his job or his circle of equally-unpleasant friends. All I had to put up with today was

his 1,000-yard stare and the occasional "ugh." To be honest, I liked this new version of him.

I finished my meal and read my paper for a while. The courtyard where I was sitting is under an opening in the first and second floors, so people on those floors can look over a railing and see who is below. After a few minutes of rest, I felt someon was watching me.

I looked up. Katie was glaring at me from the first floor. She turned and sulked away, like she was going for the stairs that would bring her to my floor. I didn't feel like being grilled, so I quickly trashed the newspapers and garbage from my meal as I made my escape through the hallway with the row of ATMs.

My eyes squinted in the bright sunlight as my thoughts shifted to the basketball game that night against KU. I walked north to do some studying at Hale.

I didn't make it very far.

### QUESTIONS | Women seek to break stereotypes with honest answers

continued from Page 1

Black people are not all like that, Tajuba said.

"We are different. We are individuals, and there is something that makes it unique for all of us," she said.

Rayonna Thomas, junior in apparel marketing, said the session was an opportunity for students to come out of their shells and ask the women questions they have been thinking about and wanted to have answered.

"Even though you may not

talk to us, we do have a lot to offer to society," she said.

The only way to break a stereotype is to get to know people, said LaToya Farris, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"It's important for people to come because we can only talk about being black women," Farris said. "I think it's important to listen to someone else's story so that you can figure out for yourself and not go by with what society and stereotypes have told you to think."

Coming and talking to someone can help with breaking those stereotypes and keeping from just going with the flow, Farris said.

for yourself once you have actually heard something and you can actually make your own judgment," Farris said.

"You can actually think

Stereotypes are disturbing, said Gini Conkle, junior in open option.

"My best friend is half black, and it really bothers me when people are really racist," she said. "Some of my

best friends that I have met in college are really racist, and I tell them not to talk about it around me."

Conkle said she wished there had been a wider variety of races at the event so more people could hear what the women had to say.

"I think that there will be more people at the Ask a Black Man one tomorrow," she said.

The Ask A Black Man panel will take place from 12 to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Rayonna Thomas, junior in apparel and textiles, answers audience members' questions during a panel discussion with four other black women Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

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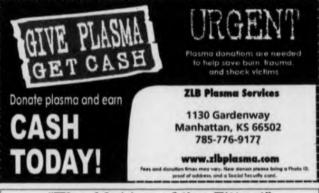
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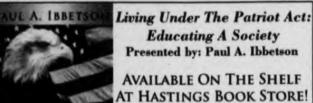
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Entrepreneurship Week USA Events The schedule of events is as follows, both events are set for Thursday, March 1, 2007:

Entrepreneur's Product Fair 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Courtyard Area K-State Student Union

Come meet successful entrepreneurs and discuss their product and company ideas.

Panel Discussion 1-2:15 p.m. Little Theatre, K-State Student Union Take part in a discussion with experts from a variety of areas dealing with innovation and new technology commercialization! Panel members will discuss topics relevant to entrepreneurship today., followed by an audience question and answer session. Click here for a list of panel discussion participants.

Both events are free and open to K-State students and faculty and the general public.

# CLASSIFII

Classifieds continue on the next page

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120

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1205-

June

month.

dryer,

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Rent-Houses

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Stacy Nadeau, a model for the Dove "Real Beauty" campaign, shows a photo of an ad displayed at a bus stop in Chicago during a presentation Tuesday night in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Dove featured Nadeau in the ad during its "Real Women, Real Curves" campaign.

## Former Dove model speaks about positive body image, self confidence

By Eileen Laux KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six women, in their underwear on a billboard, braved criticism two years ago to break stereotypes and promote a healthy body image.

People need to discuss positive self-body image, said Stacy Nadeau, senior at DePaul University and a model for the Dove "Real Beauty"

Nadeau, an industrial organizational psychology major, shared her experiences in the "Real Women, Real Curves" presentation Tuesday night in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union presented by Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices. The presentation was a part of the Eating Disorders Awareness Week which SNAC is sponsoring.

The campaign began when a psychologist from Harvard performed a global study on what woman thought was beautiful. She said only 2 percent

of women felt comfortable calling themselves beautiful. She said Dove decided that statistic had to change.

"The Dove mission is to make more women feel beautiful everyday by widening the stereotypical theme of beauty and by inspiring women to take great care of themselves," she

Nadeau said she has days when she is not happy with certain parts of her body, but she is thankful for what

"I've absolutely had those days, but I was lucky enough to grow up with a very healthy image that was instilled by my parents," she said.

She said she does not think it is an issue that is in everyday conversation, though people need to talk about it. Nadeau said a negative body image is something that is taught by society, mainly by mainstream media.

She said the public reaction of the campaign was 95 percent positive. But there was some negative feedback, including a newspaper columnist who made negative comments about her body. However, he received more than 2,000 responses from women in the area and later issued an apology.

"It took our picture for these women to say, "No, she's fine, she looks like me," she said.

Nadeau said being a good role model and opening conversation can help to change negative body images.

"If showing me in my underwear is going to help one woman say, These thighs are OK - at least they work," she said. "I would have done it a million times over."

She said the real change starts with the inner self.

"Start with yourself because you can't really help other people if you don't truly believe it first," she said. "Start to change your own mind, and even if you have to fake it for one day, try it and see what happens."

Stephanie Davis, co-coordinator of the Eating Disorders Awareness Week and an executive board member of SNAC, said she thought Nadeau did a great job.

"In general, it's good to have anything that is going to promote a positive body image, because no one is the cookie-cutter shape," she said.

Davis, junior in family studies and human services, said since eating disorders and negative body image are so rampant across the United States, it is important to raise awareness.

Lori Sanders, fifth-year senior in nutrition and kinesiology, also said she enjoyed presentation.

"I see people everyday who have bad body images," she said. "I think it's important to show that it's not just the way we look but about the way we feel."

She agreed with Nadeau that to make a change, it starts with individuals.

"It starts with us," she said. "It's our choice what we are going to do and how we are going to do it."

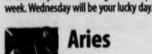
### **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for Feb. 28 - Mar. 6



#### Aquarius

You can make financial deals that will bring you extra cash. Keep a look out for any individuals eager to confront you. You can anger others quickly this



#### Aries

Take time to do something nice for yourself. Romantic opportunities will be plentiful if you get, out and mingle. Uncertainty about your relation-



#### Cancer

ship is prevalent. Saturday will be your lucky day.

You can expect to have a passionate time if you go out

with someone. You may find yourself in an uncomfortable situation. Friday will be your lucky day.



### Capricorn

Find a quiet spot where you can work diligently and stay out of the way. Don't play on your partner's emotions. Do not avoid situations that may deteriorate. Sunday will be your lucky day.



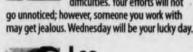
#### Gemini Your dynamic, determined

approach will win favors as well as a helping hand. Recognition will be yours if you meet your deadline. Monday will be your lucky day.

members sort out unfortunate

difficulties. Your efforts will not

Libra You will have to help family



You are best to stick to yourself this week. Get together with those you find stimulating. Your

boss could make it hard to do your work effectively. Monday will be your lucky day.



#### **Pisces**

Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to occur. Secret love affairs may be enticing; however,

you must be prepared for the restraints that will follow. Sunday will be your lucky day.



#### Scorpio

You must not lead someone on or show interest in them for the wrong reasons. Spend the day on responsibilities that need to be taken care of. Friday will be your lucky day.



### Sagittarius

You will accomplish the most in your work environment. Make sure all of your travel and driver's documents are in order. You will

be able to get your way if you use your charm and know-how. Friday will be your lucky day.



#### Taurus

Listening can be more valuable than being a chatterbox. Your mate will appreciate your

honesty. Do not rely on others to do your work. Take the time to help those less fortunate. Saturday will be your lucky day.



#### Virgo

Difficulties will result if you have to deal with controversial groups this week. You will feel tired and rundown if you have allowed yourself to get into. a financial mess. Throw yourself into your work. Thursday will be your lucky day.

www.astrology-online.com

# Facebook, Ziddio to offer do-it-yourself reality show

By Sheila Ellis

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Facebook Diaries" is a reality show that will allow students to share their personal stories with the world, said Kate Disston, spokesperson for Comcast Interactive Media.

Facebook.com and Ziddio.com a multi-platform Web site allowing share-user video owned by Comcast - are encouraging students to submit video segments in contests that will select the content of the television series, "Facebook Diaries."

The first contest will launch in late March, and the first "Facebook Diaries" episode shortly thereafter, Disston said.

Facebook users will be able to upload, view and rate the videos displayed on Ziddio.

"The marriage between the two companies (Ziddio and Facebook) is a nice creative outlet for students to have the chance to share their lives," Disston said.

Disston said Comcast will be selecting videos based on quality and professionalism.

"We are hoping for all types of stories such as real-life stories like heartbreak and war time," she said.

R.J. Cutler will produce the 10-episode (30 minutes each) TV series. He has produced Emmy-Award winning reality shows such as "Black and White," "American High" and "30 Days."

Disston said Cutler will make the final decision on what video segments will be chosen for the se-

"We want people to express themselves in an artistic way," she said. "We are confident that people will submit thought-provoking material while remaining dignified."

She said the series will be broadcast through Comcast On Demand cable providers, and Comcast also is discussing options of additional cable operations.

"This marriage is for the first time bringing this kind of unique dimension to entertainment," she

Caroline Marks, general manager of Comcast Interactive Media, said video sharing is popular among Facebook's nearly 18 million users.

Naomi Moka-Moliki, senior in electronic journalism and Facebook user, said the "Facebook Diaries" is not any different from YouTube. com as far as people being able to put anything on the Web.

She said she hopes the "Facebook Diaries" will maintain a straightforward.

If she were to send in a video, she said, she hoped she could express her views on Christianity. "If very specific topics are ex-

pressed such as a show specifically about Christian faith then I think it is OK," she said. "But if not, I wouldn't have time to let my voice be in vain."

# **BUTTERED** I goned to colledge.



Yeah, I know. It doesn't have pictures either.

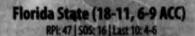




How should I know, Orion? I

# TIPOFF GUDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Feb., 28, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 112





painst top-10 teams, sweeping Texas A&M and ing Kansas. Twenty wins should be the magic inber to ensure a spot.



Oklahoma State (18-9, 5-8 Big 12) RPI: 51 | SOS: 38 | Last 10: 3-7



Alabama (19-9, 6-8 SEC) RPI: 41 | SOS: 51 | Last 10: 4-6

g games: vs. Ole Miss, at Mississippi State After a 13-1 start, the Crimson Tide were ly ranked. It all has been downhill since. have gone 6-8 since a 70-55 win over dahoma on Jan. 1 and probably need to win their final two games and do some damage in the SEC



K-State (20-9, 9-5 Big 12) RPI: 55 | SOS: 94 | Last 10: 7-3

Remaining games: at Oklahoma State (late), vs. Oklahoma
Outlook: If the Wildcats can get to 22 wins, it would be tough to
keep them out of the tournament. Double digit wins in the
Big 12 plus a top-four conference finish is nothing to
be ashamed of, and coach Bob Huggins has reiterated all week the strength of the conference.



Remaining games: at No.12 Pittsburgh, vs. Cincinnati
Outlook: The Mountaineers can play their way into
the "Big Dance" with a win over No. 12 Pittsburgh.
A loss, however, and they'll have some work to
do in the Big East Tournament.



San Diego State (18-8, 9-5 MWC) RPI: 46 | SOS: 61 | Last 10: 7-3

emaining games: at Utah (late), vs. TCU
Outlook: The Aztecs have a quality win over Air
Force, but outside of that, there is not much to win the last two games and make it deep into the Mountain West Tournament.



By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA Tournament field is far from being set, even with the majority of spots already being accounted for. Tucked behind all of the teams that punched their tournament tickets long ago are a deep field of hopefuls. These are the teams considered to be on the "bubble," those teams with an incomplete résumé and work left to be done.

K-State is among the teams on the bubble and will be one of several teams that need to finish strong in order to advance to the "Big Dance." Late-season losses and poor showings in conference tournaments could shatter a team's chances. On the opposite end of the spectrum, a late push and a few quality wins might be just enough.



Remaining games: vs. Minnesota, vs. Northwestern

Outlook: Common belief is that 20 wins and a winning conference record is good enough to make the tournament. The Boilermakers might end up being proof that it



naining games: none rtiook: The Bears played a fairly difficult schedule and beat Wisconsin 66-64 on Nov. 24. Isn't that

RP1: 35 | SOS: 43 | Last 10: 7-3



RPI: 23 | SOS: 21 | Last 10: 5-5

Remaining games: at Northwestern, vs. Penn State
Outlook: First-year Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson has
his team on the verge of making the tournament,
barring a total collapse. One more win should
be enough for the Hoosiers, who have
played a competitive schedule
from start to finish.



Gonzaga (21-10, 11-3 West Coast)

RPI: 66 | SOS: 90 | Last 10: 7-3

Remaining games: none
Outlook: The strength of teams from major conferences
might force Gonzaga to win the WCC tournament.
Losses to St. Mary's and Loyola Marymount do
not look good, but there still is hope for
an at-large bid if things fall the
Bulldogs' way.



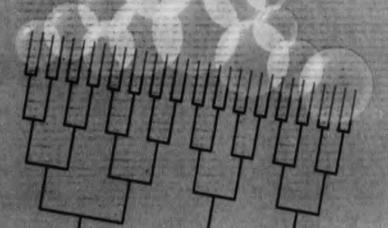
Illinois (21/9, 9-6 Big 10)

RPI: 32 | SOS: 25 | Last 10: 7-3

Remaining games: at lowa
Outlook: Nothing Illinois has done screams for a tournament bid, but their total body of work against a solid Big 10 schedule should be enough to get them in. Their best wins are against unranked Indiana and Michigan State.

DePaul (16-12, 8-7 Big East) RPI: 61 | SOS: 20 | Last 10: 5-5

Remaining games: vs. South Florida Outlook: It will be a close call, but surviving the Big East with a winning record, plus a win over No. 3 Kansas earlier in the season, should do the trick. They still might need some luck in the Big East Tournament.



Mississippi (18-10, 7-7 SEC) RPI: 63 | SOS: 73 | Last 10: 6-4

Remaining games: at Alabama, vs. Auburn Outlook: Every game is a must-win for the surging Rebels. Tonight's clash with Alabama could be an elimination



Old Dominion (23-7, 15-3 CAA)

RPI: 34 | SOS: 93 | Last 10: 10-0

Remaining games: none
Outlook: There could be as many as three teams to make it from the CAA. An impressive 13-point win over Georgetown, and a strong finish to the season might be the extra shove Old Dominion needed to earn a spot in the field.



#### Player to watch

Senior forward Cartier Martin will play his last game as a Wildcat Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. He ranks sixth on K-State's all-time scoring list with 1,417 points.

#### K-State women vs. Oklahoma State 6 tonight

K-State men vs. Oklahoma 2:30 p.m. Saturday

#### Player to watch

Senior guard Claire Coggins will play her final game at Bramlage tonight. Saturday, Coggins scored only four points so she will want to finish her K-State career on a high note.



# the Court with Ashley Sweat

By Jonathan Potter

McDonald's All-American Ashley Sweat has never asked for a discount at the golden arches. The 6-foot-2 freshman from McPherson, Kan., loves to meet new people. Sweat said the most eligible guy on the K-State men's basketball team is junior Ryan Patzwald. She recently answered questions ranging from her best spring break trip to her favorite music star.

Q. What was the best spring break trip you've ever been on?

A. I had a lot of fun in Miami with the team this year. We went to a lot of nice restaurants, but the beach was the highlight. I loved being on the beach.

Q. What is your favorite action movie?

A. Probably "Ocean's Eleven," but I don't really like action movies that much. I like the thinking side of movies.

Q. How close of friends are you and sophomore Marlies Gibson, being from the same high school?

A. We're really close. We were best friends all through high school, and I knew I wanted to go to the same college as her. We both wanted to come to K-State.

Q. Do you get discounts at McDonald's for being a McDonald's All-American?

A. No, but I wish I did though because I go there all the time. I would only ask for free food there if I knew someone that worked there.

Q. What is something about you that few people would know?

A. I can talk to anyone. I am extremely outgoing and also I love using big words. Two of my favorite vocabulary words are ubiquitous and juxtapose.

Q. Are you more of a book worm or a movie buff? A. I like to read books for leisure, but would say I am in to movies more. I like to quote movie lines.

Q. If you could date any music star who would it be?

A. Justin Timberlake, I love his new CD. I think he's awesome, and I'm in love with him.

Q. Who is the most eligible guy on the men's basketball team?

A. I would go with Ryan Patzwald. We're pretty good friends, so he is probably my favorite. I am partial to Bill Walker though because he's Bill Walker, and I love him.

Q. What is it like being so tall?

A. People always start talking about my height at the grocery store. They'll ask how tall my parents are and if I play basketball. It's pretty funny.

Q. What is your favorite restaurant to eat at in Manhattan?

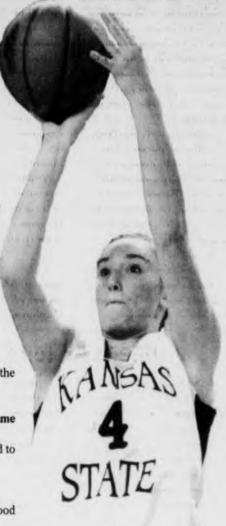




Photo by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

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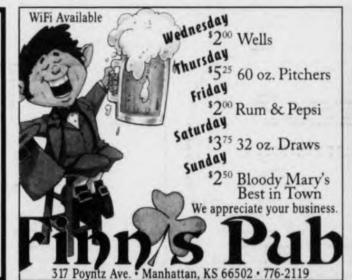
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### **GUARDS**

While the Wildcats don't have a superstar guard, they do have a versatile, experienced backcourt. At point guard, Clent Stewart plays solid defense, takes care of the ball and hits timely shots. Lance Harris provides athleticism and explosiveness, and Akeem Wright plays shut-down defense and grabs key rebounds.

Michael Neal leads the Oklahoma backcourt in scoring at 10.2 points per game, but his accuracy from behind the 3-point arc is down more than 12 percent from last season (30.4 percent compared to 42.8 a year ago). Against a K-State squad that leads the Big 12 Conference in 3-point defense, he could be in for a rough afternoon.

#### FORWARDS

K-State is a completely different team when Hoskins brings his offensive game. After a subpar outing against Kansas, the junior forward exploded for 21 points against Colorado on Saturday. When Hoskins is on, he can score in a variety of ways perimeter jumpers, drives to the basket and shots in the paint. K-State will need plenty of scoring from him against OU.

Senior Nate Carter has come on strong in Big 12 Conference play, averaging more than 16 points and seven rebounds per game. He also shoots nearly 87 percent from the foul line. At 6-foot-6, 220 pounds, Carter has the ability to play small or power forward, much like Hoskins. The Carter vs. Hoskins could be the marquee matchup in this contest.

For the most part, K-State has won by playing a small lineup. However, the Wildcats could need solid minutes from Jason Bennett, Serge Afeli and Luis Colon against OU. K-State's defense has been vulnerable on the interior (Aleks Maric, anyone?), so slowing Oklahoma's Longar Longar will be a top priority.

In case you missed it, Oklahoma's 6-foot-11 center, Longar Longar, elbowed Texas Tech's Esmir Rizvic, earning him a twogame suspension and put Rizvic out for the season. We mention this only because K-State's post players must be ready to stand toe-to-toe with Longar, a physical player who also poses a threat offensively.

### COACHING/X FACTOR

With senior day and an NCAA Tournament berth on the line, expect coach Bob Huggins to have his team ready to play.

If K-State struggles early, look for Oklahoma to hang close. Still, it's tough to imagine K-State losing this crucial game.

Prediction: K-State 68, Oklahoma 59







# Few K-State players have NBA potential

Fans who look at the K-State roster would almost unanimously agree Bill Walker has the potential to make an NBA roster once he decides to declare for the draft.

There are other Wildcats, albeit not many, who also have the potential to reach the NBA, and here are a few who might have a chance.

Senior Akeem Wright could make an NBA roster because of his defensive pres-

One of the few things Bob Huggins and Jim Woolridge had in common is they both used Wright on the other team's best scoring threat.

Another of Wright's talents is his rebounding ability and what I like to call is his "extendo" arms.

Plus, he has an underestimated jumping ability. His equivalent in the NBA

is Bruce Bowen, minus the outside shooting.

It breaks my heart to

say this, but senior Cartier Martin does not have much of a chance to make it to the NBA. We all know he can score and shoot the ball really well, but he is not the type of athlete wanted at the NBA

He would have to play wing because of his lack of an inside game. At that spot, he has to create his own shot, which he struggles to do at the college level. He also would need to extend his 3-point shot to NBA range. If so, he could be a nice addition to a team in need of a spot-up shooter.

The next player might be best on the gridiron, and that is junior David Hoskins.

I don't know if he could make it in the NBA. If you

watched the Kansas game at Bramlage Coliseum, KU sophomore Julian Wright guarded him, who is quicker and longer than him.

Hoskins ended up shooting 2-of-15 from the field. The position Hoskins is most likely to play at the next level would match him up with guys like Wright every game. His best bet for a professional sports career might be in the NFL. He has a body like San Diego Chargers tight end Antonio Gates and is just as good of an athlete.

Another player who has a legitimate chance is Luis Colon. One of his obvious qualities is his passion for the game. He will improve because of that passion and become a force inside at the college level.

He already is pretty talented defensively (not counting the game at Nebraska) and only will improve under Huggins' leadership.

The player on K-State's roster with the best chance of making an NBA roster is none of other than the giant himself, freshman Jason Ben-

He is 7-foot-3 and 265 pounds, but before he leaves he probably will add 20 to 30 pounds to his frame and improve his coordination. His offensive game might never be pretty, but it will be efficient.

People have been overly critical of him this season, saying he was a bust, but they need to remember he is a freshman, and freshmen under Huggins' tutelage usually improve significantly.

Things are going to start changing during the next few years with Huggins. He will continue bringing in players NBA scouts want

Ryne Witt is a senior in English and print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### League leaders (as of Monday)

	M	en	1
Scoring		Rebounds	
	PPG		RPG
1. K. Durant (UT)	24.7	1. K. Durant (UT)	11.3
2. M. Boggan (OSU)	20.2	2. A. Maric (NU)	8.1
3. J. Jackson (TTU)	19.9	3. W. Johnson (ISU)	8.1
4. A. Maric (NU)	17.8	4. M. Boggan (OSU)	8.0
5. A. Law (TAMU)	17.6	5. J. Wright (KU)	8.0
Assists		Field-goal sho	oting
	APG		FGP
1. D. J. Augustin (UT)	6.61	1. A. Maric (NU)	.573
2. C. Richardson (NU)	5.74	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.549
3. A. Law (TAMU)	5.39	3. K. Rogers (BU)	.526
4. S. Hannah (MU)	4.59	4. A. Law (TAMU)	.518
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.59	5. M. Zeno (TTU)	.492

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	1101	Mary III St. France	
Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1, C. Paris (0U)	23.8	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.9
2. B. Mosby (BU)	18.1	2. J. McFarland (CU)	10.9
3. J. McFarland (CU)	17.5	3. B. Mosby (BU)	9.5
4. T. Jackson (UT)	16.9	4. T. Jackson (UT)	8.9
5. E. Riddle (MU)	16.3	5. A. Robertson (TTU)	8.6
Assists		Field-goal shoo	ting
	APG		FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	6.54	1. J. McFarland (CU)	.611
2. S. Lehning (KSU)	5.14	2. C. Paris (OU)	.585
3. A. Riley (OSU)	5.00	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.569
4. C. Cortijo (UT)	4.85	4. K. Griffin (NU)	.557
5. A. Franklin (TAMU)	4.81	5. P. Edwards (TTU)	.551

RYNE

WITT

W	omer	is AP lop 2	5
1. Duke (49)	1,249	15. Purdue	578
2. Tennessee (1)	1,200	16. Baylor	498
3. Connecticut	1,142	17. Middle Tenn. St.	494
. 4. North Carolina	1,085	18. Rutgers	367
,5. Ohio State	1,020	19. Bowling Green	222
6. Maryland	993	20. Louisville	218
7. Stanford	919	21. Wisc. Green Bay	206
8. George Washington	852	22. Michigan State	194
9. Arizona State	849	23. Marquette	191
10. Georgia	802	24. N.C. State	183
- 11. Louisiana State	740	25. California	87
12. Oklahoma	697	Other Big 12 teams	receiving
13. Vanderbilt	670	votes: Iowa State 2	6, Nebras
14. Texas A&M	590		

### Men's AP Top 25

1,000			
1. Ohio State (62)	1,786	15. Texas	708
2. UCLA (10)	1,729	16. Louisville	653
3. Kansas	1,580	17. Oregon	466
4. Wisconsin	1,503	18. Butler	457
5. Florida	1,488	19. Vanderbilt	317
6. Memphis	1,422	20. Marquette	299
7. Texas A&M	1,408	21. Virginia Tech	293
8. North Carolina	1,381	22. Notre Dame	279
9. Georgetown	1,225	23. Southern California	254
10. Nevada	1,160	24. Maryland	247
11. Southern Illinois	1,057	25. Air Force	236
12. Pittsburgh	984	Other Big 12 teams	receivin
13. Washington State	974	votes: K-State 11	
14. Duke	775	,	

# Games to watch



## Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Standings	Confe	rence	Overal	1	Standings	Confe	rence	Over	all
Men's	W	L	W	ı	Women's	W	ı	W	L
Kansas	13	2	26	4	Oklahoma	12	3	22	4
Texas A&M	12	2	24	4	Texas A&M	12	3	22	5
Texas	11	3	21	7	Baylor	11	4	24	5
K-State	9	5	20	9	Iowa State	9	6	21	17
Texas Tech	7	7	18	11	Nebraska	9	6	21	8
Missouri	6	8	17	10	Oklahoma State	7	8	19	9
Oklahoma	6	9	15	13	Texas	6	9	17	12
Oklahoma State	5	8	19	9	Texas Tech	6	9	15	14
Nebraska	5	- 8	16	11	Colorado	6	9	12	15
Iowa State	5	9	14	14	Missouri	5	10	17	11
Baylor	3	11	13	14	K-State	4	11	16	12
Colorado	2	12	6	18	Kansas	3	12	9	19

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# Women's update



1. No. 12 Oklahoma (22-4, 12-3) — Sophomore Courtney
Paris set Oklahoma's career mark for offensive rebounds when she
grabbed her 314th against Missouri on Sunday.
Last game: 72-57 win vs. Missouri
Next game: Tonight vs. Baylor



2. No. 14 Texas A&M (22-5, 12-3) — Sophomore Danielle Gant came off the bench and scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed six rebounds against Baylor on Sunday. Last game: 63-58 win at Baylor Next game: Tonight vs. Texas



3. No. 16 Baylor (24-5, 11-4) — Texas A&M held Baylor, the second-place team in the conference in scoring offense, 17 points below its season average of 75.1.

Last game: 63-58 loss vs. Texas A&M
Next game: Tonight at Oklahoma



Wieben, the Big 12 Player of the Week for the week of Feb. 12-18, to just two shots and five points Saturday.

Last game: 64-61 win at K-State

Next game: Thursday at Texas Tech

5. Nebraska (21-8, 9-6) — Senior Kiera Hardy made a season-

Last game: 63-60 loss at Oklahoma State

Next game: Tuesday vs. Colorado

Last game: 63-60 win vs. Nebraska

Next game: Tonight at K-State

high six 3-pointers Saturday in the Huskers' fourth-straight defeat.

4. lowa State (21-7, 9-6) — K-State held sophomore Nicky



6. Oklahoma State (19-9, 7-8) — Freshman Andrea Riley scored 17 points in the Cowgirls' first victory over a ranked opponent under head coach Kurt Budke.



7. Texas (17-12, 6-9) — Texas earned coach Jody Conradt her 899th career win Saturday against Texas Tech. Only one other collegiate coach — Tennessee's Pat Summit — has surpassed 900 wins. Last game: 59-47 win vs. Texas Tech Next game: Tonight at Texas A&M



8. Texas Tech (15-14, 6-9) — After defeating then-No. 19 Nebraska on Feb. 14, the Lady Raiders have gone on a three-game losing skid.

Last game: 59-47 loss at Texas Next game: Thursday vs. Iowa State



 Colorado (12-15, 6-9) — Junior Jackie McFarland, the conference's third-leading scorer, had just six points against the Jayhawks on Saturday.

Last game: Tuesday at Nebraska (late) Next game: Big 12 Conference Tournament



10. Missouri (17-11, 5-10) — Senior Carlynn Savant went just 2-of-7 from the field at Oklahoma on Saturday and finished with eight points.

Last game: 72-57 loss at Oklahoma Next game: Thursday vs. Kansas



K-State (16-12, 4-11) — Freshman Ashley Sweat has averaged 19.4 points over the Wildcats' last five games.
 Last game: 64-61 win vs. Iowa State
 Next game: Tonight vs. Oklahoma State



12. Kansas (9-19, 3-12) — Freshman Danielle McCray scored a game-high 20 points against Colorado Saturday. Last game: 59-50 loss at Colorado Next game: Thursday vs. Kansas

— Compiled by Jessi Hernandez

# Wildcats to face Oklahoma State in final regular season game

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This season, it seems like the K-State women have been on a roller-coaster ride of sorts. After opening the season with a stunning 64-59 loss to less-than-formidible Emporia State in an exhibition on Nov. 5, the Wildcats won 12 of their next 13, including a 72-67 home victory over current-No. 21 Wisconsin-Green Bay.

After opening Big 12 Conference play with a 78-58 defeat at the hands of reigning conference champs and then-No. 8 Oklahoma on Jan. 3, K-State appeared to be in for another loss to a top conference opponent when then-No. 17 Texas A&M came to town Jan. 6.

Instead, the Wildcats pulled off a 48-45 upset, sparking hopes that this team could make the NCAA Tournament.

The roller coaster took a downward turn following the Wildcats' crushing 81-66 defeat of Missouri on Jan. 13 – sophomore Marlies Gipson was injured during practice. Since then, Gipson has spent every game on the bench, and K-State has gone 2-10, often managing just one solid half of play. Only one of those wins, a narrow 59-55 decision over Kansas, came at home. Since Gipson's injury, the Wildcats have gone 1-4 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The team came close to finally pulling off that elusive home win Saturday against Iowa State. K-State led throughout the game – once by as much as 14 – but in the final minutes of the second half, the Cyclones managed to overcome the deficit and snagged a 64-61 win.

K-State experienced a similar slump during the 2005-06 season, dropping its last four regular-season home games.

The Wildcats (16-12, 4-11 Big 12) will take the floor at Bramlage tonight – for the seniors, it could be the last time they

play at home – to face Oklahoma State in the final game of the regular season. If the Wildcats come out on top, it could help their chances at securing a Women's National Invitation Tournament bid – but considering Oklahoma State's.

The players said though it is unlikely, a win certainly is possible.

"You've got to understand that it's an unpredictable game, and being in such a tough conference like the Big 12, any given night anybody can beat anybody, so no game is guaranteed," said sophomore Shalee Lehning. "Everybody is going to fight 'til the end, and that's something that – when we've put one or two halves together – it's amazing to see that we've stayed in those games."

Oklahoma State (19-9, 7-8) is in sixth place in the Big 12. Though the Cowgirls got off to a slow start, they since have secured wins over Iowa State and then-No. 25 Nebraska and swept Texas for the first time since the 1997-98 season.

Senior Rashidat Sadiq is 11th in the conference in scoring, averaging a teamhigh 13 points per game, as well as 6.1 rebounds. Freshman Andrea Riley has averaged 12.3 points, five assists and 2.11 steals per game. She was named Rookie of the Week by the Big 12 for games including team-high 18- and 17-point performances against Texas and Nebraska, respectively.

"Andrea's just really played terrific as a Big 12 rookie," said coach Deb Patterson. "She's just played very good basketball – (Oklahoma State is) a very confident team, and they don't get rattled, and I think she's been a big part of that."

The Cowgirls sit near the top of the Big 12 in scoring offense (71.7 points per game) and scoring defense (57.1 points per game) and rebounding margin (+8.1 rebounds per game) but lack a strong pe-



Cowgirl freshman Andrea Riley earned her third Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week honor for games played Feb. 19-25.

rimeter game.

K-State is one of the top defending teams from behind the arc; however, its inside game defensively has been hit or miss – but Patterson said it's something the team has improved in recent weeks.

"I think our post players are very highquality defenders," Patterson said, "and significantly better – significantly better – than we were you know, the first third of the season in Big 12 play."

Women's 5 Keys to Victory

# Wildcats to face the Oklahoma State Cowgirls

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### 1. QUEENS OF KANSAS

K-State and Kansas will have some added motivation this week. If the Wildcats win, they will finish in 11th place in the Big 12 Conference but will be ahead of the Jayhawks. A Wildcat loss and a Jayhawk win would mean the two teams share the title of best in Kansas and worst in the Big 12.

#### 2. THE BIG FOUR

Oklahoma State has four players averaging double-digit points this season. The Wildcats will have to play physical early and try to get the Cowgirls out of rhythm and off their games.

#### 3. GET EXTRA HELP

In K-State's 64-61 loss to Iowa State on Saturday, only six Wildcats scored. K-State needs to use its bench more effectively this week so the starters can conserve their energy for the late stages of the game.

#### 4. AWARD ASHLEY

Freshman Ashley Sweat has scored 16 or more points in each of K-State's last five games and has been the team's leading scorer in four. Sweat's performances have earned her the right to run the offense, and her teammates need to reward

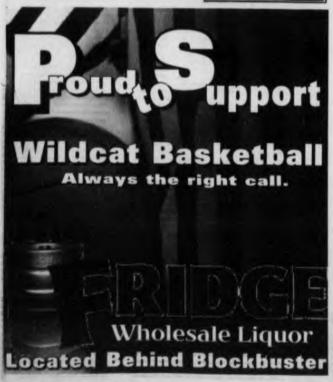
her by getting her the ball as often as possible.

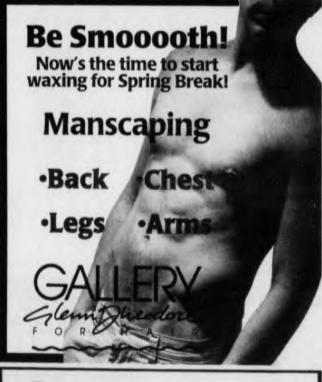
#### 5. MAKE FREE THROWS

Against Iowa State, the Wildcats were a frustrating 6-of-16 from the foul line. In the end, it was this statistic more than any other that separated the two teams. If the Wildcats don't improve their shooting this week, fans can expect a similar result against Oklahoma State.

food and drink specials

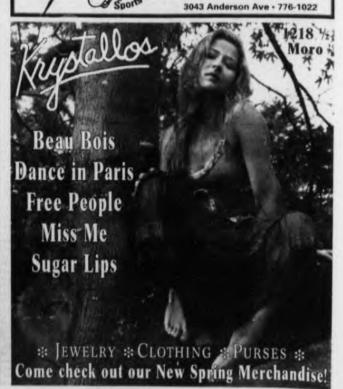












# Where are they now?

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State men's basketball player has not been drafted into the NBA since Steve Henson went to the Milwaukee Bucks in the second round of the 1990 NBA draft. NBA teams have drafted 34 players in the Wildcats' history, beginning with Jim Iverson, who was selected by the Boston Celtics

Not many Wildcat players lately have even made it onto an NBA roster. The last K-State player to sign with an NBA squad was Askia Jones in 1994. when he signed a contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The last Wildcat to come close to the NBA was fan favorite Jeremiah Massey. Massey averaged 17.9 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game during his senior year, and averaged 14.7 and 7.8 during his junior year.

He signed with the Boston Celtics' summer league team in 2005 and played in two of six games, in which he scored a total of four points.

He didn't make the team, and instead looked for playing time elsewhere. He traveled overseas and is playing for Aris TT Bank in Greece, where he is averaging 13.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

He played in the Greek All-Star Game this year and scored a season-high 25 points.

Most players who want to continue their basketball careers after graduating from K-State usually must find opportunities overseas.

After finishing his K-State career last year, forward Dramane Diarra went to France, where he plays for a squad called the Reims.

Perhaps the most surprising Wildcat playing overseas is Pervis Pasco, who is known for the "Pasco Fiasco."

He famously traveled in celebration during the final seconds of the 2003 Big 12 tournament game against Col-

The Buffaloes, trailing 76-74, in-bounded the ball and banked in a 3-pointer to win the game at the buzzer.

Pasco next traveled to South Korea to play professionally.

With the arrival of coach Bob Huggins, all of K-State's future NBA prospects could change.

He began coaching at Cincinnati in 1989, and during his tenure, 13 Bearcat players were selected in the NBA Draft.

Three Top-10 picks and one player, Kenyon Martin, who was drafted No. 1 overall in the 2000 NBA Draft, played for Huggins at Cincinnati.

Last year during the transition from coach Jim Woolridge to Bob Huggins, K-State lost three players.

Here are the updates on those players:



Curtis Alien — When Jim Woolridge was fired, junior to-be Curtis Alien was the first to jump ship. The Long Beach, Calif., product transferred to Oral Roberts, where he sat out this year because of NCAA transfer rules.

While at K-State, Alien averaged 2.4 points and 1.8 rebounds per game as a sophomore and 1.5 points and 0.8 rebounds as a freshman.



Tyler Hughes — Hughes was going to be part of Bob Huggins' inaugural team at K-State but was dismissed for being in the state's sex offender database.

Hughes plays at Henderson State in Arkadelphia, Ark. He is averaging 5.9 points and 4.6 rebounds per game, and has started 24 of 27 games this year for the Reddles

During his last season at K-State he averaged 1.7 points and two rebounds per game.



Mario Taybron — The senior to-be guard was kicked off the team at the same time senior Cartier Martin was suspended. Taybron was dismissed for violating the university's substance abuse policy.

He averaged 4.8 points and 2.8 assists per game last year for the Wildcats.

Needless to say, Huggins has the ability to recruit players with NBA talent, and the players he is bringing in to join the Wildcats already are considered potential Top-10 picks in the 2008 draft.

According to nbadraft.net, Micheal Beasley, who will be a freshman for the Wildcats next year, is slated to go second overall to the Memphis Grizzlies - and he has yet to play a minute of NCAA basketball.

# Men's update

1. Kansas (26-4, 13-2) — The Jayhawks are on a sixgame winning streak and have outscored their last six opponents by a combined 143 points. Last game: 67-65 win at Oklahoma



2. Texas A&M (24-4, 12-2) — The Aggies are undefeated in the Big 12 Conference this season against teams that are not coached by Bob Knight. Last game: 97-87 win vs. Baylor Next game: Tonight at Texas



3. Texas (21-7, 11-3) — Freshman Kevin Durant leads the Big 12 in scoring, averaging 24.7 points per game, putting Texas in position to make a possible run at the Big 12 regular-season title.

Last game: 68-58 win at Oklahoma Next game: Tonight vs. Texas A&M

Next game: Saturday vs. Texas

4. K-State (20-9, 9-5) — The Wildcats have not won two games in a row in more than three weeks. Last game: Tuesday at Oklahoma State (late) Next game: Saturday vs. Oklahoma



5. Texas Tech (18-11, 7-7) — The Red Raiders are 3-0 against Texas A&M and Kansas, and those wins will be crucial when the NCAA Tournament selection committee begins picking teams for the tournament. Last game: 59-57 win vs. Oklahoma State Next game: Tonight vs. Baylor



6. Missouri (17-10, 6-8) - Stefhon Hannah is second in the Big 12 with 2.6 steals per game and is part of a Tiger squad that has won three of their last four games. Last game: 82-77 loss at Nebraska Next game: Tonight vs. Colorado



7. Oklahoma (15-13, 6-9) - The Sooners have lost five games in a row and need a big win Saturday. Last game: 67-65 loss vs. Kansas Next game: Saturday at K-State



8. Oklahoma State (19-9, 5-8) — The Cowboys are 0-6 on the road in Big 12 play and find themselves on the outside looking in for the NCAA Tournament. Last game: Tuesday vs. K-State (late) Next game: Saturday at Baylor



9. Nebraska (16-11, 5-8) — Junior Aleks Maric is averaging more than 17 points per game and is first in the Big 12 with a 58.3 field-goal percentage. Last game: 82-77 win vs. Missouri Next game: Tonight vs. Iowa State



10. Iowa State (14-14, 5-9) — Since winning at Missouri in their first game of the Big 12 season, the Cyclones are 0-6 on the road Last game: 89-52 loss at Kansas

Next game: Tonight at Nebraska



11. Baylor (13-14, 3-11) - The Bears are tied for second in the Big 12 in 3-pointers, making 218 attempts. Last game: 97-87 loss at Texas A&M Next game: Tonight at Texas Tech



12. Colorado (6-18, 2-12) - It's hard to find something positive to say about a Buffalo squad that has a lame-duck Patton has lost their last five names ar have only won two conference games so far this year. Last game: 87-71 loss vs. K-State Next game: Tonight at Missouri



— Compiled by Trenton Clifton

# Oklahoma inconsistent in Capel's 1st year

By Nick Dunn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the world of college basketball, it's probably best never to get too comfortable. There's no need to look too far for a perfect example.

Just two weeks ago, Oklahoma was one of the hottest teams in the Big 12 Conference and looked like a legitimate NCAA Tournament hopeful. The Sooners were riding a four-game win streak, including victories over Texas Tech and Oklahoma State, and began to skyrocket up the Big 12 standings.

How quickly things change. Oklahoma followed its fourgame spurt with a five-game

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skid to put itself out of Tourney talks and instead looking forward to a tournament of the three-letter variety (the National Invitation Tournament).

To say the Sooners' season thus far has been up-and-down could be viewed as a an understatement. Oklahoma has gone through three four-game winning streaks and four losing streaks of two or more games.

"It's going kind of how we thought it would go," said firstyear Sooner coach Jeff Capel. "When you're leaning on a lot of inexperience, I think at times you have to expect inconsistency."

The inconsistency has spread even to individual performances, most notably senior Nate Carter.

After not being much of a factor in the non-conference season - he scored 4.4 points per game and never led the team in scoring - Carter's production has seen an increase with the jump in competition.

He is averaging 16.4 points in Big 12 games and has led the Sooners in scoring seven times, including a season-high 24 in a 75-61 win over Texas Tech.

Carter's offensive explosion has been nice, but the Sooners still are lacking, Capel said.

"We've been playing without a guy that can create opportunities for other guys," he ways, Oklahoma has endured

a season similar to K-State's.

seven games, but have been unable to put it together night in and night out. Nearly every first-year coach is forced to rely on is defense, and both teams are near the top of the league in almost

The Wildcats have had sepa-

rate winning streaks of six and

every defensive statistic. That, Capel said, gives him hope for the future, as does his players' effort.

"We've had (good times and bad times), but for the most part, we've played pretty hard," he said. "Our defense for the most part has been pretty good, and that's a good foundation to start with. But I'll tell you what, this league is very, very good. I think it's the most underrated league in college basketball, and I feel fortunate

to be a part of it."



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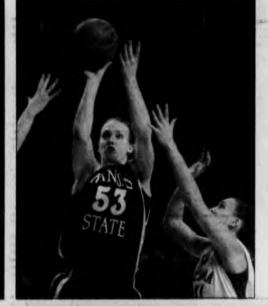


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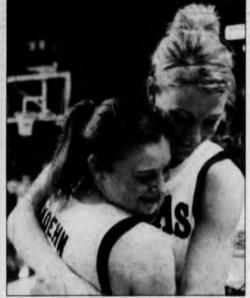


#### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?









Top left: Megan Mahoney is the all-time leader in assists at K-State with 589. Top right: Kendra Wecker scored the most points (2,333) in school history. Bottom left: Nicole Ohlde had her jersey retired on March 3, 2004. Bottom right: Laurie Koehn is all-time NCAA leader in 3's made with 392.

# Former Wildcats have successful careers

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's no secret the K-State women's basketball team is struggling this season. The injury to sophomore Marlies Gipson more than two months ago left the Wildcats with a void yet to be filled, but Gipson is not the only one whose departure from the starting lineup has affected the team.

In the last three seasons, there has been a mass exodus of talent from the Wildcat roster. Several star players were lost due to graduation and pursued careers in the WNBA. Others left K-State early and joined different NCAA programs. Here's what the Wildcats are missing this season:

#### **KENDRA WECKER**

Wecker was drafted fourth overall by the San Antonio Silver Stars.

In 2006, Wecker started 11 games for the Silver Stars and

averaged 16.8 minutes per game in only second season

Recently, Wecker represented the Silver Stars in

Hamlin a shooting stars competition at the 2006 NBA All-Star Game. Wecker, along with San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker and Spurs legend Steve Kerr,

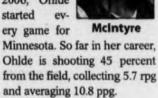
#### NICOLE OHLDE

won the competition.

The original K-State crossover to the WNBA, Nicole Ohlde perhaps is the most decorated Wildcat woman in the school's basketball history.

Her accomplishments are reason for her No. 3 jersey to hang from the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum.

The Minnesota Lynx selected Ohlde with the sixth overall pick in the 2004 draft. After just one season in the pros, Ohlde worked her way into the starting lineup and never looked back. In 2005 and 2006, Ohlde



#### **LAURIE KOEHN**

Koehn, much like Mahoney, was somewhat overshadowed by big names like Wecker and Nicole Ohlde during her career

Her numbers though, were enough to attract the attention of WNBA scouts.

Koehn is a member of the Washington Mystics. She has yet to start a game but has come off the bench when the team needed a shooter. Last season, she shot 52 percent from 3point range.

#### **MEGAN MAHONEY**

Mahoney was 34th overall in the 2005 WNBA draft - the same draft as Wecker - by the Connecticut Sun. She is still with the Sun where she saw limited playing time last season.

#### TWIGGY MCINTYRE

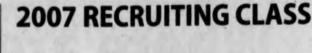
One of two K-State starters to leave at the conclusion of the 2005-06 season, Twiggy Mc-Intyre now plays her basketball at the University of Houston.

This season McIntyre is complying with NCAA transfer regulations by taking a one-year layoff, but she is expected to start for the Cougars next season.

#### JOANN HAMLIN

Best in Town

After just one season with the team, center JoAnn Hamlin is another player who left Manhattan last summer to join a different NCAA program. Hamlin now attends the University of Iowa where she too is sitting out for a year.



Michael Beasley — 6'9 | 235 lbs. | PF\_ Notre Dame Prep School | Fitchburg, Mass.



Beasley made his first appearance as a player in Manhattan on Sunday, and he was better than

advertised, if that was even possible The highly-rated recruit had 30 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks in just 26 minutes during the 107-80 rout of IMG Academy in the All-American Shootout. The MVP of the game showed his versatility, scoring on a variety of 3-pointers, post moves and

As impressive as he was on the court, Beasley perhaps made the most noise after the game, when he said he was coming to K-State with the plan of staying for all four years.

Fred Brown - 6'3 | 185 lbs: | 5G - - -William T. Dwyer High School | West Palm Beach, Fla.



The Panthers suffered a shocking end to their season on Feb. 16 when Sebastian River upset them 61-58 in the Class 5A regional quarterfinals. It came as a such a surprise because Sebastian River was playing in its first regional tournament in school history and Dwyer was state champions in two of the past

Brown scored 14 points in the loss, including a 3pointer with 11 seconds left to cut the Sharks' lead to 59-58. After two free throws made it 61-58, Brown's 3-pointer rolled off the rim as time expired. Dwyer finished the season 18-9.

The Palm Beach Post contributed.

Jacob Pullen — 6'1 | 175 lbs. | PG Proviso East High School | Maywood, III.



fourth quarter. The game ended after Proviso East's Nathan Fuqua missed two free throws with 1.6 seconds left that could've tied or won the game. Proviso East sits at 14-3 with a 5-0 record in the

Pullen's No. 4-ranked Pirates lost to Marshall the No. 8 team in the Chicago area - 50-49 on Monday. The point guard had been fighting the flu

all week, and his play reflected that. He went 4-of-15

from the field and fouled out with 1:13 left in the

West Suburban Gold Conference.

The Chicago Tribune contributed.

Dominique Sutton - 6'4 195 lbs | SF The Patterson School | Lenoir, N.C.

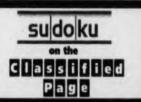


Sutton

The Bulldogs played five games in six days ending with a game Monday night against Charis Prep. The Bulldogs are No. 3 in the latest rankings on hoopsusa.

Phone calls to the school went unreturned, and no other information is availabe at this time.

Photos contributed by Rivals.com





ix, 2-Liter of 8















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Thursday, March 1, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 113

### 3,349 students participate in primary election; 17 votes separate top 2 candidate pairs

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was close, yet not so close.

Polls for the Student Governing Association primary elections
closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the

preliminary voting totals revealed that 17 votes separated the top two pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president.

Matt Wagner, senior in information management systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education, were in the lead with 1,514 votes. Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, received 1,497 votes.

The two pairs will advance to next week's SGA general election.

Nick Levendofsky, SGA elections commissioner, said the results were preliminary. He said final tallies will be announced Thursday.

Derek Ogan, senior in secondary education, and Aaron Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, were far behind the leading pairs with 167 votes and will not advance. Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, also will not advance, as they received 135 votes

# 2007 primary election proves

# **EVERY VOTE COUNTS**

**MOSIMANN-PIPER: 1,497 VOTES** 



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

President and vice presidential candidates Jim Mosimann, right, and Nick Piper respond after hearing the results of the primary elections. The pair advanced to the general elections next week.

### Mosimann, Piper advance in second place

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kite's Bar & Grill went quiet as KSDB-FM-91.9 announced Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, had made it past the student body presidential and vice-pres-

idential primary elections.

"I think our campaign team and all of our supporters have done everything possible to put us in the best possible position to be successful," Piper said.

The pair had no regrets going into the primaries, Mosimann said.

Mosimann and Piper earned 1,497 votes - 44.7 percent of the overall votes counted.

Before the results were announced, Mosimann stood up and gave a short speech to

those clad in the pair's green campaign shirts. During his speech, he thanked all of those who supported him during the campaign.

"I think people like our message," Mosimann said.

Mosimann and Piper's platform includes four main issues: expanding Peters Recreation Complex, making Thanksgiving break last one week, lobbying for more student parking in the proposed garage and creating an online textbook list.

"These issues are starting to resonate with students, and I think we are running a friendly campaign, and the people are starting to like that," Mosimann

The close final count shows the strength of the two sets of candidates, Piper said.

"I think for this voting turn-

out there has been more than last year, so it shows that the students are caring about the issues that the candidates are putting forth," he said.

Mosimann and Piper have almost a week before the general election ends.

"The key here in this week leading up to general elections would be to just continue to spread our message for all the students on campus," Piper

During that time, the pair will continue to meet with student groups on campus.

"We have met with 80 student groups so far, and our goal at the beginning of the campaign was 100," Mosimann said. "I think we will be able to hit that number. I really do."

See MOSIMANN Page 12

**WAGNER-PEELE: 1,514 VOTES** 



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIA

Presidential candidate Matt Wagner and vice-presidential candidate Lydia Peele, celebrate at hearing they received the most votes. The duo won the primary election by just a few votes.

# Wagner, Peele win primary by 17 votes

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As soon as supporters heard "Matt Wagner," the rest of the results were lost to cheers Wednesday night at Tubby's

Sports Bar.

Matt Wagner, student body presidential candidate, and Lydia Peele, vice presidential candidate, won the primary elections, but it was close.

Wagner and Peele thanked the crowd members for supporting them and asked for their help in the coming week.

"With only 17 votes separating us from second place, we are going to have to push really, really hard," said Wagner, senior in information management systems.

"Tell your friends to vote," said Peele, junior in secondary education. "Get the word out."

Crowd members supported the pair before and after the results with cheers, including the K-S-U chant, mimicking the pair's slogan, "KSYou."

Wagner said he and Peele expected the race to be close, and they plan to campaign aggressively for the general elections.

"Seventeen is really close,"
Peele said. "I would consider
us being at square one."

us being at square one."

The two said their main goal is to show students they care, something they plan to

"We are going to campaign this very evening," Wagner said.

start immediately

Before the primary, Wagner and Peele spent \$2,527.31, mainly on T-shirts, signs and chalk. Both said they probably will not spend much more.

"I don't think buying signs and more chalk will let students know we care about them," Peele said.

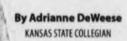
"We have funds to work with, but our interests need to be talking to students, getting their feedback," Wagner said.

Wagner and Peele are running on a three-pillar platform: academic accountability, studyabroad fee elimination and a financial planning center.

Academic accountability has two parts. The first would require professors to submit textbook orders the semester before to allow students a chance to search for the best price. The second is to put a more structured policy in place for dead week, the week before

See WAGNER Page 12

# Clinton to speak after long-time efforts to bring him to K-State



Former U.S. president Bill Clinton will not receive an honorarium, a fee for services rendered by a professional, for his Landon Lecture Friday.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said universities typically cannot afford lecture costs.

It will cost K-State about \$25,000 to set up Bramlage and about \$24,000 in shared chartered jet costs to bring Clinton to K-State, Reagan said.

Clinton reportedly has made more than \$40 million since 2001 delivering speeches, according to a Feb. 22 Washington Post article.

In 2006, Clinton made between \$9 and \$10 million in 352 lectures for the year. About 20 percent of his speeches were for personal income, and the others were given for no fee or for donations to the William J. Clinton Foundation, according to the Post article.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was a key player in bringing Clinton to K-State, Reagan said. University officials have known for about six weeks that Clinton would present the lecture.

Clinton also will present the keynote address Friday night at the Kansas Democratic Party's annual Washington Days celebration. Past speakers at Washington Days include Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., retired Gen. Wesley Clark and former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.

The event is open to the public and weekend tickets were available for \$125, said Jenny Davidson, communications director for the Kansas Democratic Party. While she was unable to provide exact dollar amounts, Davidson said the party is expecting typical expenses involved with bringing a president to Washington Days.

"We make it a habit at the party to invite prestigious Democratic speakers, but we don't have specific reasons for asking speakers each year," Davidson said. "We have a tradition of bringing prestigious speakers, so we like to continue that."

According to the Post article, Clin-

ton receives thousands of speaking requests each year and accepts only a few hundred. Since 1993, K-State has sent at least one invitation a year to Clinton's administration, Reagan said

"We never give up," Reagan said.

Originally, Clinton was scheduled to present an evening Landon Lecture in either 1997 or 1998 after an appearance in Wichita, Reagan said. However, Former Sen. Nancy

See CLINTON Page 10



Morning showers High: 39 Low: 28

#### INSIDE

Read the fourth installment of the K-State-based mystery "Earbud Evil" by Logan C. Adams. The fictional story follows Alex as he begins to notice other students on campus acting strangely.

See story Page 8

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

# Event to explain fair trade movement

The Fair Trade Social will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Equine Medical Center, 1021 Denison. Students and faculty can learn about the fair trade movement and how to browse the market place. The co-owners of "Two Hands World Shop" will give the presentation.

#### Entrepreneur fair to display area work

The Entrepreneur's Product Fair will display products created by area entrepreneurs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Exhibitors will discuss the process of securing intellectual property, developing products and marketing new products.

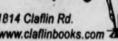
# Speaker to address effects of uprising

Onesimo Hidalgo of the Center for Economic and Political Research in Chiapas, Mexico, will present "The Politics of Migration After the 1994 EZLN Uprising and the Ongoing Effects of NAFTA on the People of Chiapas," at 2:30 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

# Baby names | The Social Security Administration recently released the list of most popular baby names from 2005. Male Female 1. Jacob 1. Emily 2. Michael 2. Emma 3. Joshua 3. Madison 4. Matthew 4. Abigail 5. Ethan 5. Olivia

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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOOUIP 3-1

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EGR QA YUTULB DUPM MUI? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOUR WOODEN SHIPPING CASE IS QUITE LOW IN QUALITY, YOU MIGHT CLAIM IT'S SECOND-CRATE. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals U

### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

# The truth: Hollywood's hottest religions

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Celebrities from Madonna to Tom Cruise have made otherwise little-known world religions fashionable and exotic in the United

Unfortunately, the reputations and understanding of many religions have been tainted by celebs' bad behavior and superficial knowl-

Can you distinguish between these religions' true tenets and their Hollywood portrayals?

1. For many years, Madonna was the celebrity face of Kabbalah. Celebrities like Britney Spears, Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore still practice the religion, a mystical school of thought based on which world religion?

Buddhism Hinduism Judaism

2. Richard Gere brought Tibetan Buddhism to popular culture. Which is not one of the four schools of Tibetan Buddhism?

Nyingma (The ancient ones) Kagyü (Sacred word) Sakya (Grey earth) Dan tien (Center line)

3. Stars from Tom Cruise to Jenna Elfman to Beck practice Scientology. According to "the study of truth," which is not a part of every human?

Mind Heart Thetan (spirit)

MAYBE THEY'RE RIGHT ...

MAYBE A BEAR SHOULDN'T

BE WEARING A DRESS OA

ANYKIND OF CLOTHING ...

4. The founder of Scientology also created the practice of Dianetics — what the soul does to the body through the mind. Who is the founder of both of these schools of thought?



L. Ron Hubbard Ted Haggard Heber Jentzsch **David Miscavige** 

5. Vedism, practiced by celebrities like Mia Farrow, Elizabeth Taylor and Calvin Klein, is based on four Vedas, books claimed to be the oldest scriptures in the world. Vedism was the predecessor to which principal world religion?

Buddhism Hinduism Judaism Taoism

0-1 correct: Try not to base your opinions of world religions on what Britney Spears has to say. Do some research on your own to gain deeper understanding.

2-4 correct: You know the basics of Hollywood's en-vogue religions. Now try expanding your knowledge to religions that have not made Hollywood headlines in the last year.

5 correct: You obviously have put some time into religious studies. Congratulations on having an open mind toward

Vuswers: 1-C.2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-b

By Donnie Lee

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or email the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 27

Kristi Ralynn Widener, Ogden, at 8:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was

Kristopher Joe Kirkendall, 1020 Houston St. Apt. 9, at 9:23 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$750.

■ Staci Lynn Clanton, Ogden, at 9:40 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$339.92.

Antonio Garcia Leonor, Ogden, at 4:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Paul Jesse Sweet, 421 N. 16th St. Apt. 1, at 5:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond

■ Mark D. Pretzer, 5705 Elbo Bluff Road, at 10:08 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Vernon Michael Boltz, 3505 Claffin Road, at 10:45 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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Interested individuals should call (281) 284-0150 www.ccisd.net

Come see us at the Education On-Campus Interview

on Monday, March 5" in Bramlage Coliseum.

MAYBE WOODLAND

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WEAR ANY TYPE OF



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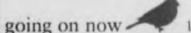
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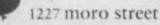
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# K-State students attend black student government conference

By Heather Hickerson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One might be a small number, but people can bring change to themselves and their communities.

"The Power of One" was the theme for the 30th Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at the University of Nebraska.

"We can create change ourselves," said Akilah Mahon, president of K-State's Black Student Union and senior in business finance. "One person can change things, but one person can also bring together and create unity in a community." Mahon said the conference consisted of workshops, guest speakers, a career fair, entertainment and an awards presentation. The workshops and guest speakers were educational and motivational, and students also visited the career and graduate/professional school fair. Mahon said nearly 60 employers and graduate and professional schools attended the fair.

K-State student AbdulRasak Yahaya, senior in civil engineering, is the 2006-07 chair of the Big 12 Council on Black Student Government.

"I serve as the voice for Black Student Government and communities in the Big 12 region," he said. "The council serves as a catalyst for our physical, intellectual and spiritual development, also as proactive support for the self-evident right of all people for cultural expression and participation."

Even though Yahaya works with all of the Big 12 universities, he said he understands his role also benefits K-State specifically.

"I represent K-State by utilizing the tools and ideas generated by the K-State BSU and try to share strategies and implement positive change throughout the Big 12," he said.

Mahon said 23 K-State students attended the conference this year, and had to pay or raise the money for the \$110 registration fee.

To attend the conference, students had to participate in at least one BSU-sponsored fundraiser, attend dining etiquette and resume building workshops and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

The conference was Feb. 15-18 in Lincoln, Neb. Mahon emphasized the conference was open to Big 12 schools as well as other private and public universities in the Midwest region.

Brandon Clark, graduate

student in college student personnel and a conference adviser to all schools in the Big 12, advises the black student government members about how to host a conference.

"It's very important for our students to go, because it gets our students off our campus," he said. "It helps them to network and gives our students ideas from other schools' programs that we can bring back and implement at K-State.

"Plus, the conference serves as a reward to students who are active in fundraising and events that BSU puts on. It recharges their battery and gives them fresh ideas." K-State did not win any awards at the conference this year, but did win Most Outstanding Council in the Big 12 in 2006

in 2006.
"Winning most outstanding council showed our hard work paid off, that we were doing something people were recep-

tive of," Mahon said.

Students are busy all year planning events, organizing activities and arranging fundraisers. Clark said the conference allows students to get recharged, refreshed and ready to tackle the rest of the year.

Mahon said going to the Big 12 conference was a rewarding experience.

# Male, female students donate hair to Locks of Love, help cancer patients

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dave Hoffman's long tresses are a new look for him. His hair has been relatively short his entire life, and the decision to grow it out went beyond style appeal.

Hoffman, sophomore in mass communications, decided to grow out his hair to donate it to the Locks of Love organization after a family friend was diagnosed with cancer.

He said he has not cut his hair since November 2005.

"It's given me a new perspective and a way to look different," Hoffman said.

According to the Locks of Love Web site, www.lockso-flove.org, the organization "provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis."

The organization asks for at least 10 inches of hair. The minimum length is required because most recipients are females, many of whom prefer long hair.

Because there multiple

lengths within each ponytail, it takes six to 10 donated ponytails to make one hairpiece.

Through the organization, children receive hairpieces free of charge. According to the site, if a family had to purchase a hairpiece, it would cost at least \$3,500.

According to the site, anyone can cut hair as a donation to the organization.

Brenda Rowe, stylist at Great Clips, 100 E. Bluemont Ave., said the salon is registered with the Locks of Love organization.

She said the salon provides haircuts free of charge when a customer comes in to donate his or her hair to the organization, although there are requirements for the hair donated.

"It has to be virgin hair," she said. "It can't be color-treated or chemically processed."

Hoffman said he first heard about the program through a high-school friend who donated her hair several times. He said he has known people who have gone through cancer treatments and lost full heads of hair. All four of his grandparents have died from some type of cancer.

"It's a really good program that's real easy to do," he said. "I fully support anyone that does it, male or female."

He said this is the longest his hair has ever been, and he plans to cut and donate his hair the first day of spring break.

"Having long hair is quite a burden," he said.

Hoffman said his new 'do hasn't kept him from doing anything he did when he had short hair, but he does have to wear a headband to play sports.

Long hair has taught him the effort it takes to maintain a longer mane, he said.

Hoffman's friends and family have been supportive of his decision and told him it is a noble cause, he said, although people sometimes remind him of what he looked like with short hair.

He supports the cause, but said he doesn't see himself growing out his hair again, because he will want to keep a professional look when entering the workplace.

Kendra Murry, freshman in horticulture, donated her hair in fall 2005 after growing it out



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

**Dave Hoffman, sophomore in mass communications, has not** cut his hair since November 2005. Hoffman decided to grow out his hair to donate to the Locks of Love organization after a family friend was diagnosed with cancer.

for five years.

"I heard about it on 'Oprah," she said. "So I thought 'Why not just donate to a good cause?" She said her hair was down to her waist when her hairstylist cut 10 inches off to donate.

Although it was hard to lose 10 inches of her hair, Murry said she would do it again.

"I don't think it would be as traumatizing this time," she said. "In fact, I'm growing out my hair again. I'll probably get sick of it, cut it and donate it again.

# strike a pose







these k-staters did

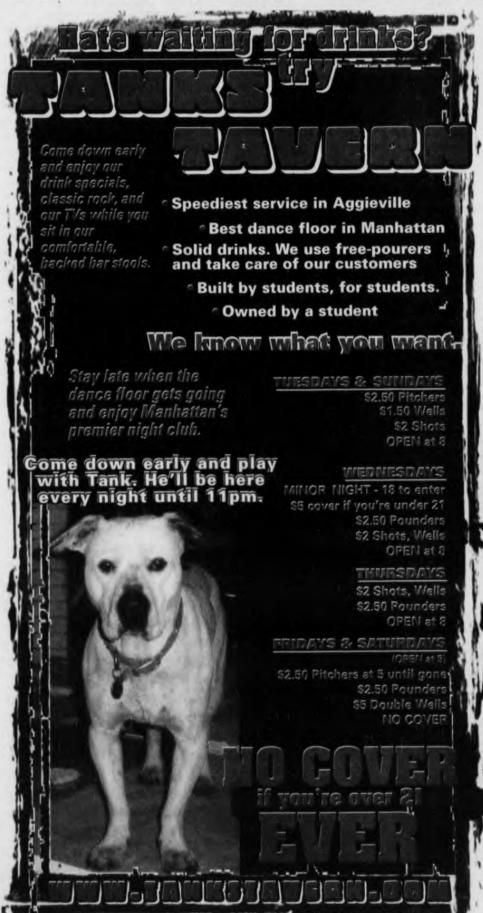
We'll be in **Aggieville** Thursday, March 1, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. under Varney's marquee and Saturday, March 3 at **Bramlage** for the Oklahom game. So bring your friends and **strike a pose!** 

It's free and the best shots will be in the 2007 Royal Purple yearbook.





o see other students who got their pictures taken go to royalpurple.ksu.edu



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### 'Proof' of Jesus' existence negates purpose of faith

All you doubting Thomases out there had better re-evaluate your way of thinking. Hollywood bigwigs have

done the unthinkable: proven the existence of Jesus

Christ.
Or have they?
A documentary
set to air March 4
on the Discovery
Channel claims
10 small caskets
found in Jerusalem



MEGAN

held the bones of Jesus and his family, according to Fox News.

The documentary is produced by James Cameron and directed by Simcha Jacobovici, who said the fact that one of the containers bears the name of Mary Magdalene is proof this is the real deal. Good Lord.

I grew up a good Lutheran girl, and I'm all for making believers out of doubters, but give me a break.

The very idea that Jesus had a casket, complete with bones, goes against the very belief of his resurrection and ascension into heaven.

Most Christians believe Christ's three days in a tomb were spent in Jerusalem's Old City. The site in the documentary is nowhere near there. Still not convinced?

These "findings" are not even recent — in fact, they were made in the '80s, but nobody cared enough to make any claims then. Only now that American filmmakers have sunk their claws into the subject is anyone taking a second look at them.

Many archaeologists dispute this discovery – even those who first found the remains. The first archaeologist who examined the site, Amos Kloner, said it didn't come close to holding up to archaeological standards.

What I don't understand is why people are so hungry to prove the existence of Jesus and everything that goes along with him. Sure, proof possibly could provide hope and comfort for millions of people, but isn't that why it's called "faith"?

This isn't a new thing. On almost every tabloid cover you can see images of "real" sightings of Jesus, but in the end, isn't this just a cry for help from a world craving knowledge of what happens when you take your final breath?

Faith and religion are not about artifacts or remains. They are about pulling something out of your soul that nobody can touch, no matter what "proof" exists to support or oppose them. That's why it's called a belief, not a fact.

About a decade ago, everyone wore those "What would Jesus do?" bracelets. The answer is, nobody knows, and that's the way it's supposed to be.

Megan Molitor is a junior in mass communications.
Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.



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The feminine critique

### Portrayals of activists as radical are inaccurate

On any given day last week, upon opening your Collegian, you likely noticed the f-word splashed across the inside.

No, not that f-word – the more controversial one. Starting with an innocent enough opinion column about the new, female president of Harvard,



feminism suddenly became the center of a heated debate.

People wrote letters either to defend feminism or snort at it, and as is inevitable when this word crops up, broad generalizations and wild inaccuracies were tossed around and paraded as fact.

I will not pretend I know everything about feminism. Even with
two women's studies classes under
my belt and one more in progress, I
do not claim to be an expert on this
multi-faceted topic. But I do know
the radical, man-hating, razor-shunning feminist stereotype exists solely
in the minds of the ignorant.

Feminists are not some oversensitive, fanatical group who believe a set of uniform and unyielding ideas. Feminism constantly is evolving, and it is a word that encompasses a vast amount of people and a dizzying array of ideas. To lump all of them together does the movement a great disservice.

Let us take Christianity as an example. Claiming all Christians are the same obviously is inaccurate and unfair. There are a wide variety of beliefs to be found within this one concept. While they share a name, there are many diverse practices, levels of adherence and interpretation of experiences to be found in Christianity.

Just as it would be ridiculous to mistake all Christians for religious zealots, it is likewise a mistake to toss all feminists in with the most extreme members of their group.

The women's studies classes
I have taken at K-State do not
promote blind hatred and pettiness,
as critics would have you believe. In
fact, all have made repeated references to the huge steps this country
already has taken towards equality.

But neither are they content to teach students of past successes to encourage our complacency. They push us to constantly question gender roles, personal identity and accepted norms. My classes did not tell students our society is inherently wrong, but demanded we not assume it is inherently right. Since when are skepticism and critical thinking radical ideas?

Contrary to popular belief, not all feminism is concerned solely with women. In the Department of Women's Studies, an emphasis is placed on the equal treatment of all people. Students learn about issues typically linked to feminism like rights for the disabled, welfare and ending racism. There also much time spent educating students about the gay and transgendered communities.

I am continually saddened to see such ignorance and disdain directed toward feminism. As with all movements that encourage people to question societal norms, there has been much opposition to the thoughts feminism puts forth for us to consider. I wonder why so many people seem too threatened to look into feminism and reflect on what the movement is trying to say. You certainly do not have to agree with everything a feminist argues, but listen to the overall message and select which points you think are

That is the whole point – to question and come up with your own opinion. But please, stop portraying feminists as dissatisfied housewives and angry zealots – it vastly underestimates us, and makes you look hopelessly ignorant.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Financial gifts not only way to help those in need

Albert Einstein once said, "It is every man's obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out of it."

We are blessed, not only financially, but with gifts and abilities. Einstein compels us to return a portion of what we receive back to the common good.

In other words, give back. But to what?

Several charitable events are happening around the K-State campus – everything from the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life to fundraisers for the "Invisible Children" documentary.

But a constant onslaught of fundraisers, bake sales and door-to-door-knocking ventures might have made some people wary to give financially to organizations. Some people are zealous for one particular cause and pour all of their resources into that venture. Other people cannot afford to financially give to a cause, no matter how honorable it is.

A host of nonprofit and charitable organizations exist, eager to find ways to garner support among the public. And though you might feel guilty for having to say no to the kind voice asking over the phone for a chunk of your paycheck, there are other ways to give.

Organizations constantly look for volunteers – peo-

ple willing to sacrifice their time and abilities for any amount of time. Although your pocketbook might not be bursting with bucks, you can offer a few hours of the week to help.

The ways to give are endless. Some people have found other options to give, including the Locks of Love organization's work to collect donated hair to make wigs for cancer patients.

Think of new ways to give back. Refrain from your coffee vice for a week and donate the money to a local charity. Have a yard sale and give the proceeds to someone in need. Take time to think of how you can put something back into the world.

#### **U-COLUMNS**

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

### Wikipedia doesn't get enough respect

Staff Editorial
DAILY FORTY-NINER (CAL STATE-LONG BEACH)

Among the many under-appreci-

ated and misunderstood resources in our world, Wikipedia.com rankshigh on the list.

It is abused by college students.

It is abused by college students,; damned by professors and generally shunned among the 30-and-older intellectual crowd. Now, according to an article in the Feb. 21 issue of The New York Times, it has been banned altogether from a history department at Middlebury College in Vermont. This move, while, shocking, is disappointing for the wrong reasons – students should mover use this Web site as their sole source.

It is a bit embarrassing that college students would even dare to
use Wikipedia as their only source.
For those readers who are not yet
up to speed on the hotly debated
Web site, Wikipedia is an online
voluntary encyclopedia that allows
readers to submit their own entries
and alter others, usually without
restriction. The "voluntary" aspect,
is what doesn't jibe with many academics who believe the openness of
Wikipedia can cause incorrect
information to seep into the site,
corrupting its validity.

In the case of Middlebury College, the misinformation already has infiltrated the Web site and, consequentially, students' papers. According to the article, six students allowed an egregious historical error into their papers by using Wikipedia for their papers on the Shimabara Rebellion of 17th-century Japan.

The mistake these students made was not their use of the Web site, but that they used it as their only source. Wikipedia is a fantastic resource for primary information and a great starting place for research.

If users need a brief overview of an issue, they often can find it on Wikipedia and get a very basic and superficial understanding of a topic which can help when doing further research. Some entries, however, go into greater detail than some Wikipedia skeptics might give them credit for.

Also, many of Wikipedia's entries are sourced from other, incredibly useful links to credible Web sites that could be used in essays as valid sources. Some event copy information from reliable sources and paste it onto Wikipedia pages. Both Wikipedia's fatal flaw and its charm are rooted in the same characteristic: the ease with which readers can change the content of the Web site.

According to a July 31, 2006, article in The New Yorker, Wikipedia's millionth entry was one sentence on Jordanhill, an obscure train station in Glasgow, Scotland. According to the article, within 24 hours, the entry was edited more than 400 times by dozens of people who knew obscure information, like the fact Jordanhill train station is the "1,029th busiest train station in the United Kingdom" and that it "no longer has a staffed ticket counter."

One aspect of Wikipedia that might be hard to change is that certain subjects are not well-known, and people with expertise probably aren't devoting much time to updating a Wikipedia entry, as was the case with Middlebury College, and 17th century Japanese history.

But, according to the entry on Wikipedia, "An investigation by Nature (a scholarly journal) compared Wikipedia to the Encyclopaedia Britannica and suggested a similar level of accuracy."

The only solution to the poor editing and lack of content for which Wikipedia is criticized is for more people to use it. The more people use the Web site, the more people may feel compelled to improve its content and coverage of an issue.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### IRAQ ANNOUNCES SECURITY MEETING WITH IRAN, SYRIA, U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's neighbors, including Iran and Syria, agreed to join U.S. and British representatives to discuss the Iraqi security crisis at a regional conference March 10 in Baghdad, the government said Wednesday.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said he soon will be issuing formal invitations to the neighboring countries and the five permanent U.N. Security Council members – the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China – to send deputy foreign ministers or senior officials to the conference.

Zebari, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Sweden, said the Iranians agreed to participate in a meeting with the other neighbors but "they have some questions" about a separate session that would be held the same day with the five permanent council members.

# PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE WILL SOON EXCEED USE OF ILLICIT NARCOTICS

VIENNA, Austria – Abuse of prescription drugs is about to exceed the use of illicit street narcotics worldwide, and the shift has spawned a lethal new trade in counterfeit painkillers, sedatives and other medicines potent enough to kill, a global watchdog warned Wednesday.

Prescription drug abuse already has outstripped traditional illegal drugs such as heroin, cocaine and Ecstasy in parts of Europe, Africa and South Asia, the U.N.-affiliated International Narcotics Control Board said in its annual report for 2006.

In the United States alone, the abuse of painkillers, stimulants, tranquilizers and other prescription medications has surpassed "practically all illicit drugs with the exception of cannabis," with users increasingly turning to them first, the Vienna-based group said.

Vienna-based group said.

Up to 50 percent of all drugs taken in developing countries are believed to be counterfeit, the board said.

#### AIRBUS TO SHED 10,000 JOBS, SELL PLANTS IN BID TO HALT SLIDE

PARIS – Airbus, steadily losing its market lead to Boeing Co., unveiled drastic plans Wednesday to follow in its U.S. rival's footsteps by cutting thousands of jobs, selling off manufacturing sites and outsourcing more work.

Strikes and protests greeted the European planemaker's long-awaited announcement that it intends to shed 10,000 staff and sell, close or spin off six plants as it struggles to survive the crippling fallout from a two-year delay to its A380 superjumbo and the weaker U.S. dollar.

"We are doing what other companies have done, but we're a bit late," Airbus Chief Executive Louis Gallois said as he presented the "Power8" restructuring strategy.

Company representatives said they will seek to avoid layoffs by using voluntary schemes such as early retirement, but made no promises.

—The Associated Press

# Inspection decreases could be responsible for outbreaks

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The very agency on which the public has relied for information about contaminated foods like peanut butter and spinach might be at fault for not preventing outbreaks, according to research conducted by The Associated Press.

The Food and Drug Administration decreased the number of food safety inspections by almost 50 percent since 2003. The number of safety tests for U.S.-produced food dropped by nearly 75 percent.

Doug Powell, associate professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said people should not focus on the FDA in this situation but on industry standards and where foods go before they reach the marketplace.

"The government sets a minimal standard, and the industry itself will set a much higher standard," Powell said.
"It's up to the farmers and processors to provide a safe

The safety level of foods would not increase if the FDA increased inspections, Powell said. To make foods as safe as possible, the culture in processing plants and on farms needs to change so that all employees practice safe food handling, like washing their hands after using the re-

When a problem arises, like the recent issue with salmonella-contaminated peanut butter, the FDA will inspect the processing plant to find how the food became contaminated.

stroom, he said.

"It's like 'CSI," Powell said. "They try to uncover how this happened."

The peanut butter contamination resulted in a recall of Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter.

Roy Hullet, store manager

at Wal-Mart in Manhattan, said people have returned recalled peanut butter to Wal-Mart, but the recall has not stopped customers from purchasing peanut butter.

"I've noticed the other brands of peanut butter have been selling, maybe even more than usual," Hulett said.

Lindsey Friesen, junior in electronic journalism, purchased recalled peanut butter and returned it to the grocery store where she bought it in Newton, Kan.

"I figured I better not take any chances," Friesen said. "I took it back just to be safe."

Although it might seem like food contamination has been everywhere recently, it should not be something to worry too much about, Powell said.

"The people producing this food have no interest in making their customers sick," Powell said. "It's bad for business"











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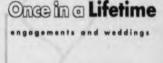
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# **Rock bottom**

## 5th-straight loss puts Wildcats in danger of finishing last in Big 12

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team closed out the regular season with a 64-55 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday night at Bramlage Coli-

Despite coming into the game in completely different situations, both K-State (16-13, 4-12 Big 12 Conference) and OSU (20-9, 8-8) had a lot to play for. A win for the Cowgirls would bring them one step closer to an NCAA tournament berth, while the Wildcats were fighting to ensure they stayed out of last place in the Big

"Three games ago, we were 5-8 (in the Big 12) and we went into the locker room and said, 'We can go win these three games," OSU coach Kurt Budke said. "We believed in our team. We believed we could get it done, and now three games later here we are at .500, and we feel like we belong in the NCAA tournament."

K-State started the game with a bombardment of 3-point attempts, and despite making just 2-of-6 in the opening four minutes, was able to establish an 8-4 lead.

Cowgirl sophomore Taylor Hardeman answered a few minutes later with back-to-back 3-pointers and gave her team a 14-13 advantage with 12:37 remaining. OSU never looked back.

The Cowgirls shot 48 percent from the field, while the Wildcats connected on 2-of-8 free throws to allow Oklahoma State to extend its lead to 35-27 by halftime.

OSU junior Danielle Green led all scorers with 14 points in the first half, while her teammate, freshman Andrea Riley, contributed 11 of her own. Junior Kimberly Dietz led K-State with

The Wildcats continued to struggle in the second half, and by the time the 12-minute mark rolled around, they had managed just two field goals. K-State's offensive impotence allowed the Cowgirls to take their first doubledigit lead of the game.

Midway through the half, the Wildcats' frustration became apparent when refs charged both Riley and sophomore Danielle Zanotti with technical fouls.

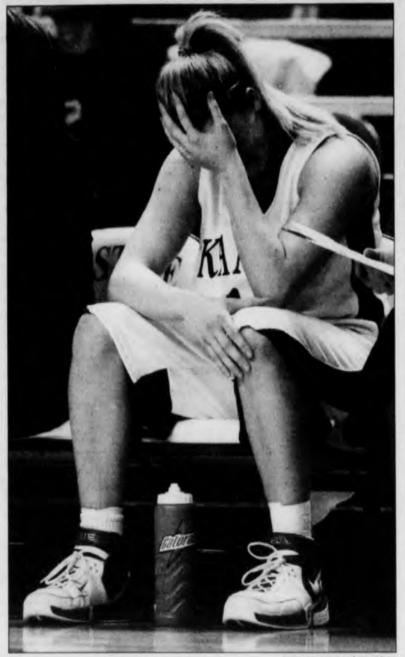
The technicals fired up the crowd but did little to inspire the Wildcats' play. Oklahoma State put the game on cruise control and coasted to a comfortable victory.

Green finished with 24 points for the Cowgirls, while Dietz was the only K-State player in double figures with

"I felt that as a basketball team we didn't bring the quality of competitive intensity you need to bring in the Big 12," coach Deb Patterson said. "They didn't bring that tonight, and that was a major disappointment to each and every one of us.'

Barring a win by Kansas Thursday night, K-State will meet OSU again March 6 in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Oklahoma City.

"I can't wait for the Big 12 Tournament," senior Claire Coggins said. "I don't think that we are anywhere near the (point) of giving up."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Claire Coggins covers her face during the Wildcats' 64-55 loss to Oklahoma State. Coggins finished her last game of the regular season as a Wildcat with 6 points, 5 assists and 3 rebounds. She could play her last game as a Wildcat Tuesday in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City.

# Prochazkova overcomes injury, steps in when needed

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it came to selecting a college, junior Tereza Prochazkova weighed several options, but a friend's choice to join the K-State women's tennis team convinced Prochazkova to follow her.

"Olga (Klimova) had already signed here so we could come here and be together," Prochazkova said.

Both players are from Brno, Czech Republic. Although they attended different schools, they were friends and competed against each other on the

tennis court, Klimova said.

"We've been friends for a long time," she said. "Even when we competed against each other, we were still friends. When we came here, it helped both of us, because we knew somebody here."

Prochazkova and Klimova's stories are similar. After signing with K-State, Prochazkova tore her anterior cruciate ligament in July 2004 and needed surgery and rehabilitation.

Shortly after Prochazkova completed rehab. Klimova tore her ACL and

had to undergo the same treatment. "It was nice having her here, be-

cause I was far from my family, and I needed someone to support me and help me out," Klimova said. "I needed someone to do basic stuff for me, and she was always there for me."

Prochazkova said she enjoys playng tennis and furthering her education at K-State

"I like the opportunity to get a great education," she said. "I'm glad that I'm here with great teammates and that we like each other."

Last weekend, K-State played without junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova. The team suddenly was faced with the possibility of forfeiting one singles and one doubles match.

Prochazkova aggravated the same knee that was injured her freshman season in October. She was medically cleared for the matches on Saturday and Sunday, which prevented K-State from forfeiting any of its matches.

"I didn't want us to forfeit the matches, because then the girls would be at a disadvantage," she said. "I also

In the two years since her first injury, Bietau said Prochazkova has come a long way, on and off the court.

"This fall when she came back, we felt like the maturity was there, and she understood how she needed to work," he said. "She knew how she needed to practice to become a better player. She was also healthy so she really had a good semester of work."

Last weekend, Prochazkova's parents traveled from the Czech Republic to see her play in Albuquerque, N.M.

She and freshman Natasha Vieira won in doubles (8-3) to secure the doubles point for K-State.

"Both of my parents traveled with me in the Czech Republic when I went to tournaments in high school," she said. "My dad loves tennis more than anything, and he loves watching me play. He likes coaching me and giving me advice, and that they could be there and see me play was amazing."

Prochazkova is just glad to be back after missing the first part of the dual season and the end of the fall season.

"It was sad for me, and I lost motivation for awhile, because the rehab is so boring compared to training," she

"The fact that I could play last weekend and play well was just a great feeling. It was my call, and I was eager to try, and it worked."

#### wanted to start playing and get the chance to win." Losing her first semester to injury was crucial, coach Steve Bietau said. said. "That's really the time when you Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Tereza Prochazkova tore her anterior cruciate ligament during her freshman season learn the most," he said. "Everything's new, and missing that just puts you at K-State. In October, she injured the same knee, but she returned to play last weekend to prevent K-State from forfeiting two matches.

# Kansas college teams boast strange, meaningful mascots Kansas is known for its farming

SCOTT

GIRARD

and "The Wizard of Oz," but one thing that slips under the radar might be Kansas universities'

odd and sometimes ridiculous mascots. Take, for ex-

ample, the Wichita State Shockers. The symbolism

of shocking wheat makes sense - what else do they do down there? - but

one look at the actual mascot on the sidelines could frighten babies and make people laugh at the same time.

The Shocker mascot, known as Wu-Shock, is classified on the Wichita State Web site as "a big, bad, musclebound bundle of wheat." The Wu part of its name comes from when the university was named Wichita University It's a neat idea and tradition, but I

hardly ever imagine a bundle of wheat wearing black clothing, shoes and having a "muscle-bound" physique.

Maybe the most interesting mascot in Kansas is the Washburn Ichabod. The name "Ichabod" came from

the first name of one of the university's earliest benefactors, Ichabod Washburn. The mascot, a stately man dressed in early 1900s attire, is the antithesis of a college student. The following paragraph is an excerpt from the 1938 Washburn yearbook, when the university adopted the Ichabod insignia:

"He has courage and enthusiasm as shown by his brisk walk. He is democratic and courteous, for he tips his hat as he passes. Sincere in his search for truth and knowledge, he studiously carries a book under his arm. His friendly smile makes you like him. He's neatly dressed and he fits well into his generation, but adapts himself with equal ease to any change or age."

If that's not an intimidating mascot, I don't know what is.

Next on the list is the Kansas Jayhawk. On the surface, the Jayhawk seems normal; the bird has been a staple at KU since the early 1900s.

Taking a closer look though, one should wonder how a symbol for freestate sovereignty turned into a giant

blue-and-red bird that resembles Big Bird more than the free-staters of the Civil War era.

The Jayhawk, according to Lawrence Journal-World, is a combination of the blue jay, known for its loud, quarrelsome behavior, and the sparrow hawk, a stealthy hunter.

The idea and the tradition are solid. It's a part of history that should be remembered. Just not as an enormous Sesame Street-looking character clad in giant shoes and a KU jersey.

Now I could not write a mascot column without mentioning Willie the Wildcat. Don't get me wrong, he gets the crowd excited and brings women to athletic events who might not have

See MASCOTS Page 10

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

**Staff Reports** 

#### BKW | K-State places 6 on Academic All-Big 12 Team

The K-State women's basketball team placed six players on the 2007 Academic All-Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Team,



K-State led the confe ence, with the most

second team.

selections to the squad. Juniors Carolyn McCullough and Shana Wheeler and sophomores Marlies Gipson.

McCullough

Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti were while junior Kimberly Dietz was selected to the

Nominated by each institution's director of student-athlete support services and the media relations offices, the academic all-league women's basketball squad consisted of 33 first-team members combined with 13 on the second team. First-team members are those who maintained a 3.2 GPA or better, and the second team are those who have a 3.0 to 3.19

To be eligible, student-athletes must maintain a 3.0 GPA or higher in either cumulative or the two previous semesters and must have participated in 60 percent of scheduled team contests. Freshmen and transfers are not eligible in their first year of academic residence. Senior student athletes who have participated for a minimum of two years and meet all the criteria except percent of participation are also

McCullough, along with Ashley Paris (Oklahoma), Chelsi Welch (Oklahoma) and Brook Baughman (Texas Tech) earned a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester

The Associated Press

#### FBC | Jackson, Brand speak to Congress about Title VII

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson lamented the lack of black head coaches in college football in powerful language Wednesday, NCAA president Myles Brand and congressmen from both parties

"When African-American coaches do well, we're delighted," Jackson told a House subcommittee. "Only the ignorant are surprised."

Amid the strong words, however, the solution might come in a subtle threat uttered near the end of the hearing. Perhaps, the point was made, it's time to make Title VII do for black coaches what Title IX did for women's sports.

"I think it's pretty clear that embarrassment hasn't been enough," said Richard Lapchick, director of the Florida-based Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport. "One of the things we're thinking about is Title VII lawsuits."

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act makes it illegal for employers to discriminate on the

The criticism of the colleges comes after a Super Bowl in which both teams were led by black coaches: Tony Dungy of the Indianapolis Colts and Lovie Smith of the Chicago Bears. The NFL has made significant strides in hiring black coaches in recent years following the impl mentation of the "Rooney Rule," which forces a team to interview at least one minority.

But at the college level, there are stagger ingly few blacks in charge. Of the 119 Division I-A schools, only six have black head football coaches. There are even fewer in the lower divisions: five in Division I-AA, two in Division ll and one in Division III. The figures exclude historically black colleges.

In addition, there are only 12 black athletic directors in Division I-A, and not a single major conference commissioner is black.

"Sadly, if the pace of progress remains the same, it will be approximately 80 years before we reach a percentage (of coaches) that even approximates the number of African-Americans in the general population," Brand told the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection. "This is not only unacceptable, this is unconscionably wrong."

The NCAA lacks the power to tell its schools whom to hire — or even whom to interview - so Brand has sought to influence them in other ways. The Black Coaches Association's annual report card on minority hiring has added some transparency to the process, and the NCAA has set up academies for potential coaches.

But those measures haven't been enough to break through the network that picks a new coach. The president, athletic director, search committee, board of trustees and deeppocketed boosters all seem to have a voice, and often they like to play it safe by hiring established coaches. Changing such a culture is difficult, but Brand doesn't think the NCAA needs its own Rooney Rule to do so.

"I think we have all the tools in place," Brand said. "What we don't have is talented, superb African-American coaches brought into the informal networks of athletic directors and others who are making the final recommendations. We need to find a way to open up that closed circle.

Kansas State athletic director Tim Weiser, who hired a black coach two years ago, suggested giving financial incentives to schools who hire minorities, but several witnesses went in the other direction, saying the force of law is needed to tear down racial barriers.

"History has proven that in order for any significant progress to be made in eradicating a social injustice, legal action has been the catalyst for change," said Floyd Keith, president of the Black Coaches Association.

#### FICTION

# Earbud Evil | The not-so-great escape

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the fourth segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the univer-

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

"You're a silly goose, Alex," Katie giggled as she intercepted me before my escape from the Union was complete. "I just wanted to ask why you quit your job last month."

She was referring to the hard time I served at a certain Third Street fast-food prison where she used to come pester me in her spare time. I left when I realized it was more like community service than employment - employed people get actual pay.

"I didn't tell you?" I asked, sincerely confused. Katie shook her head. "Well, the job sucked, so I quit. Is that better?"

She laughed a bit harder than I thought was necessary.

"Alex, what am I going to do with you?" Katie wondered aloud. "You're so tense and neurotic you make a guinea pig

I looked around to make sure Rhett was not about.

"It's been a tough day. I'm just a little off kilter is all," I explained, trying to think of a new subject and going with the first thing that came to mind. "You going to the game tonight?"

Katie laughed some more. I didn't know what made me so

"You've known me how many years, Alex? How many games have I missed in that time? Any?" she cackled at my question. "Of course I'll be there. Wild horses, the plague and a restraining order couldn't keep me away from this one."

It was a silly question, Katie being one of the most savage fans I'd ever known. She asked if I was going with a tone that said my inquiry made her doubt me.

"Yeah, but I won't be too close to the action," I said, thinking about all the crazier fans who were already sitting in line at the coliseum. "It sounds like a few thousand people already have me beat. Why aren't you out there yet?"

She said she had to be in class until 5:30 p.m., after which time she would make an heroic effort to get to the game. Her

face made me worry for the safety of anyone who might get in her way. Katie asked when I'd head for Bramlage.

"I have to get a bunch of reading done today so I'm ready when my history professor grills me tomorrow," I mumbled, thinking how every minute I studied put me a bit farther from the action. "I'll be there a good hour or so before tipoff. I hope there's some room left."

We both nodded with sarcastic grins - we knew how packed the coliseum would be at that point. I wondered if I'd be able to make out the basketball or have to watch for an orange blur.

"Well, every second you spend standing around is wasted, so you better go hit those books," Katie ordered after the pause turned uncomfortable.

She was right. I said goodbye and made a brisk walk to Hale Library. A few flights of stairs and I was sitting in Hale's great mural room. The massive hall in the library's oldest area makes you feel like an insect.

I hunkered down and turned some pages, all the while trying not to think about the evening's game against the Jayhawks.

My phone vibrated to tell me I had a text message. It was from Katie.

"Party after game," it read, "my house."

# Consignment sale offers children's items

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little Britches Children's Consignment will sponsor its ninth volunteer consignment sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Christian Church, 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Little Britches is a semi-annual consignment sales event that specializes in high quality, gently used children's clothing, furniture, gear and maternity items.

Associate Pastor Chris Ensley said the one-day event is great for parents and families to come and get a good deal on anything for infants and toddlers.

The clothing items for sale at Little Britches range from preemie to juniors. There also will be baby equipment, nurs-

ery items, play equipment, sports equipment, shoes, maternity clothing, toys, books, games, videos and video games at the sale

Sarah Gido, co-owner of Little Britches, said her expectations for Saturday's sale are

"I think it's going to be a great sale," she said. "We had over 100 consignors last sale with great quality items. Each time, the sale grows a little bit, and everyone really puts in a lot of effort."

Gido said the sale is completely run by volunteers.

According to Little Britches' Web site, www.littlebritchessales.com, the event is a great opportunity for consignors to clean out and cash in on unwanted children's items.

"We really feel like it's a win-win situation," Gido said. "It's great for consignors, shoppers and everybody involved."

From 2 to 4 p.m., all items will be marked down by 50 percent or more at the consigners' discretion.

Items not sold will be collected by the consignors or donated to nonprofit and charitable organizations in the after-sale party.

Gido said Little Britches has partnered with the Crisis Center of Manhattan and other nonprofit agencies since spring 2005.

"We send invitations through to (these organizations) to individuals who might need items from our sale," she said. "Those who are invited can choose from the items that don't sell or that consignors have chosen to donate and shop for free. It's the best part of the sale."

#### **Shopping Tips**

Arrive early (and come back later) for the best deals. Enjoy the sale as early as 9 a.m. and come back between 2 and 4 p.m., when most items are half price.

■ Children are welcome at the sale but please use good judgment when bringing them. It is very busy, and little ones could get into places they shouldn't. If possible, give yourself some alone time to shop with peace of mind.

NOTE: Children are not allowed to play with toys at the sale. Items are the property of consignors and if they are broken or separated they cannot be sold. This will be strictly enforced.

■ Bring along children's sizes and a tape measure. For shoes, trace your children's feet on a piece of cardboard or sturdy piece of paper, cut it out and bring it to slide inside a shoe to see if it fits.

Bring cash or a checkbook — credit cards are not accepted.

■ A hip pack will prevent your purse from slipping off your arm while trying to carry many things.

■ Check out the Web site of the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Council, an independent Federal regulatory agency that helps keep American families safe by reducing the risk of injury or death from consumer products. It lists items that are recalled. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prerel.html

All sales are final, so select items carefully.

-www.littlebritchessales.com

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Janie Anthony, senior in mathematics and music education, and Cathy Dowling, senior in music education, perform during the dress rehearsal of "Cosi Fan Tutte" Tuesday evening at McCain Auditorium. The comedic opera opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through March 3.

# Students to perform comedic Mozart opera

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State opera and theater students will perform Mozart's comedic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," this weekend at McCain Auditorium.

The opera, which Mozart wrote in 1790, will be a dual project of K-State's departments of music and speech communication, theater and dance. A joint performance by the two department occurs annually.

Reginald Pittman, director of the production and associate professor of music, said "Cosi"

will feature 14 student cast members, including six lead singers and an eight-person chorus. A full orchestra will accompany the opera.

The opera revolves around a wager made early in the show. Naval officers Fernando and Guglielmo bet friend Don Alfonso that their fiancées, sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi, will remain faithful even if pursued by other men. The two men then pretend they must leave on a naval assignment and dress up as strangers. Each pursues the other's fiancée in an attempt to prove Don Alfonso's theory of women's fickleness wrong.

Janie Anthony, senior in mathematics and music education, is one of the performers. Anthony plays Dorabella, one of the sisters who is wooed by the other's fiancée.

Anthony said she is excited about the production this weekend after rehearsing for the last six weeks. She also said it is extremely difficult to sing in a Mozart opera.

"It's an amazing experience being on stage with great sets and costumes," Anthony said.

Cathy Dowling, senior in music education, plays Fiordil-

igi, the other sister in the production.

"It has been a lot of work, but it has all been worth it," Dowling said when asked about her experience in preparing for the opera.

She also said people who have never been to an opera should go to experience what they are like.

The opera will start at 8 tonight and run March 1-3 at Mc-Cain Auditorium.

The opera originally was written in Italian. However, the cast will perform an English translation of the opera.

# **Graduate school entrance** exam to adopt new format

By Ryan Pfister DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Time is running out for students to register for the Graduate Record Examination General Test before the exam switches formats.

"A lot of time when we introduce a new test, everyone rushes to take the old test before it stops, and the testing centers get overwhelmed," said Tom Ewing, spokesman for Education Testing Services, which administers the

The last day to take the current GRE General Test is July 31, according to an ETS press release. The test will not be offered during August, and the first date for the new test will be Sept. 10.

The new test is significantly longer - more than four hours, compared to twoand-a-half-hours for the current test, said Susan Kaplan, director of graduate programs at Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions. It will focus on skills more directly related to graduate school and will aim to reduce the effects of memorization, according to ETS's Web site, www.ets.org. Also, the test will feature a linear format, instead of the current "adaptive" format in which questions vary according to the test taker's performance.

Ewing said the test could not be offered during August because time was needed to transition to the new format. Students can register for the current test on the Web site. Registration for the new test begins July 1.

Ewing said the current GRE test can be delivered six days a week, but the new test will be administered only about 35 times a year.

To accommodate more students during the reduced number of testing dates, Ewing said the new test would be administered at about three times as many centers as the old test, including university computer labs.

Kaplan said she encourages students to register as soon as possible for the current test.

"We do think the test dates are going to fill up," Kaplan said. "People are looking to take the test before it changes if they can."

Kaplan said the company recommended taking the current test if possible because of the time difference.

"People are going to have to build up that stamina to be able to sit for a four-hour exam," she said.

Kaplan said students planning to apply to graduate programs in the fall should take the current test because scores for the new test will not be released until mid-November.

Kaplan said the company would begin offering programs this summer for the new test. She said information about the change is available at www.kaptest.com/newgre.



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> 1524 McCain #8 Tues, Thurs 4:00-6:00 12:00-2:00 1419 Leavenworth #2

5:30-7:30

12:00-2:00

3:30-6:00

BEDROOMS 1611 Laramie #2 8:00-11:00an

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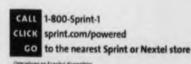


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ties said Wednesday The 26-year-old hotel heiress and star of ticketed for driving with a suspended license on Tuesday, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Duane Allen Jr.

Hilton

She was stopped about 11 p.m. after authorities saw the car speeding with its headlights off, Allen said.

"Once we're able to verify that Miss Hilton was driving the vehicle, we will request that the court revoke her probation and set a probation violation hearing," said Nick Velasquez, a spokes-man for the Los Angeles city attorney's office. Hilton could face up to 90 days in jail if a

judge finds she violated her probation, he said. "That is certainly one of the possibilities," Velasquez said.

In January, Hilton pleaded no contest to alcohol-related reckless driving stemming from a Sept. 7 arrest in Hollywood. She was sentenced to 36 months' probation, alcohol education and \$1,500 in fines.

— The Associated Press

### **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

- 1. Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around...Comes Around"
- Ludacris featuring Mary J. Blige, "Runaway Love"
- 3. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
- 4. Dixie Chicks, "Not Ready to Make Nice"



Akon, "Don't Matter"

Gwen Stefani featuring Akon, "The Sweet



7. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"

**Gym Class Heroes featuring Patrick** Stump, "Cupid's Chokehold

9. Beyonce, "Irreplaceable"

10. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race

- www.billboard.com

16.7

#### TV RATINGS

For the week of Feb. 19-25 Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows **Viewers** 1. "Academy Awards"

23.6 ABC, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m. 17.2 "Grey's Anatomy 16.9

ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m. "Road to the Oscars 2007" ABC, Sunday, 7 p.m.

"American Idol" 16.5 FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

"American Idol" FOX, Thursday, 9 p.m. 14.1 13.0 CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.

122 "Deal or No Deal" 10.8 NBC, Monday, 7 p.m. 10. Two and a Half Men' 10.4

a month of

50 bands will play at five venues in Aggieville through the end of March

SUNDAY

MONDAY

quel to Adam

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

We The Living

Laura Gibson, Emily

Jane Powers, Chris

8 p.m. at The Dusty Bookshelf

**Ed Gray** 10:00 p.m. at P.J.'s

10 p.m. at P.J's

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Ten Til Blue, The Mikey Needleman Band, INTHECLEAR

10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar

10 p.m. at Pat's Blue

Rib'n Barbecue

Nonviolence w/

**Barefoot Rebellion** 

9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's

Jared Pete Gile w/

Russell Lee Loves-

10p.m. at Longhorns

FRIDAY

The Canvas, Whiskey, Pazuzu Cabbage

Corkscrew Boar w/ Crazy Talk 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

No Justice w/ the **Bobby Dale Band** 10 p.m. at Longhorns

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

The Mikey

10 p.m. at Pat's Jonathan 10 p.m. at Auntie

**Needleman Band** 

Mr. Chazs 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

Truckstop Honeymoon 10 p.m. at Auntie

SATURDAY

KSU Symphony Band 2nd Annual

Benefit Show

Pendergast w/ The Wood Roses

10 p.m. at Auntie

8 p.m. at P.J.'s

Muzizi

10 pm. at Pat's Mother Kali,

Pazuzu Cabbage 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

The Mathematics

10 p.m. at Auntie

Vanessa Peters and Ice Cream on Mondays, Tyler Gregory 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

Johanna Kunin, Margo May, Jack Timber

mike got spiked

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

16

Terror Tractor, Divided By Tragedy, Doomshade 10 p.m.at P.J.'s

8 p.m. at The Dusty okshelf

IODERN RED, **Dan Craig Music** 

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

**Senseless Tragedy** 10 p.m. at P.J.'s



Essie Jain,

Manipulator Alligator, The

8 p.m. at The Dusty Bookshelf

> Pazuzu Cabbage, Anchondo. THE FEED 10 p.m. at P.J.'s **Steve Keith**

10 p.m. at Pat's

30 The Pomonas, **Crawling with** 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

Reckless Kelly w/ 10 p.m. at Longhorns 7daysun, Essence 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

# Local musicians play for 'Invisible Children' fundraiser

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last night's performance at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery was more than the traditional Wednesday-night showcase of local acoustic musicians. The event raised funds for Invisible Children

The benefit concert, which featured sets by Tyler Gregory, Margo May, Aid, members of the band Shhh and percussion performances by Tim Schuler and John Asperin, required no cover charge at the door. Employees collected donations for the Invisible Children benefit during the show, which lasted from 6 to 10 p.m.

Radina's also donated 10

percent of all drink and food sales during the performances, and the employees on duty contributed all of the night's tips to the benefit.

"We were more than willing to donate the money we made tonight," said Heather Parker, Radina's employee. "This is definitely a worthwhile cause."

Invisible Children Inc. spawned from the documentary film, "Invisible Children," which three college students produced in 2003. The documentary focuses on the children of Northern Uganda, who regularly are abducted to be trained as child soldiers.

Tim Schuler, Radina's music manager, said he first saw the documentary a year ago.

"I was incredibly moved by the film," Schuler said. "And as soon as I heard that they were showing the film at the Union this week and that organization was going to be in Manhattan, it made sense to use our music night as a way of raising money for the ben-

Joey Murphy, known as Aid on the Manhattan music scene, said he was more than willing to contribute his performance to the cause.

Playing shows like these kind of keeps you in check and makes you realize there are bigger causes out there that music can make a contribution to," Murphy said. "It's a very cool thing to be a part



the guitar, harmonica and tambourine, Tyler Gregory, freshman at Manhattan Tech, plays the first of four sets for a benefit concert at Radina's. The money raised went to Invisible Children, Inc.

Joslyn Brown

### **CLINTON** | Former president to speak without fee

continued from Page 1

Landon Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., Landon's daughter, was not going to be able to attend the lecture. Clinton wanted Kassebaum Baker present so he could thank her, so he asked to reschedule.

Upon his impeachment in 1998, Reagan said Clinton was not scheduling any speaking events, and after his presidency, he spent time in the Middle East and in Africa.

Clinton is the only U.S. president since Richard Nixon who had not given a Landon Lecture.

Since the Landon Lecture Series' start in 1966, six U.S. presidents and three foreign presidents have presented Landon Lectures.

Coincidentally, there were no Landon Lecturers at K-State in 1998 due to Clinton's impeachment and public figures' hesitancy to leave Washington, D.C., Reagan said.

Clinton's appearance at K-State comes approximately four months after former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture and 14 months after the appearance of President George W. Bush.

Reagan said he and K-State

President Jon Wefald make a list each year of speakers they would like to invite for Landon Lectures. They also take suggestions for potential speakers from students and faculty members, Reagan said. Although the recent roster of lecturers seems to favor Republicans, Reagan said he looks for political balance in speakers who come. Also, it is often the speakers' schedules that decide when they can present a Landon Lecture, he said.

"We have lots of invitations out all the time," Reagan said. "We generally cannot control who can come when."

#### Clinton's college lectures

Bill Clinton earned about \$31 million in speaking fees from 2001 to 2005, according to Hillary Clinton's Senate ethics reports. The following is a list of several college- and university-related venues at which he has delivered lectures with the date, followed by sponsor and payment:

■ March 26, 2001, Salem State College Foundation, \$125,000

Dec. 13, 2001, The London School of Economics, \$28,100

■ Jan. 31, 2002, Educational Institute of AHLA, \$125,000

March 13, 2002, Tufts University,

May 6, 2002, Hunter College Founda-

■ June 11, 2002, The American University in Dubai, \$150,000

— The Washington Post

## MASCOTS | Despite odd characteristics, mascots popular with fans

continued from Page 6

attended otherwise. Overall, Willie is a cool cat. Except for the concept of a giant cat head with a human body.

Originally, Willie was a full wildcat. However, according to the K-State Web site, this outfit made Willie look too similar to Mickey Mouse.

In 1967, sculptor Jim Hagan created the first Willie head. It had a more fierce visage, according to the Web site.

Over the years, Willie transformed into a more receptive mascot. One question remains, though: Why just the enormous cat head? I would understand such a costume if we were the K-State Cat-men, but that simply is not the case.

K-State is not the only university with a Willie the Wildcat. Northwestern University also has a Willie roaming the sidelines. NU's Willie is fully clad, though, and looks like an enormous recreation of Tom from the "Tom and Jerry" cartoons. So maybe our Willie the Wildcat isn't that bad after

The truth is, people like mascots whether they are ridiculous or not. They provide side entertainment and allow fans a different glimpse of the game.

Although the aforementioned mascots are unconventional and sometimes silly, they represent the traditions and history of their respective universities, no matter how idiotic

they seem to other schools.

Mascots are not created to help players on the field or intimidate other teams or players. They serve as liaisons from the football team to the crowd and represent sports history, whether they are a fierce bundle of hay with arms and legs or a stately collegian.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ spub.edu.edu.

#### **PUZZLED**



Tim Wilkins, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, takes a break from his homework by working on a puzzle at Moore Hall Wednesday after-

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# CLASSIFIE

Classifieds continue on the next page

# **Bulletin Board**

010 **Announcements** 

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-Call 785-776-1744, www.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three

lousing/Real Estate

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ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com

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310 Help Wanted

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# Students, interns help manage, decorate 5-year-old Aggieville clothing retailer

By Lacey D. Mackey K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Sara Strothman-Meyer's trendy clothing and accessories shop, Zotcis Attire, will celebrate its fifth birthday today, a success Strothman-Meyer attributes to employees - her "girls," as she calls

"Everything that has to do with the store has to do with the girls," she said. "If I didn't have them, I wouldn't be here today."

Many of Strothman-Meyer's employees are K-State students and interns from K-State's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior

Strothman-Meyer said she kept strong ties with the de-

partment after she graduated from K-State.

Zotcis employees are encouraged to take a hand in all aspects of the store, something Strothman-Meyer said she did not experience in her own internship.

"When I did my internship with J.Crew, I was just an associate," she said. "I didn't know anything about the business. But the girls know all about it."

Employees display merchandise, help purchase clothes, brainstorm ideas to promote the store and create window designs.

"I give them reign on the entire store," Strothman-Meyer said. "Honest to god, they do everything except balance the books. Everything else the girls take care of.

"Honest to god, I'm just shocked it's already been five

Katie Baxt, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she enjoys working for Strothman-Meyer because of her passion for clothes and her work.

"She's just very upbeat, and it's a great atmosphere," Baxt said.

Aimee Niemann, senior in apparel marketing, began working at Zotcis in November and said the store offers more accessories, shoes and cute tops than other clothing

She said she also appreciates the business experience.

"You get first hand on how to run a business and how to

make sure you have enough stuff on the floor, and how to help people put clothes on," she said.

The flexible schedule at Zotcis has worked well with Sara Johnson's schedule. Johnson, senior in apparel marketing, is interning at Zotcis and said because she is married, she has appreciated the work environment.

Amy Folkerts, senior in apparel marketing, has worked at the store for two years and said she loves her job and her

"She's awesome to work for," Folkerts said. "It's just a really fun environment. I get to help out with everything. It's just very fun. I just love going to work."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Zotcis Attire celebrates its fifth birthday today. Zotcis is located at 1203 Moro St. in Aggieville.



During their watch party in Marlatt Hall, vice president candidate Aaron Blush and president candidate Derek Ogan respond to finding out they will not advance in the SGA elections.

## Ogan-Blush receive 165 votes

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Derek Ogan and Aaron Blush smiled and shook their heads when they heard they would not be advancing in the student body presidential

and vice-presidential race. Ogan, senior in secondary education, and Blush, sophomore in architectural engineering, said they weren't disappointed with the results, but were surprised they didn't fare better in the polls.

"I was a little surprised," Blush said. "We didn't think we'd have quite as many votes as Matt (Wagner) and Lydia (Peele) or Jim (Mosimann) and Nick (Piper), but 165 that's not even everybody in our Facebook group."

Blush attributed the loss partly to the fact the pair filed two weeks after the other

"We were far behind because we filed so late," he said. "And we didn't get around to any of the student groups like the rest of the candidates. They had their names out for much longer than we did."

Ogan said the decision to run was last-minute.

"We hadn't been planning to run all semester or anything like that," he said. "We're definitely not disappointed."

Ogan and Blush said they do not know what will come next. Ogan said he doesn't have plans to participate in Student Governing Association because he will graduate in May 2008. Blush, however, is a sophomore and said he might try to get involved in the future.

Both said they will support Wagner and Peele.

"We spoke to Matt and Lydia and said we'd support them if they moved on to the general election and we didn't," Ogan said. "We'll be voting for them and encouraging everyone who voted for us to vote for them."

Blush said the pair wanted to thank everyone for their

"We came in not knowing what to expect at all," he said. "But we want to thank everyone who took the time to vote



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, and Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, slap hands after hearing the outcome of the the student body president and vice president election primaries.

## Hilburn-Feeley celebrate loss

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steven Hilburn, junior in chemistry and psychology, and Clare Feeley, sophomore in speech, set out to fail in this year's election for student body president and vice presi-

They were successful.

The pair joked and laughed as they listened to results Wednesday evening. The top two pairs received about 1,500 votes each, the third-place pair had 167 and Hilburn and Feeley came in last, with 135 votes.

The two discussed throwing their support behind one of the pairs who will advance but said they would remain neutral for the rest of the campaign.

Hilburn seemed happy about the three-figure vote total.

"I'm going to say that we succeeded by getting out of the single digits," he said.

The pair ran on a wide platform that included everything from eliminating all student parking except for the president and vice president and doubling textbook prices at the K-State Student Union Bookstore. The pair's positions were much different from its' opponents' platforms.

"They're probably just a bit more sensible than Steve and I are," Feeley said.

Both said this likely would be their last run for student office. Hilburn said he promised his mother he wouldn't follow such pursuits anymore, and Feeley said it was enough when she was fired from student council in high school.

Feeley said Hilburn tricked her into running by saying she was entering a shuffleboard tournament.

"Next time I'm going to really make sure I'm signing up for shuffleboard, because this has taken up a lot of my time, which I don't have," she said.

The two expressed hope that their goals, like erecting a statue of K-State's mascot paid for by selling human organs, could be achieved in the pri-

"If only we could convince people that they needed one kidney," Hilburn said.

# MOSIMANN | Candidates look to address more issues

continued from Page 1

The pair does not plan to spend any more money, Mosimann said.

Piper said it would be interesting to see how they get their messages out to constituents since the number of presidential candidates has been reduced to two.

"I expect a lot more buzz since the turnout will be much bigger," Mosimann said. "Somehow we have to be able to identify with all of those people."

Both feel confident in their platform, Piper said. "Now it is just a matter

of getting that out to the students as much as possible," he said. Students have given

them many ideas of issues on campus. "We are developing

stances on those issues," Mosimann said.

"I am still very happy with our starting four."

## WAGNER | Primary election winners to seek student feedback

continued from Page 1

The second pillar would take away the study-abroad application fee. This would ensure students don't lose \$50 before knowing whether or not they are eligible to study abroad, Peele said.

The financial planning center would be a free service to help students with their budgets. Students could learn more about credit cards, taxes and other financial issues through the cen-

Wagner said the pair's

platform issues will remain the same, but they might adjust the terms to fit students' needs depending on the feedback the pair receives

"I don't think we'll necessarily change our platform but redefine it to be in line with student interests, going more indepth," he said.

Peele said the time and effort the campaign put into reaching out to students helped them win the prima-

"So far, we've had tremendous support," Wagner



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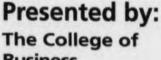
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# What's your BIG idea?

EntrepreneurshipWeek USA Feb. 24-March 3, 2007 www.EntrepreneurshipWeekUSA.com www.cba.k-state.edu

#### Entrepreneurship Week USA **Events**

The schedule of events is as follows, both events are set for Thursday, March 1, 2007:

**Entrepreneur's Product Fair 9:30** a.m.-12:30 p.m. Courtyard Area K-State Student Union

Come meet successful entrepreneurs and discuss their product and company ideas.

Panel Discussion 1-2:15 p.m. Little Theatre, K-State Student Union Take part in a discussion with experts from a variety of areas dealing with innovation and new technology commercialization! Panel members will discuss topics relevant to entrepreneurship today., followed by an audience question and answer session. Click here for a list of panel discussion participants.

Both events are free and open to K-State students and faculty and the general public.



# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE How is image recognition improving robot technology? See story Page 3



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, March 2, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 114

# Former U.S. president Bill Clinton to present Landon Lecture today

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 42nd U.S. president will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Bramlage Coli-

Bill Clinton will present the 148th Landon Lecture today after a 15-year effort to bring him to K-State. Doors at Bramlage will open at 2 p.m., and everyone is required to be seated by 3:15 p.m. Parking is available at 1:30 p.m. in the east and west parking

No bags, purses or video cameras will be allowed at the lecture. However, small still cameras without flash are permitted, said Jim Muller, associate director of Athletic Operations.

Muller people are advised to not bring cell phones to the lecture and to leave

emergency pagers on vibrate. Those in attendance also are subject to random searches

While admission to the lecture is free, tickets and K-State IDs are required upon entry. Tickets are no longer available, said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Se-

About 5,500 total tickets were available for students, 1,500 for K-State faculty and staff, 800 for Fort Riley military members, 200 for K-State ROTC, 400 for Landon Lecture patrons and 500 for special guests like state legislators and Kansas Board of Regents members.

Seating at Bramlage will accommodate 9,500 people, which is the maximum it can accommodate for

Clinton's lecture and questionand-answer session will be one hour total, Reagan said. Clinton also will present the keynote address tonight at the Kansas Democratic Party's annual Washington Days celebration in

"I think it's always important to listen to a president or former president because of the wealth of experiences they've had," Reagan said. "It's an awesome position to be in."

Since his presidency, Clinton published his autobiography, "My Life,"

See CLINTON Page 9

#### The 148th Landon Lecture, presented by former president Bill Clinton

When: 3:30 p.m., today Where: Bramlage Coliseum For more information: visit the Landon landon, or call (785)-532-6221

Tickets and K-State IDs are required upon entry. Students, faculty and members of the general public can enter through the northwest and northeast entrances. Small still cameras are permitted, but security will allow no bags or purses of any kind.





### Area restaurants prepare to provide menu alternatives for Lent season

By Kendra Stiles

The Lenten season started Feb. 21, and area restaurants already are prepared for the effect it will have on business.

Lent is a Catholic celebration from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday in which Catholics abstain from eating meat - not including fish on Fridays. The Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center said the season lasts 40 days, which is symbolic of Jesus' time fasting in

"That's part of what Lent is for us," Weber said. "It's essentially a 40-day retreat leading up to the celebration of the resurrection of Christ."

Abstaining from meat is part of the church's communal penance, he said, but members are en-

"Individual penances focus on something that stands in the way of our personal relationships with God," Weber said. "Most people usually give up something else and pray for help with it."

Gina Koester, senior in architectural engineering, said Lent is a time for Catholics to make sacrifices of their own.

"Giving up meat is a sacrificial thing because we're giving up something we desire," Koester said. "It's giving something up for God."

She said it was easy to avoid eating meat for one day of the week, but the closing of Long John Silver's dampened her spirits.

"It doesn't really matter most of the time," Koester said. "It's usually pretty easy to be a vegetarian for a couple of days, but it was always a

couraged to do individual penances and give up tradition to go to Long John Silver's on Friday nights, so now that it's closed, it's kind of sad."

> Brad Streeter, manager of Vista Drive-In Inc., made four additions to the menu for the Lenten season, though he said his business typically is not affected by the abstention from meat.

> "Lent usually doesn't make that much of an impact on business," Streeter said. "We've made changes in the past, but this is the first year we've made this many additions to the menu."

> He said he hopes having one less seafood restaurant in Manhattan will help his business dur-

"We've just added four seafood specialties specifically for the Lenten season," Streeter said. "Long John Silver's has been closed for about

See LENT Page 9

# **Enrollment down** from past years

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enrollment at K-State decreased by 297 this spring, a 1.4-percent decrease, which is the most of the Kansas regents schools, according to a Feb. 23 Topeka Capital-Journal

The spring enrollment for both of K-State's campuses was 20,747, including the 434 students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Fort Riley factored into the decline in students.

'We're probably affected more by enrollments in the spring because of Fort Riley," he said. "Right now, it's a difficult time for our students and families.

"Enrollment will be back up in the fall, when the international situation becomes more stable."

Fort Hays State University had the highest increase in enrollment, adding 582 students this semester for an 8.3-percent increase.

Emporia State University had its highest spring enrollment since 1972, enrolling 97 more students. The University of Kansas recorded a decline in enrollments, showing a 0.4-percent decline.

Bosco said the administration will continue to promote K-State, and it feels the decline in enrollment is negligible.

"We're working 24/7 as we always have been to make sure that prospective students know about our academic programs and the quality of student life," he said. "Spring enrollment doesn't determine our budget for the upcoming year or our position in the state. Those things are predicated by fall enrollments."

# Aggieville Webcams show events, fun times, crimes

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world is watching Aggieville, so watch out.

Six Webcams, video cameras that transmit content to viewers on the Internet, are located at different parts of "The 'Ville." The videos feed directly to www.aggievillelive.com, a Web site set up by Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store, and two of the store's information technologists.

"Aggieville is an icon to K-Staters worldwide," Levin said. "Aggieville is alive, and so Aggievillelive is about the fact that this is a real fun area to be at."

record special events in Aggieville, such as the New Year's festivities or St. Patrick's Day parade, he said. He said he hopes eventually to add audio so bands performing at the bars can be recorded.

One camera is attached to the Varney's marquee, looking west down Moro Street. Two are on the south corner of Varney's looking into the parking lot. Two are on top of Ballard's Sporting Goods looking up and down Moro Street, and one is located inside Kite's Bar & Grill.

In addition to recording the goings-on at the bars, the cameras also have helped solve and reduce crime

The idea behind the cameras is to in the area. Cameras caught one person painting graffiti on a building, and the video will help with the conviction, Levin said.

> "There have been some assaults down here," he said. "Since we've installed (the cameras), that's dropped."

> Some of the crimes are of a more comical nature.

> "We're saving some of the fun things that have happened, or what I would call 'America's dumbest criminals," Levin said.

> He calls one recording "Little Boy

See WEBCAM Page 9



A Webcam on the Varney's marquee looks down Moro Street Thursday evening and broadcasts its recordings to www.aggievillelive.com. The camera is one of six in Aggieville that show what is going on in the district.



Today's forecast Partly cloudy / windy High: 45 Low: 24

#### INSIDE

When not garnering out schmaltzy "awwws" as the heart-warming dad on "Full House," Bob Saget has a reputation for being a little more risqué. Now, the comic is moving on to game shows.

See story Page 14

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Percussion and piano duo to show at Union

Anthony Di Sanza, former director of percussion studies at K-State, and pianist Jessica Johnson will perform "Sole Nero," a piano and percussion duo at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free to the public. It is sponsored by K-State's Student Governing Association.

#### Beach museum to close for renovations

The Beach Museum of Art will close March 12 to April 3 while changes are made to the entryway. Early childhood workshops will continue as scheduled, and the museum will resume its regular hours April 4. The museum is scheduled to be completed in May.

#### Expo allows students to meet employers

A design expo, supported by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, will allow students to meet with architecture and design professionals from across the country from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Students may also inquire about career opportunities.

# SGA election | A recent Collegian online poll asked readers to choose the most important issue in the campus elections.

	Parking/parking garage	8%
	Textbook prices/lists	16%
0	Deferred maintenance	14%
	Financial advice for students	22%
	W. I. b What had been bound	30/

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those internet users who have chosen to participate

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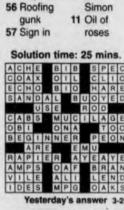
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LRQH KCARQO Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU INSTALL SOME FACING ON A BUILDING WITH SOMEBODY ELSE, COULD YOU BE SIDING WITH HIM? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals W

#### **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

# Friday

#### Feature film: "Inherit the Wind"

8 p.m. Little Theatre\* Admission: \$1

Based on a real-life trial in 1925, two legendary lawyers argue the case for and against a science teacher accused of the crime of teaching evolution.

"Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

## **UPC After Hours: "Comedian Arvin**

8-11 p.m. K-State Student Union Courtyard Admission: Free

The show will feature music artists Stephen Pile at 8 p.m. and Kelly McCarty at 9 p.m. Arvin Mitchell will perform at 10 p.m. Your best bet is to get there early, because there's free pizza for the first 200 people.

#### At the theater: "Proof"

7:30 p.m. Manhattan Arts Center\* Admission: \$10 for students

A mad mathematical who might have

genius, a daughter inherited her father's genius or his madness and a desperate graduate student out to make a name for himself, perhaps by stealing his mentor's notebooks or making

love to his mentor's daughter—all of the ingredients for a great night of theater. \*This play also will be performed Saturday and Sunday. For show times and further information, call (785) 537-

4420. Or visit their Web site at www.manhattanarts.org.

#### Local musical performances

See bands The Canvas, Catfish Whiskey and Pazuzu Cabbage at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville. Corkscrew Boar and Crazy Talk will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

# 3 Saturday

#### K-State men's basketball vs. Oklahoma

2:30 p.m. at Bramlage Shown on Fox Sports Network

The Wildcats play the last game to finish the regular season against the Sooners Saturday. Five seniors will be honored in their last game at Bramlage Coliseum.

#### **Red State Blues Band**

9:30 p.m. Bobby T's, Candlewood Shopping Center Admission: \$3

What started as an informal jam session between seven K-State faculty members has grown into what the band likes to call "the best damn blues band west of the Big Blue River." If you like bluegrass and jazz, you're bound to have a good time.

# Sunday

Since the weather hasn't quite settled into spring, it's probably too soon to pack away your winter wardrobe. However, it's not too soon to start focusing on sprucing up other household areas.

If you're a pack rat, it's easy to become overwhelmed at the thought of going through every little pile throughout your house. Here's a few tips on how to get started without feeling in over your head.

Gather up winter sporting gear and pack it away.

■ Limit yourself to 10 minutes every day to tackle projects so you don't end up sorting junk mail for four hours and then getting burnt out.

■ Go through your bathroom toiletries and throw away what you haven't used in more than six months. Chances are you don't really need them.

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The Graduate Research Forum will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 28

■ Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., at 7:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$306. ■ Heather Dawn Jaymes, 2104 Sloan, St., at 8:30 a.m. for possession of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, one felony count of possession of drug paraphernalia, and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Steven Patrick Klingsieck, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 2, at 1:40 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was \$3,500. ■ Gregory Todd Barriger, Junction City, at 2:02 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Joshua Lynn Ingram, Gatesville, Texas, at 2:20 p.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$500. ■ Christopher B. Silva, Alma, Kan., at 8:53 p.m. for driving under the influence and fleeing

or attempting to elude. Bond was \$1,000.

#### Wednesday, March 1

■ Jiah Mandisa Jamila Shabazz, Junction City, at 12:37 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Gamaliel Franco Jr., Salina, Kan., at 1 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license and driving under the influence. Bond

■ Arica Lynette Timms, Junction City, at 1:34 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Christopher Corey Bass, 1100 Thurston

St., at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond ■ Cody Alan Peratt, 2215 College Ave., at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was

\$750.

#### Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Crossroads of ECM is located at 1021 Denison Ave. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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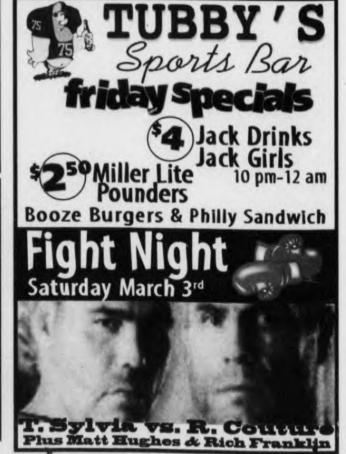




Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Lester Loschky, assistant professor in psychology, is researching visual recognition. His study involves how images are understood and how they affect the brain.

### Research shows 'gist' of images

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just like one can get the gist of a story or a movie, one also can get the gist of an image or a scene

Lester Loschky, assistant professor in psychology, is researching how humans get the "gist" of an image and how that can affect the brain.

The research has the potential to help create new imageretrieving systems for the Internet, build smarter robots and improve eyewitness accounts of crimes.

When an image flashes in front of someone for a split second, the brain can figure out the general idea of what was seen, for example, a kitchen, a forest or a swimming pool, he said.

"You can look at the real world or a picture and rapidly you can get the gist," Loschky said.

However, if the image does not make logical sense, it takes the brain much longer to understand the image. For instance, if one sees a church and a football player, it will be harder for the brain to understand the image because one does not usually associate football players in full gear with church.

"This is probably the first meaningful stage of perception," Loschky said.

Recognizing the overall image helps one associate the objects within the image and where those objects should be. he said. For example, if people see a football field, they know the object in the frame probably is a football player or a cheer-

When asked to look for a football player, the brain knows to look to the field and not to the stands or in the sky. However, it takes the brain much longer to recognize an object that does not fit with the image.

Loschky compared this stage of perception to reading.

"It is easier to recognize a letter in a word than by itself, and easier to recognize a word in a sentence than by itself," he

But if the word or the sentence does not make sense, the ease is gone.

Getting the gist of an image also can affect the "reconstructive nature of memory," he said.

The brain sometimes will insert falsities into the memory.

For example, in one study, people were asked to wait in an office for about one minute until an experiment was ready for

The office they waited in contained no books or pens; however, when later asked to recall what was in the office, most of the people said they saw books and pens. This is because the brain was inserting its understanding of an office into their memories.

This has real-world applications. For example, if someone were to witness a crime, it is possible that because of the reconstructive aspect of memory, the witness' brain could utilize false memories, Loschky said.

One other application of his research is creating a new way to retrieve images from the Internet. The Google search engine finds an image by searching for a specific key word. Type in "beach," and it will bring up every image containing the word. However, it will not bring up pictures of beaches with titles like ocean, sand or cove.

"It's limited only to those images that have been named by a person using that word," he

### Senate introduces resolution in support of bio, ag facility

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members introduced a resolution in support of a \$450 million National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan at their meeting Thursday night.

The city of Manhattan pledged \$5 million in economic assistance to the facility, which the U.S. Department of Homeland Security would fund. The facility could bring \$3.5 billion to the local economy during its first 20 years, according to the proposed resolution.

Senate members will take final action on the resolution at their next meeting. Facility

task force members are looking for community support, said Clint Blaes, College of Agriculture senator and an original author of the resolution.

The University Relations Committee met after Senate's general meeting to plan action on the online textbook list proposal resolution. Senate voted 26-18-0 to send the resolution back to the University Relations Committee at the Feb. 22 Senate meeting.

"The proposal is changing in intent," said Melissa Hildebrand, committee chair and senior in agricultural journalism and communications. "We found that we have a better opportunity to focus on the system and how we can help Varney's (Bookstore) increase accountability for professors, increase the buy-back cycle and lower textbook prices for students in the long run."

Prior to the meeting, University Relations Committee members met with Steve and Jeff Levin, co-owners of Varney's; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; and Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, and discussed changes to the committee's original proposal for an internal textbook listing.

"I think (Thursday's) meeting told us this is going to happen no matter what," Hildeb-

### K-State offers classes at Fort Riley

By Hannah Crippen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is offering four spring classes at the main post at Fort Riley.

Culture and conflict, violence prevention and intervention, introduction to women's studies, and introduction to American ethnic studies can be taken for undergraduate credit on post at Fort Riley.

Culture and conflict and violence prevention and intervention also may be taken for graduate credit for the Conflict Resolution certificate.

Introduction to women's studies and introduction to American ethnic studies are being offered through videoconferencing.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator of continu-

ing education, said this means classes are taught on campus and delivered through technology to the post.

TELENET 2 is a videoconference network K-State uses to connect to Fort Riley students.

Sue White, Kansas Regents Network and TELENET 2 coordinator, said this technology allows classes to meet at the same time from different locations. It is a live connection where students can see and hear what is happening in the other classroom. The instructor would be in Dole Hall.

Brian Blick, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, took introduction to American ethnic Ssudies in fall 2005. He said he would recommend the course to other students.

"It gives you almost a description of all different kinds of races," Blick said. "It gives you insight to other cultures, and most of the people I've grown up with and hang out with are white."

Blick also said he learned how other cultures interact with each other and how to interact with other cultures.

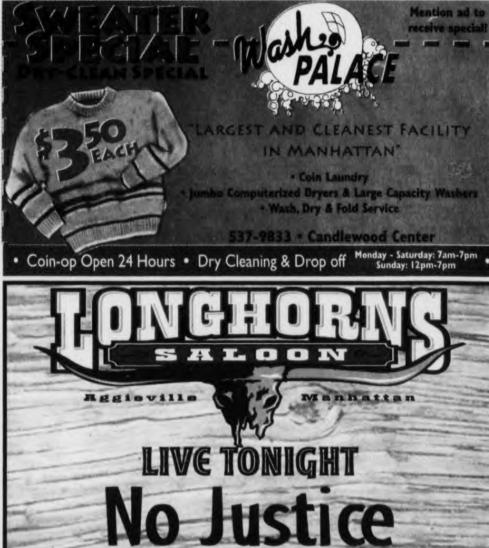
Sinn said students should talk to their advisers to see if these courses meet their curriculum needs. "If they don't have an ad-

viser, they may speak with Ruth Stanley, a K-State representative on post, to see if the classes meet their academic needs," Sinn said.

The courses are open to all students. Students can enroll online at www.dce.ksu.edu/ courses.







With Bobby Dale Band

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# Pregnancy crisis

### Clinics that promote specific agendas aren't truly helping

Morality aside, abortions happen safely every day in the United States.

A recent Time magazine cover story told of a budding pregnancy care clinic in North Carolina that claims to give non-judgmental, "loving support." In other words, the only type of support it really offers is the babybearing kind.



PEAK

I have a beef with this strategy, because guilt isn't a fair tactic. Even the subhead on the cover of Time suggests the clinic's strategy is partial: "Crisis pregnancy centers are working to win over one woman at a time. But are they playing fair?"

The clinic is said to have new facilities and caring people who are willing to help, but it also dishes out plenty of its shaded agenda.

Regardless of whether a woman views abortion as right or wrong, shouldn't she be given objective information upon entering a crisis center? Especially if the health center touts itself as non-judgmental.

According to the Time article, not only do workers at the clinic find a way to bring religion into their counseling (as many of these centers are religiously affiliated), they also often hand out baby booties to women upon learning of their pregnancies, not to mention the lifesize fetus models at each stage of development brought out in "a black velvet box that looks as if it holds a string of pearls."

Are the clinics' means effective? Unfortunately, yes. They use guilt and skewed data to persuade confused and frantic women into skipping abortions. They even go as far as asking women what name to put on their ultrasound photos for their future baby books.

Many of these women already face difficult decisions, and they don't need the added burden of clinic workers (or rather, missionaries) pushing a moral agenda of damnation and death.

Though these scare tactics probably boost the success rate for clinics' anti-abortion agendas, it's not fair to women who are looking for facts on which to base their decisions.

Whether they choose to carry their pregnancy to term or not, all women deserve an objective voice, which the clinic workers claim to

When people are considering any other type of medical procedure, they generally explore all sides and talk to more than one doctor before making a decision. They should not be given incorrect information and swayed through guilt.

Other pregnancy clinics similar to this one are said to go as far as showing gory abortion pictures or films. Often times, women are warned of breast cancer or death from abortion, according to the

Time cites the Guttmacher Institute, saying, "fewer than 0.3 percent of (abortion) patients experience a complication serious enough to require hospitalization." According to U.S. National Cancer Institute. "induced abortion is not associated with an increase in breast cancer risk."

Why don't clinics like these show accounts of the thousands of women who have had successful abortions? Why is it hardly mentioned that many women feel no side effects and can live completely normal, painfree lives afterward? These women always seem to be forgotten in the abortion debate.

I think it is unlikely an employee of Planned Parenthood would take great offense if a patient seeking an abortion decided to continue her pregnancy. But, it is easy to imagine the case would be different for someone who visited a clinic where ultrasounds are named and decided to continue with her abortion.

At a clinic concerned with giving a woman information and encouraging her to make her own decision. without bias, patients wouldn't have to undergo this sort of psychological warfare, traumatizing what already is a tough situation.

Kudos to those pregnancy crisis centers who give women all of the information objectively, regardless of which decision the patients ultimately make.

Alex Peak is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu. edu.

### U.S. government, citizens leaving Iraq veterans out to dry

As our military ventures continue to deteriorate abroad and the pathetic treatment of returning

veterans at home proceeds, some are beginning to wonder if our military isn't on the verge of large-scale upheaval.

Speaking from experience, military units

are held together solely though cohesion from top to bottom - from squad to platoon to company, all the way down to the distinction of military from "civvie." When these bonds deteriorate at the highest level, the effects do not stop there, they ripple downward.

HOGG

If soldiers and marines begin to feel they do not matter to the higher-ups or the schmuck on the street, they will stop to wonder why, exactly, they are risking their lives 10,000 miles from anything.

When a soldier runs into fire to retrieve a critically injured friend and later discovers his friend is being kept in the moldy, rat- and cockroach-infested buildings at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., he feels an understandable sense of betrayal.

On March 1, the Washington Post reported officials at Walter Reed have ignored family members, veterans groups and members of Congress for years. The "shock and awe" expressed when these findings were made public now is exposed as cynicism and ass-covering. This affects the people on the ground, too.

For those with friends and loved ones, or themselves, stuck at the military's premier hospital, the message is clear - neither the military,

the public nor Congress has cared enough for the past three years to take action. Was it foreseeable, just maybe, that having two large military campaigns operating concurrently would require good medical facilities?

The military's lockstep, braindead response has been to ban patients at Walter Reed's Medical Hold Unit from communicating with the press and to impose daily barracks inspections. As anyone from the military can attest, mandatory daily inspections after basic training are almost entirely a form of punishment.

By now, most of us have seen the newly famous picture of a dry erase board bearing the mantra "America is not at war. The Marine Corps is at war; America is at the mall." As this attitude spreads - and only the most desk-bound administrative

leaders believe it won't - we will begin to see bitterness and hatred form in the hearts of America's defenders.

Years from now, once the chorus for withdrawal from Iraq is ended, once the yellow ribbons are taken down, once the "support the troops" bumper stickers are consigned to the junkyard, the veterans of the war are going to wonder where their grateful nation went, and perhaps won't be able to find an answer.

If we stay in Iraq and Afghanistan those countries likely will revert to patriarchal, authoritarian regimes - if we leave, they most certainly will. In five, 10, 15 years, when the latest round of dictators is parading in front of the television, will we want to tell the widows, the orphans, the horribly maimed their sacrifice changed nothing?

Even now, Veteran's Administration programs are cut, funding for military housing is cut and medical programs are cut. Beleaguered military members come home, find their children another year older and themselves at the bottom of the

Soon, Americans will have to come face-to-face with the people who carry out our nation's directives - the tired, worn-out and embittered who have shouldered the weight of American nationalism and they will have some things to say to us.

Like so many of our warriors of the past, they might find no one listening.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

### Collegian

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#### TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority TO THE POINT | opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Lent a time for renewal, even for non-Christians

Medieval Christians gave up all animal products to observe Lent. Earlier ascetics nearly gave up eating altogether during the period.

In the nine days since the beginning of Lent, many K-State students have given up such fundamental necessities as Facebook.com, Starbucks, or their iPods - true sacrifices, indeed.

In a time when even the nation's poor are obese and our collective cup runneth over, it is easy to overlook the need to deprive oneself.

Forty-one percent of Americans said they have observed Lent by making changes in their personal lifestyles, according to a survey by Scripps Howard News Service and Ohio University.

However, many of those people know nothing of the meaning and the history behind the sacred event. Perhaps more important than simply depriving oneself a pleasure is observing one of the other two tenets of Lent: prayer and almsgiving. Lent is not intended as a purely selfcentered event; it should also be a time to learn more about one's faith and give back to the community.

But even for non-Christians. Lent can be a time of growth and renewal, spiritually or otherwise. The event's timing, at the approximate end of winter each year, lends itself to a "spring cleaning" of sorts. And because others are fasting or sacrificing certain things during the same period, a person might be more likely to feel support in taking on such an endeavor.

Many people do not understand why someone would give up a thing that gives them pleasure unless they had a reason as good as a resurrected Messiah.

But Pope John Paul II said there is joy in the deep spiritual work that makes it possible to find oneself again. He said we often see the need for intellectual and physical effort, but not for spiritual ef-

"The whole period of Lent ... is a systematic call to this joy that comes from the effort of patiently finding oneself again," he said. "Let no one be afraid to undertake this effort."

### THE FORUM

forum@spub.ksu.edu

The Forum is the Collegian's reader feedback system. The Forum is edited to eliminate vulgar racist, obscene and libelous comments. The nents are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You printed a Chili's coupon that expired three days before it was printed. There is nothing worse than being a coupon tease.

> Allison Fogle JUNIOR IN CONSUMER SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

What is a forum? A two-um plus a two-um.

**Grant Damas** SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

### FROM THE PRESIDENT

### Administration considers Webmail switch

All K-Staters share something in common. No. it's not a love for attending K-State sports, nor is it an inherent dislike for 7:30 a.m. classes. Instead, the most common denominator we all share is a K-State e-mail

We all might have had Yahoo! and Hotmail accounts in high school, but now we all have a Webmail address as well. Webmail, however, is not a perfect system. Our

administration is looking at

having an outside provider like Google coordinate and manage our university e-mail

system. Administrators are interested in student opinions, so what better place to ask for student feedback than right here on the opinion page? Do you like Web-

mail? Do you hate LUCAS MADDY it? What would you change?

Would you support outsourcing our e-mail? Send your comments to maddy@ ksu.edu or Kansas\_country@msn.com. Your input



will help our administration make the best possible decision for K-State.

Finally, be sure and vote in the general elections Monday and Tuesday of next week. Our vote is our chance to make sure our voices are heard, so get informed and vote.

> **Lucas Maddy** STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



#### **PROTESTERS CLASH** WITH DANISH POLICE **OVER DISPUTED EVICTION**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Police arrested more than 250 people Thursday at several demonstrations in Copenhagen where protesters threw cobblestones, bottles and paint at police after an anti-terror squad evicted squatters from a building, police said.

Three people were treated for injuries, including a German who was hit on the head, according to a hospital spokesperson. His condition was not serious. Two Danes were treated for minor inju-

The highly publicized eviction drew ire from the squatters and other youth, who viewed the former theater as free public housing for years.

Onlookers clashed with hundreds of police officers shortly after the 7 a.m. eviction, when a helicopter hoisted anti-terror police onto the building's roof. Officers with anti-riot gear sealed off the surrounding streets as police brought out squatters.

Police spokesman Per Larsen said foreigners were probably among those arrested, but he had no details on nationalities. It was unclear how many people were inside the house when the eviction began.

During the afternoon and evening, about 1,000 demonstrators clashed with police on streets nearby, throwing rocks, beer bottles and paint at officers. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Demonstrators dug up throwing them at police, and erected barricades with gar-

bage containers in several places downtown. They lit bonfires and overturned several cars.

Shops and banks near the evicted house boarded their windows and closed early.

#### **JAPANESE LEADER DENIES EVIDENCE OF COERCION** IN ALLEGED SEX SLAVERY

TOKYO - Japan's nationalist prime minister denied Thursday that members of the country's military forced women into sexual slavery during World War II, casting doubt on a past government apology and jeopardizing a fragile detente with his Asian neighbors.

The comments by Shinzo Abe, a member of a group of lawmakers pushing to roll back a 1993 apology to the sex slaves, were his clearest statement as prime minister on military brothels known in Japan as "comfort stations."

Historians say 200,000 women - mostly from Korea and China - served in the Japanese military brothels throughout Asia in the 1930s and '40s.

Many victims say they were kidnapped and forced into sexual slavery by Japanese troops.

But Abe, who since taking office in September has promoted patriotism in Japan's schools and a more assertive foreign policy, told reporters there was no proof the women were forced into prostitution.

"The fact is, there is no evidence to prove there was coercion," Abe said.

evidence in Japanese docu- ter were searching for other obblestones from the streets. ments unearthed in 1992 that survivors, Bena said. historians said showed military authorities had a direct

role in working with contractors to forcibly procure women for the brothels.

The documents, which are backed up by accounts from soldiers and victims, said Japanese authorities set up the brothels in response to uncontrolled rape sprees by invading Japanese soldiers in East Asia.

#### 8 HAITIANS DIE, **44 MISSING AFTER BOAT CATCHES FIRE**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - A boat carrying Haitian migrants caught fire off the coast of the Dominican Republic, leaving at least eight passengers dead and 44 missing, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Thurs-

The victims were traveling from the northern Haitian town of Cap-Haitien to the Turks and Caicos when their boat caught fire 23 miles north of the Dominican Republic, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Barry Bena.

Authorities did not know when the blaze occurred, when the migrants set sail or what caused the fire.

Two migrants were pulled from the water Wednesday and brought to a hospital in Montecristi on the Dominican Republic's north coast. They were treated Thursday for first-degree burns, said Dr. Maria Belliard.

Eight of the passengers were found dead Thursday in the Atlantic Ocean.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter, His remarks contradicted two airplanes and a helicop-

— The Associated Press

### TO THE EDITOR

### Racism comments display cultural ignorance

Editor,

address

There was an article printed Feb. 28, 2007, "Panel answers race questions from students." On the Collegian Web site, there have been comments submitted that we feel should be addressed. One comment in particular really shows the ignorance and lack of cultural sensitivity in our society.

"... Let's have a panel of white men to discuss stereotypes towards us. Race wouldn't be such an issue if it was not always discussed. When will we ... move on

and quit whining and talking about how rough we have it and make it happen for ourselves?"

We believe your criticisms are unwarranted and uneducated. The very concept of race and racism is much deeper than the words we say. If there were never another conversation, panel or dialogue in America racism still would remain.

Racism is more than words; it's an action, and it's a reality. It's a reality that has been prevalent in America since 1492. It's the preconceived ideas and prejudices

that have been planted into our very being.

A group of racist people could never talk about their views with anyone in the world but still discriminate and perpetuate their racism toward others by acting on their assumptions and stereotypes. We must talk about race so we can minimize these actions. So we ask that you please refrain from circulating ignorance that hurts the fight against racism and join us in our panels to end

**K-State Black Student Union** 

### University should not endorse 'Gay' slur

Editor,

I was in a local coffee shop last week when someone walked in wearing a T-shirt with the K-State Powercat symbol and the words "KU is Gay" written underneath it.

"The principles of the community of K-State condemn discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and the university handbook forbids

any discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation at K-State

incorporate the K-State trademark and the use of the word "gay" as a pejorative is in direct conflict with the official policy of K-State.

A T-shirt slogan that would

In order to comply with copyright law, any use of the Powercat on a commercial product such as a T-shirt must be licensed and approved by the owners of the Powercat.

If approval was given for this misuse of the symbol, the owners of the copyright were wrong to do so.

In any case, the copyright owners should stop this inappropriate use of the university

**Dr. Michael Lambert VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY** 

### Weapons ban infringes right to bear arms

Editor,

One issue I think everyone should be made aware of is the proposed reinstatement of the Assault Weapons Ban, specifically, H.R. 1022.

This bill, if passed, will ban the sale of almost all semi-automatic rifles and shotguns, not just guns like the AK-47. It will ban guns listed in the 1994 ban and expand on them. The list includes firearms many people would not expect, like common .22 rifles, and can include certain deer rifles. Hunters and collectors no longer can say this does not affect them.

The women of

This is an obvious infringement on our constitutional right to bear arms. This bill would weaken the principles our forefathers gave so much to defend, as well as lead the way to more infringements. To me, this is absolutely unaccept-

The "reasoning" for the ban is to make our country safer by taking assault weapons from criminals. Gun control laws only take firearms away from responsible, law-abiding citizens, which hinders our ability to prevent crime. More to the point, "assault weapons" are used in less than two percent of violent crime. It

is ridiculous to think the ban would reduce crime.

I suggest you stand up and make your voice heard on this issue. Take a few short minutes to write to Congress to let them know how their constituents feel.

We have to stay away from the "Let the NRA deal with this" mentality. The gun-owning population thought that way in the early 1990s and did nothing, resulting in the previous AWB. We must not let this treasonous bill gain momentum, we must take a stand

> **Cody Wiens** SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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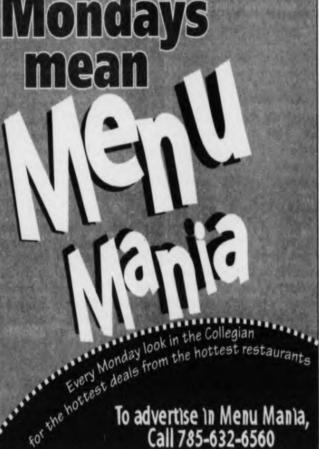
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Kappa Alpha Theta would like to hvite the following men to Format Justin Zack Garrett Rood Josh Evans on Unruh Steven Clar Tony Kinka Doug Cummin. Gavin Stru

Les Templeton Jon Spicer Jared Lund Phil White Michael Jur Brett Reagan Matt Bruc Brigham St Robby Bry Alex C

Clint Mundell



### 5 players to celebrate senior day

Upperclassmen finish with national honors, shot at postseason play

By Jonathan Garten KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After attending three universities in five years, senior Jermaine Maybank is ready for his senior night.

Maybank started his collegiate career at Independence Community College in Independence, Kan., where he graduated with an associate's degree in education in 2004. He also played basketball for two years, averaging 12.1 points per game as a sophomore.

Maybank spent the next two years earning his bachelor's degree from St. John's in Queens, N.Y. However, because he tore the patellar tendon on his right knee and received a medical redshirt for the 2004-2005 season, he still had one year of eligibility remaining.

That's why Saturday's game with Oklahoma (15-13, 6-9 Big 12) will be Maybank's first official senior night.

"I didn't have a traditional senior night at (St. John's)," Maybank said. "That makes this pretty big for me and my family."

Maybank came to K-State on Sept. 12, 2006. He is pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel.

He only can play for K-State for one year, and picked a good one to do it. K-State (20-10, 9-6) has had one of its best seasons in the last 20

By picking up their 20th victory Saturday, the Wildcats reached the 20-win plateau in the regular season for the first time since 1988. They also ensured a winning conference record for the first time since 1989, when they still played in the Big 8 Conference.

"I'm lucky," Maybank said. "I'm just happy to be here. I came at the right time with the right coach. I have



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jermaine Maybank, right, watches from the bench during the Kansas game Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum. Maybank attended three universities in five years and will complete his senior season here at K-State.

a great group of guys that are around me. When you have good people and good coaches, then good things are going to happen."

One of those good things could be a trip to the NCAA Tournament, a place the Wildcats have not been since 1996.

A win Saturday will give K-State 10 Big 12 wins.

There never has been a Big 12 team with 20 wins overall and 10 conference wins that has missed the NCAA Tournament.

"It's a big game for us to get into the NCAA Tournament, and it's a big game as far as seniors because it's our last time playing at Bramlage Coliseum," senior Lance Harris said. "We

By Dayne Logan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

cape the suddenly cold Kansas weath-

er as they travel to Beaumont, Texas,

to participate in the Lamar Classic

John's (0-6) Friday, Lamar (8-3) Sat-

urday and California-Santa Barbara

The Wildcats (7-1) will play St.

K-State enters the weekend on a

four-game winning streak, while the

host of the tournament, Lamar, is on

a seven-game winning streak of its

lected four victories in a similar tour-

nament hosted by Ohio State. K-State

knocked off the Buckeyes twice and

collected wins against James Madison

"We found ways to win," coach

Last weekend the Wildcats col-

tournament

(3-5) Sunday.

and Seton Hall.

The K-State baseball team will es-

We got to take care of our home floor against Oklahoma."

In addition to Maybank and Harris, K-State has three other seniors - Cartier Martin, Akeem Wright and Serge Afeli - who will be playing their last game at Bramlage.

#### **AFELI, STEWART NAMED ACADEMIC ALL-BIG 12**

Senior Serge Afeli and junior Clent Stewart were named to the 2007 Academic All-Big 12 Men's Basketball Team Tuesday.

Afeli was one of 10 players selected to the league's first team. Stewart, also Academic All-Big 12 last season, became the first Wildcat to repeat

KMAN-AM 1350. "We did a great job

of finding a way to get on base and

player who is having a particularly

good start to the 2007 season. Wiley

is batting .370 with two home runs,

seven RBI and a .593 slugging per-

Vasquez also are playing well. Rumler

is hitting .333 with four doubles and

a home run, while Vasquez, despite

receiving limited playing time, has

reached base safely in 6-of-13 at-bats.

and Chase Bayuk have been impres-

sive in their first two starts of the sea-

Hutt already has collected two

wins this year and has an ERA of

1.32. He also has eight strikeouts and

surrendered just three walks. Bayuk

On the mound, juniors Brad Hutt

Seniors Eli Rumler and Eddie

executing when we had to."

don't think we got enough wins yet. Academic All-Big 12 honors since Ivan Sulic in 2001-02.

### **MARTIN EARNS ALL-DISTRICT 12**

The National Association of Basketball Coaches selected senior Cartier Martin to its 2006-07 All-District 12 second team.

The 150 players, who are selected from 15 districts, are eligible for the NABC Division I All-America Team. That roster will be announced at the end of the season.

District 12 includes universities in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

This season, Martin leads the team in scoring with 16.5 points per game.

K-State's pitching staff might find

a tougher challenge from Saturday's

batting .381 and are led by sopho-

more Brian Lloyd, who is hitting .474

with six doubles, a home run and 13

There are four other Cardinal play-

ers with batting averages higher than

.400. Additionally, only one of Lamar's

end, but Lamar's very tough at home,"

luca and freshman Daniel Rose, who

are both batting .385. The Red Storm

back-to-back losses to California last

weekend. Junior Chris Fox leads the

team in batting with a .478 average.

is batting .262 as a team.

"We're getting better each week-

St. John's is led by senior Sam De-

UC Santa Barbara is coming off

nine starters is hitting below .300.

Brad Hill said in a radio interview on has one victory to his name and an

Sophomore Byron Wiley is one game with Lamar. The Cardinals are

ERA of 2.25.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **RUN | Track team returns** to Iowa 3rd time this month

The K-State track and field team should feel comfortable this weekend at the lowa State Last Chance Qualifier. That's because it will be

the team's third trip to Ames, lowa, in the past month.



**Bonds** 

This time, however, there will be only four making the trip. Juniors Morgan Bonds and Laci Heller will travel to Ames, along with sophomore Liliani Mendez and freshman **Beverly Ramos.** 

Both Mendez and Ramos will be running the mile in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships coming up next weekend,

Bonds, who provisionally qualified for the Indoor Championships in the 800-meterace, is going for the same reason.

"It is the last time for me to try and get the mark that will get me into the (Indoor Championships)," Bonds said. "It will be good for me to get a little more practice at running the

Bonds won the 600-yard race last week at the Big 12 meet with a time of 1:20.05, a school

"If I feel good, I should be able to get the automatic mark," Bonds said. "Really, my goa this weekend is to go out and race a little bit faster than I have

Heller, who is provisionally qualified and placed third last week in the weight throw with a mark of 63-7 1/2, said practice has helped this week, and she hopes it will show in her throws. "It's there — I just have to do it and execute

it," Heller said. "A couple weeks ago we changed my form. This extra week really helps because I'm getting more reps in."

Heller is trying to qualify for nationals for the third time. If she does qualify, she will join ophomore weight thrower Loren Groves at the

- Ryne Witt

#### TEN | Iowa State match postponed until next week

The women's tennis team was preparing to face Iowa State today in its Big 12 Conference season opener, but after a blizzard warning

was issued for Ames, lowa, the match was postponed.

The match will be rescheduled next week. Further information was not available at press

No. 63 K-State (2-4, 0-0 Big 12) will go up

Klimova against Missouri (4-3, 0-2) Saturday. K-State still will be without junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who

was injured two weeks ago. Although Missouri has struggled against other Big 12 teams, coach Steve Bietau said

he still is convinced of the toughness of the "Our schedule is very tough," he said. "It's designed to get us to go to the NCAA (tournament), and the margin for error is very slim. Dealing with the loss of teammates is not fun

for anybody. There's some disappointment,

certainly, that we are not the team we had hoped to be right now." Junior Tereza Prochazkova, who played her first matches last week since being sidelined with a knee injury in October, said she will be looking forward to the competition playing in

the conference brings. "We're looking forward to the stiff competition against the teams that we can beat if we

play well," she said. When it comes to other factors in the matches, junior Olga Klimova said she wants to

see improvement. "I want to see the team improve," she said.

"If we improve and compete with them, the Big 12 matches and the end-of-the-year tournament will come into play. Every single match is important and I'm excited about fighting for the match and trying to win."

-Wendy Haun

### No room to spare on Kansas City roster for aging quarterback

Baseball team heads south for Lamar Classic

Don't feel sorry for Trent Green. The Kansas City Chiefs signed career-backup quarterback Damon

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shortstop Drew Biery fields a ground

ball during K-State's game against Kansas

Wesleyan last season at Tointon Family

Stadium. The Wildcats travel to Beaumont.

Texas this weekend to participate in the

Lamar Classic baseball tournament.

Huard to a threeyear, \$7.5 million contract Tuesday, indicating they don't want Green back in 2007. On top of that, the Chiefs are looking to trade Green, The Kansas City Star reported Wednesday.



And while there is a strong chance Green will remain a Chief - it will be hard to find a team that wants to pay his \$7.2 million base salary - the writing is on the wall. The Chiefs' plan for the future doesn't include Green, who will be 37 in July.

The Chiefs want Huard and Brodie Croyle, Kansas City's third-round selection in last year's NFL Draft, to battle for the starting spot. Huard, a backup since he entered the NFL, seems to be the perfect candidate to keep the Chiefs' quarterback position warm until Croyle develops.

There just doesn't seem to be

room for Green on the Chiefs' roster. He needs to move on, whether that means retirement or renegotiating his

But if anyone can handle being forced out because of old age, it's Green. He's experienced a career full of rejection, disappointment and bittersweet moments.

In 1993, Green was selected by the San Diego Chargers in the eighth round with the 222nd pick of the draft. He was the eighth quarterback and the third-to-last player picked.

Green spent the next few years trying to find a team. He even was cut by the British Columbia Lions, a Canadian Football League team, in 1994.

Green finally got his chance to start in 1998. He proved his skeptics wrong, throwing for 3,441 yards, 23 touchdowns and only 11 intercep-

The numbers he put up in Washington impressed St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil so much, Green was given the keys to Vermeil's highpower offense in 1999. It seemed like Green, a grinder who had spent six years bouncing around professional

football, finally would get a break to go in his direction. But once again, it appeared Green was cursed. In the Rams' third preseason game, San Diego's Rodney Harrison ended his season with a hit to the knee.

Kurt Warner, another journeyman quarterback, spent time playing in NFL Europe and the Arena Football League and bagging groceries at a Hy-Vee in Iowa prior to taking over for Green. Warner passed for 4,353 yards, 41 touchdowns and just 13 interceptions. To add salt to the wound, Warner also led the Rams to a Super Bowl XXXIV title.

After spending the 2000 season as Warner's backup, Green followed Vermeil once again, this time to Kansas City, where he would once again get the opportunity to start.

Green's career with the Chiefs had a rough start. In 2001, he led the NFL in interceptions with 24.

However, in the next few years, Green's fortune turned around. He went to the Pro Bowl in 2003 and 2005. He also threw for more than 4,000 yards in 2003, 2004 and 2005.

But it might have been the way

Green ran that many Chiefs fans held dear to their hearts. While he certainly wasn't known for being light on his feet, Green always has risked bodily harm for every inch.

However, that daredevil mentality got him in trouble Sept. 10, 2006, when Cincinnati's Robert Geathers delivered a devastating shot while Green was attempting a slide. The hit kept him sidelined for two months.

In his absence, Huard threw 11 touchdowns and kept the Chiefs' playoff dreams afloat by leading them to five wins. When Green returned to the field, obviously affected by his severe concussion, he struggled, and it didn't take long for fans to begin calling for Huard.

Green has taken the Chiefs as far as he possibly can take them. And although it's hard for him to just walk away from something that he's poured his soul into for the last six years, it's time to move on.

If anyone can do it, it's Green.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

#### WEQ | Equestrian to compete in 2 shows this weekend

The K-State equestrian team will be host to two shows this weekend at Fox Creek Stables, including a western show Saturday and a varsity head-to-head match with Texas A&M

K-State will send 24 Western riders, including seven freshmen, to face five other schools, including Black Hawk College, Iowa State, Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Truman State

Saturday's Western show will be split into two shows, beginning at 9 a.m. with reining. After a one-hour break, the second show will begin at 1 p.m. with horsemanship. The show also will feature novice, intermediate, advanced and beginner horsemanship and open reining.

Sunday's varsity show will begin at 9 a.m. If weather permits, the riders will ride in the outdoor arena, and the show will start with the Ancillary classes. However, if the riders can only use the indoor arena, Ancillary classes will be cancelled and the show will start with Equitation over Fences.

### Obama rep addresses national teleconference

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus newspapers across the nation participated yesterday in the first of a series of teleconferences with members u, of the presidential campaign of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

Bill Burton, national press secretary for the Obama for America Campaign, led a question-and-answer session for college journalists.

Q: How is Sen. Obama planning to make his campaign accessible to college students? How is he going to try and get them to vote?

A: Well, he is committed to making sure that college students and young folks everywhere are an important part of this campaign.

If you look at his schedule so far, he's spent a lot of time already on college campuses, and if you listen to what he says, he "" specifically points to the fact that at every important juncture in our history, it was young folks who stepped and forced the change to happen - as he puts it, put their shoulder to no the wheel of history in order to make things better than they were. So he considers this to be another such opportunity.

Q: What are Sen. Obama's views on global warming, and what is his plan to address it? A: Sen. Obama has been committed to a new energy policy in this country that decreases our dependence on foreign sources of energy, specifically oil, because he thinks that it will 1) help to relieve the global climate crisis; 2) create a situation where we're not so dependent on parts of the world where we're actually helping to fund both sides of the war on terror; and 3) we rely more on renewable energy sources that are cleaner for the environment and ultimately cheaper for the

American consumer and also

help us create jobs here in the country.

O: The L.A. Times ran an article claiming Sen. Obama would need the black vote in order to win, and received a lot of backlash. People said the idea was very racist, to think a black candidate would need his own race to win. What was Mr. Obama's reaction to that? A: Sen. Obama is proud to be rooted in the African-American community. From his early work in community organizing in some of Chicago's poorest neighborhoods to the groundbreaking law he passed outlawing racial profiling in Illinois, he's always fought to make America a place where you are what you are, and there should be no barriers to your success based on what your race is. As far as the African-American vote in this country, I don't think anybody expected that African-Americans as a group would vote in a monolithic fashion. Sen. Obama wants to and knows that he ought to fight for

O: Sen. Obama has come under fire for aligning himself with the African-American community because some allege he is not African American. Is that something he is concerned about?

every vote that he earns or gets.

A: Sen. Obama actually is African-American. I think that he's running this campaign in such a way that he's fighting for and earning votes from folks in every single community.

Q: I meant his family emigrated more recently and was not part of the slave history.

A: I get what you're saying, and regardless of what folks' perceptions are of him, he's going through a process where he has to introduce himself to the American people and make sure people know about his background and know what makes him tick, to make sure he's the right guy to be president right now, whether the questions are about race or the views on energy policy or national security or any one of those things.

Q: Sen. Obama passed a bill expanding the Federal Pell Grants program. What can we expect from Obama in terms of making college more affordable for students?

A: He is absolutely committed to making sure college is affordable and accessible to everyone who wants to go. He doesn't think that you should be denied college education based on where you were born or how much money your folks made. It should be based on whether or not you want to go and whether or not you're committed to learning.

Q: What is Sen. Obama going to bring to the democratic campaign that would be different from Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and how his campaign is going to be something new for the Democratic Party?

A: Sen. Obama doesn't consider this a race against any one individual or even a group of individuals. He's running because he thinks that he is, at this time, the most suited to be president, for a variety of reasons. He has a vision that if we all work together and that if the folks who sign on to help his campaign and the people that vote for him later on are all committed to this idea, that we can transform the way that we do politics in this country. Then we can transform politics in this country.

There are differences, and people will talk about what is the difference between this health care plan and that healthcare plan ... but most importantly is the sense that Sen. Obama truly believes that we can transform this country. He's not just running because he wants to win. He's running because he wants to transform business in Wash-

### Chef provides Mediterranean workshop in dining center

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scents of the Mediterranean wafted through the Derby Dining Center Gold Room as Chef Taji Marie prepared everything from chorizo and chickpeas to couscous pilaf with apricots and almonds for the Flavors of the Mediterranean Culinary Enhancement Workshop Thursday.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics and Housing and Dining Services sponsored the third annual workshop, said Melissa A. Schrader, registered dietitian for Housing and Dining Services and instructor in the de-

"We just want it to be a fun event for everyone attending," she said.

Workshop attendees watched as Marie added oils and spices to the dishes she prepared. When she finished, the guests tried samples of the cuisine.

Guests also participated in a hands-on workshop and ate a Mediterranean lunch.

Gordon Andrews, professor of veterinary pathology, atChristopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Chef Taji Marie adds olive oil to a hot pan during a cooking demonstration Thursday in the Golden Room at the Derby Dining Center. Marie is a Mediterranean-style chef from California who came to K-State for the Culinary Enhancement Workshop.

tended the event after his wife bought him the registration as a gift.

"I do most of the cooking at home," he said, "and I've always cooked."

Andrews said he has attended culinary workshops before and found them to be a fun way to spend the day.

After the course with Marie, he said he plans to start cooking Mediterranean cuisine.

Schrader said 43 food service professionals, alumni and supporters of the College of Human Ecology registered for the event, which cost \$100 for a day of demonstrations of Spanish, Moroccan and Greek food.

"The registrations have made it possible for students to attend at a reduced cost," she

Schrader said students in the department will attend the workshop today and will go through the same demonstrations, but for only \$2.

She said the workshop featured Asian food in previous years, but the organizers try to vary the cuisine.

### New artist to perform at K-State

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pop-rock singer Sarah Peacock will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

Using a blend of pop, rock, jazz and classic rock 'n' roll, Peacock developed her own pop-rock sound, according to her Web site, www.sarahpeacockmusic.com. Her lighthearted and down-to-earth personality help her present a true look into the life of a musician, according to the site.

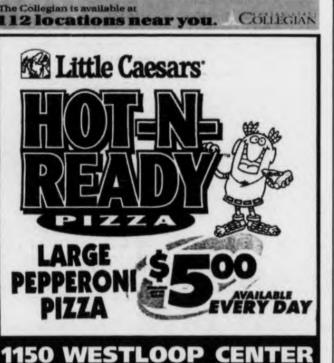
A native of Atlanta, Peacock is on a nine-city tour through cities like Denver, New Orleans and Birmingham, Ala.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for K-State's Union Program Council, the event's sponsor, said council members decided to invite Peacock out after hearing her perform last fall in Little Rock, Ark.

"We bring a variety of acts in, and this is one that we really liked, so we figured that we would bring her in," Hopper said.

Erica Boatman, entertainment committee co-chair for UPC, compared Peacock to Regina Spektor.

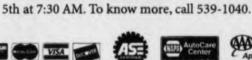
"She is all over the board as far as what genres are," Boatman said. "She is pretty fun and funky, which appeals to a lot of people."



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### Local, online retailers attend Fair Trade social

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Ecumenical Campus Ministries and representatives of local businesses gathered Thursday night for the Fair Trade Social at the Crossroads of ECM building.

"Its an issue of humanity," said Sarah Mitts, senior in business management.

Fair Trade means an equitable and fair partnership between marketers in North America and producers in other parts of the world, according to www.globalexchange. org. It is a global issue, Mitts said

Citing Starbucks as an example, Mitts said farmers in Africa are offered 20 cents per pound for coffee beans, when the global price is about \$1 per pound.

Starbucks sells the beans to U.S. consumers for \$10 to \$20 per pound.

Local businesses sold their products at the social, including People's Grocery and Thread.

Also attending were Brady Swenson and Alicia Erickson of Two Hands Worldshop.

The representatives of the online store, www.twohandsworldshop.com, said they plan to open a store in Lawrence this summer.

Swenson and Erickson became involved with fair trade when Swenson spent time with the Peace Corps in Guyana and dealt with people directly when buying food and supplies.

Erickson later joined him, and both discovered different ways to buy locally.

"Trade is fundamentally a human interaction," Swenson said.

Swenson and Erickson became involved with organizations that build cooperatives, allowing people to earn a living wage while bypassing multinational corporations, Swenson said

Using bananas as an example, Swenson said sales are controlled by five companies, including Dole and Chiquita.

"Producers are left behind completely," he said.

Using fair trade, producers earn a fair wage for their products and are able to sustain themselves and their families,

"The cool thing about fair trade is it's a consumer movement," he said.

Erickson agreed, saying consumers have the choice of who to buy from. She said consumers are responsible for keeping Fair Trade going and making sure the marketers in other parts of the world are able to make a living and support themselves.

"It's about fixing something that is very, very wrong," she



Alicia Erickson and Brady Swenson, owners of Two Hands Worldshop, came to Crossroads of **ECM Thursday** night to speak about their experiences with Fair Trade. Two Hands Worldshop is a distributor of Fair Trade items located in Lawrence, Kan.

**Matt Castro** COLLEGIAN

**FICTION** 

### Earbud Evil | A loss, then something is found

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the fifth segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

I could hear myself think.

Then I stepped into Bramlage, where the amassed fans taught me the true meaning of "loud."

Studying had taken a few minutes longer than I'd intended, and traffic was worse than I'd planned for. The clock told me less than 20 minutes remained before the men's basketball team played the University of Kansas.

My seating - or should I say, standing - options, in relation to the playing surface, were "far" and "farther." I took the best

I was standing next to a group of young women, likely freshmen, in the same black "K-State Proud" T-shirts most people in the student section were wearing. The people behind the campaign said they were meant to serve a good purpose, but I thought they looked like a cult.

Let's just hope they don't start telling everyone to drink

I got along just fine with my neighbors until the band start-

ed playing the Wabash Cannonball and I realized what sort of people were next to me.

I turned with the music's opening notes. My neighbors did

I clapped my hands to the beat. They did not.

I started rocking back and forth when the main part of the song began. Again, they did not. My curse had held strong once

No matter how hard I try, I always wind up watching basketball games with lazy fans - the ones who are too good to clap, or cheer, or Wabash. They just stand there, gawk for a few hours and block the view of any real fans who get to the

My friends tell me I shouldn't worry over it, that I shouldn't care what other people do. As much as I'd like to, though, it's hard to Wabash properly when the person next to you is not. You look like you're doing something naughty.

I kept rocking for the whole song, despite my uptight neighbors, in hopes of getting them to join. It didn't work.

They didn't worry me much longer. I looked at the thriving mass more carefully and noticed dozens of Jayhawk fans who had infiltrated the student section around me. They were either K-State students who rooted for KU (traitors) or KU fans who bought student tickets from K-State students (again, traitors).

Then I saw Bill. He was wearing blue and red.

Blue and red are Jayhawk colors, which did not belong anywhere near Bill, who was a dyed-in-the-purple K-State fan. But he was wearing them none the same.

"At least he left his iPod at home," I thought. "It would be a shame if someone stole it."

The game started. The game ended. Everyone knows what happened between those moments, so I won't write about it anymore.

I remembered the after-game party and got there after 30 minutes of waiting on traffic. It seemed more like a wake when I got there, though.

"Hey, thanks for coming," Katie said as I came in the door. "It's not as wild as I thought it would be, but at least the food won't all go to waste." The stereo played songs from K-State's marching band with

the volume down low, like a weird sort of funeral. About 15 people milled about, talking about how they thought the game could have been won and cursing the team from Lawrence.

"It's a good thing you got going on here," I said as I cracked open a cheap can of beer. "It's a chance to mourn."

I thought about raising a toast to what might have been, then thought the better of it and just sipped the beer. It was ice cold and thin.

"There's always next..." Katie started saying when the stereo started popping out all sorts of terrible squealing and squawking and sputtering. She rushed over, killed the volume and pulled an iPod with

a mini-transmitter out of a hiding spot.

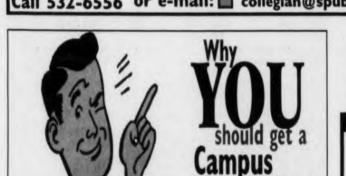
"I don't know what it is with this thing, it can't handle strong frequencies or something," Katie said.

I asked for it and she passed it to me. The screen said the title was "The Sunflower State Sports Talk Show." I asked her where she got it.

"It's some podcast," she said. "Rhett told me he really liked







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### **CLINTON** | Faculty, students encourage Landon Lecture attendees to disregard political affiliations, listen with open minds

WEBCAM | Cameras provide live feed of Aggieville at new Web site

continued from page 1

in 2004. He also created the William J. Clinton Foundation with the mission "to strengthen the capacity of people in the United States and throughout the world to meet the challenges of global interdependence."

Clinton served as president from 1993 to 2001. Prior to his presidency, he was elected Arkansas attorney general without opposition in 1976 and served as Arkansas governor from 1978 to 1980 and 1982 to 1992.

In 1998, Clinton was the second U.S. president to be

continued from page 1

lic," he said.

services.

"We caught someone doing

Some people have mixed

Julie Nelson, server at

"I just hope I don't do

anything embarrassing," said

Melissa Jandera, sophomore

in family studies and human

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Kite's and K-State alumna,

said she thinks Webcams are

something he really shouldn't

have been doing out in pub-

feelings about having their

actions shown on the Web.

impeached by the U.S. House of Representatives. He was tried in the Senate and found not guilty of the charges brought against him.

Clinton will be remembered for having eight strong years of economic growth, as well as being the first modern president to be impeached, said Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science. Aistrup said he will listen for inconvenient truths during Clinton's lecture.

"Any president of any political stripe is given a little bit of leeway to say things that we may not always want to hear, but represent a little

in marketing, said it would be

fun to see his drunken friends

"I'm not freaked out about

Levin said people shouldn't

be too worried about having

something bad shown online

because visitors only will be

able to view whatever is hap-

pening at the moment, not

on camera.

it," he said.

previous activity.

bit of political truths that we need to hear," Aistrup said.

Joe Badger, KSU College Republicans public relations chair, said he plans to attend the lecture. Regardless of whether one likes Clinton, he was president of the United States, which is a position that demands respect, said Badger, junior in political science.

"Whatever he does speak about, people should take into consideration," Badger said. "I think that's fair with almost every speaker. In a university setting, you're supposed to keep an open mind, and there's supposed

to be diversity of thought."

Chris Kennedy, senior in political science, started a Facebook.com event group titled "Bill Clinton Landon Lecture" on Feb. 21, after tickets for the lecture became available. Despite personal political views, Kennedy said students and faculty members should enter Clinton's lecture with an open mind.

"He's been in a unique position," Kennedy said. Whatever he brings to the table is something we don't often get to hear at Kansas State, and it'll be a great opportunity for everyone in attendance."

### **LENT** | Restaurants promote, add new vegetarian, fish entrees

continued from page 1

a month now, so I thought we ought to add them. We want to serve the needs of the customers, and we knew that there would be people wanting those types of products this season, so we decided to do it."

Several other restaurants either have added fish products to their menus or are promoting their existing fish products. Buffalo Wild Wings added both a fish and chips special and a fish and popcorn shrimp special for the season, and Arby's is selling two fish sandwiches for \$4. Kentucky Fried Chicken added a fish sandwich to its

However, some restaurants are not concerned about the influence Lent will have on business.

Dwight Denman, manager of Gumby's Pizza, said he doesn't think business will be affected enough to change anything.

"I'm not even sure when Lent is," he said. "But we have a \$3.99 special on large cheese pizzas, and there are always choices for vegetables."

Alison Mense, sophomore in economics, said she is able to avoid eating meat even at

ONLINE

places that don't make special additions to the menu.

"It's what you make it," she said. "There are always ways to avoid it, and there are options at pretty much every place if you look for them. It's not inconvenient. It's just something that we do."

Aside from resisting the temptation to eat meat, a concern for those participating in Lent is the mercury level in some fish products. According to the Environmental Protection Agency's Web site, www. epa.gov, mercury makes its way into bodies of water after soil decomposition; volcanic eruptions; breaking down of rocks; or the burning of coal, wood, oil or other natural gases. Most fish contain some level of mercury, but some are safer than others.

Shark, king mackerel, swordfish and tilefish are among the most dangerous and should be consumed sparingly, according to the EPA.

Shrimp, canned light tuna, salmon and catfish on average contain smaller amounts of mercury and are safer for consumption.

Fast-food chains typically use fish that contain low levels of mercury.

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through word of mouth,

"We really haven't done any formal advertising," he said.

Levin said.

The site has received hits from 30 different countries, Levin said. He said many of the hits come from alumni, soldiers in Iraq, students studying abroad and other people no longer in Manhattan.

"People want to watch what's going on participate, but everyone can't be here," Levin said. "Aggieville has a history. It has myths about it. Everyone has their own stories of their time in Aggieville."

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#### neat but was not sure she "It's no big-brother attempt liked being recorded all the to analyze," he said. Rail and Pennington said

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said Garrett Pennington, information technology specialist at Varney's. "The core of the site is about community. It's a social site."

The Web site still is under construction, and its builders say improvements are on the

"We're really trying to make it a community-driven site," said Travis Rail, Varney's I.T. specialist.

the Web site eventually will show events, concerts, drink specials and other features users can personalize to their

Almost all of the Web site's popularity has developed

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# Spring inspiration

Classic, new shoe styles appear on bridal scene for this wedding season

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning a wedding can be stressful. Just ask Bridget McGuire, senior in microbiology.

"It is definitely a lot of work," said McGuire, a bride to be. "Since I'm also graduating this spring, it has made things even more tough."

Between sending out hundreds of invitations, deciding on the best cake flavor and making sure the florist knows when to show up, couples and their families might feel overwhelmed. However, amid all the hustle and bustle of the planning process, brides know there is one small, yet significant, decision to be made. It's a decision that will help determine the level of their weddings' style and comfort - brides everywhere want to locate the perfect wedding shoe.

"I haven't really thought about the shoes too much yet," McGuire said. "But I know it's important, and I'm sure I'll find exactly what I love."

Marissa Moeder, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, a bridal boutique, detailed several fresh styles for the spring wedding season, including shoes ranging from ballet flats to stiletto heels.

"One new trend we've noticed is the popularity of the 1940s-style heel," Moeder said. "It's covered on the heel, open down the sides and then typically is open-toed with straps over the top of

Other popular styles that seem to appear every season include ballet flats and formal flip-flops, Moeder said.

These basic varieties offer brides the ultimate in comfort and dependability, and with all else there is to deal with, that can be a big plus.

"I'm really open for any type of shoe, as long as it's comfortable," Mc-Guire said.

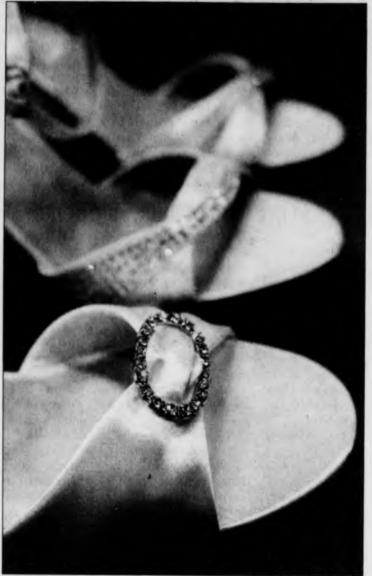
Wedges have gained popularity in the casual fashion scene over the past few years, and last year designers tried to introduce them in the world of bridal boutiques and nuptial catalogs. Not too many brides are willing to wear wedges, though, Moeder said.

"The wedges are just chunkier, and most brides are looking for more of a slimmer, feminine heel," Moeder said. "We haven't had too many women show an interest in them."

Moeder also shared a few other bridal footwear trends for the spring. Some brides are choosing to dye their shoes blue to satisfy the age-old rhyme of something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. Others are opting to march down the aisle barefoot.

"Occasionally, a bride will say she wants to wear her tennis shoes," Moeder said. "But the mother always steps in and says 'No, you will wear heels on your wedding day!' They usually listen, too."

The bride is not, however, the only one with feet that matter. Many bridesmaids purchase dye-able heels and color them to match their dresses. Bridal colors to look for this season include a pink tea rose, turquoise, and more offbeat, a brown espresso bean. Ivory is typically a classic spring color as well, Moeder said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

1940s-style shoes are making a comeback. Celebrations of the Heart, located at 401 Poyntz Ave., has these rhinestone-studded shoes in stock, ready for customers to try on.

### **Wedding tips**

#### Easy handmade stationery

Stationery doesn't have to be expensive to impress. Personalize invitations, programs and thank-you notes by using an embosser to starmp prepackaged cards and envelopes. Imprint card stock to cover matchbooks or make napkin rings.

#### Typewriter guest book

Set out an old-fashioned typewriter with long sheets of paper for guests to write good wishes to the bride and groom as the feeling strikes. Look for inexpensive, vintage machines online or at thrift stores or flea markets. They come in colors to go with any palette. After the wedding, tie into a scroll w ribbon.

#### A taste of champagne

How best to inspire a festive mood? Simply let the champagne bubbles fly. The fizz that tickles the nose and spirits is traditional for the wedding toast, synonymous with celebration. Beyond that, champagne is optional, though no less fun. Create a procession of sweets made with champagne (any other fine, champagne-style sparkling wine will do just as well) to be enjoyed throughout the entire wedding feast, from cocktail hour to coffee service.

#### **Pressed bouquet**

Traditionally, a bride selects a few flowers from her bouquet to press and put in the back of the wedding album. But there is no need for the blossoms to remain hidden away when they easily can be framed for display.

After the wedding, select the flowers that look freshest, and press them for one to two weeks. Cut mat board to fit your picture frame, and lay it flat on a work surface. Arrange the blooms on the board, then carefully affix each with a bit of craft glue. Let dry, and place them in the frame.

#### Chocolate spoons

When it's time for after-dinner coffee, stir things up deliciously. Replace silver spoons with the chocolate variety. The utensils are made entirely of semisweet chocolate dusted with cocoa powder, and they melt in hot coffee, giving the beverage a rich mocha flavor. Gamish each with a dollop of whipped cream and an extra sprinkling of cocoa powder.



### Easy treats carry wedding colors from ceremony to reception

### Cream cheese mints

8 ounces cream cheese

2 pounds powdered sugar 1/8 teaspoon flavoring

food coloring of chosen wedding color

Mix all ingredients and knead until creamy and smooth. Roll into tiny balls, dust with fine granulated sugar and press into rubber or plastic molds. Immediately remove from mold and place on wax paper. Allow to dry.

### **Butter cream mints**

4 tablespoons butter, softened 3 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk 4 cups powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoons spearmint flavoring 2 drops green food coloring or chosen wedding color granulated sugar

rubber candy molds

Blend softened butter and condensed milk together. Gradually add powdered sugar until mixture becomes stiff. Add flavoring and coloring a little at a time to reach desired color and taste. Roll into small balls. Roll balls into granulated sugar. Press ball into candy mold. Unmold at once. Makes about 90 candies. For use later: Quick freeze on a cookie sheet. Place between layers of waxed paper in an airtight container. Better when made a

### Secret ingredient cream cheese mints

8 ounces cream cheese

2 tablespoons half-and-half 1/4 cup soft butter

15 ounces white creamy frosting mix

1 teaspoon peppermint extract food coloring of chosen wedding color

Combine cream cheese, half and half and butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Stir over low heat until cheese mixture is soft and creamy and butter is melted. Blend in frosting, mixing well. Add peppermint extract and food coloring. Divide to make several colors. Roll into balls or drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper. Press with a fork or stamp with design if desired. Let stand, uncovered, at room temperature until firm and outside is dry. The inside should still be creamy. Makes about 8 dozen.

Recipes from www.angelfire.com/bc/incredible/xA1weddingmints.htm

### Old flames bring memories, but beware

There are a number of important milestones in every romantic relationship.

Some are obvious - the first date, the first kiss or the first break-up. But often these "Sixteen Candles' moments, while significant at the time they occur, are not the most memorable in a relationship, nor

CHRISTINA HANSEN

do they end up having the most profound effect on our lives.

A more important milestone, in my experience, is hearing for the first time that a past boyfriend or girlfriend is getting married.

This is a moment that usually occurs well after a relationship has ended, but it can bring back a surprisingly powerful concoction of memories and emotions.

The good times and the bad come rushing back, leaving some feeling wistfully nostalgic, and others just bitter and angry.

The bottom line is this: for whatever reason, you and your significant other could not or would not make the ultimate decision to commit.

But now, the person you once loved and cared very deeply for has made that commitment - to someone else. In

an altered set of events and circumstances, no matter how unlikely, it could have been you. I had my first brush with this parallel universe of past relation-

ships about a year ago when I ran

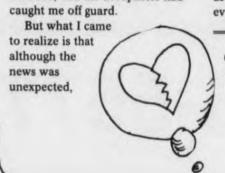
into an old boyfriend. After a few minutes of innocuous chatter, he abruptly told me he would getting married in a few months and proceeded to invite me to the wedding. I was initially shocked, and admittedly a bit incredulous at the news. I didn't even know there was

someone new in his life, and deep down, don't we all secretly think we're just a little bit harder to get over than we really are? Then came the memories - a lot of memories. But finally, days, even weeks

later, came perspective.

Why did a past flame's engagement bother me so much? Because, for the first time in a history of terminating relationships, I was faced with permanent consequences that could not be reversed.

Seeing an ex with a new girlfriend had always seemed like a crossroads, but seeing one with a fiancé that day felt distinctly like a dead end. It was the end of the road, and the abruptness had caught me off guard.



it was all of the regrets and what-ifs that annoyed me. I had fallen into the infamous nostalgia trap.

I kept remembering the good times, the shared moments - everything that was good during the time we were together.

But amid all of the warm fuzzies, I had neglected to recall a single fight or hurtful word exchanged during our relationship.

When these memories surfaced days later, I came to the realization I had actually felt relieved, not regretful, when the relationship in question ended a few years before.

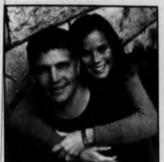
We all make decisions in our personal relationships, whether that be to commit to building and strengthening ties to a significant other or severing them completely.

You have to make the best decision you can and then move on. Looking at ex-boyfriends and girlfriends and wondering what might have been is an exercise in futility. Just accept that it wasn't.

Embracing what these individuals taught you about yourself and about life will make you much happier in the here and now, and it will help you to wish your ex the best as he or she continues this process, even if it is with someone else.

Christina Hansen is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to opnion@spub.ksu.edu.





Kuhlman – Beach

Katie Kuhlman, senior in biology, and Kiley Beach, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Katie is the daughter of Gerry and Ann Kuhlman, Ness City, Kan., and Kiley is the son of Curtis and Mary Beach, Kensington, Kan.

They plan a June 2 wedding in Ness

City, Kan.



Dinkel - Voth

Denise Dinkel, 2006 K-State graduate, and Jeremy Voth, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Denise is the daughter of Ron and Vickie Dinkel, Emporia, Kan., and Jeremy is the son of Verney and Janice Voth, Goessel, Kan.

They plan a May 26 wedding in Emporia, Kan.



Brocksmith - Wright

Tonya Amanda Brocksmith, junior in accounting, and Kelly Dean Wright, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their

Tonya is the daughter of Troy and Dianna Brocksmith, Junction City, Kan., and Dean is the son of Gary and Sheila Wright, Junction City, Kan.

They plan a July 21 wedding in Junction City, Kan.



O'Neil - Miller

Shianne O'Neil, freshman in elementary education, and Brandon Miller, United States Army, announce

their engagement. Shianne is the daughter of Terry and Margaret O'Neil, Beattie, Kan., and Brandon is the son of Robert and Michele

Thorne, Kelly, Kan. They plan a June 16 wedding in Axtell, Kan.



Schmitz - Kramer

Sara Schmitz, senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, and Bob Kramer, senior in agricultural technology management, announce their

Sara is the daughter Cyril and Joyce Schmitz, Baileyville, Kan., and Bob is the son of Steve and Cathy Kramer, Corning,

They plan a June 30 wedding in St. Benedict, Kan.



Ruhnke – Browne

Rose Ruhnke, senior in kinesiology, and Aaron Browne, senior in computer engineering, announce their engagement

Rose is the daughter of George and Yvonne Ruhnke, Wichita, Kan., and Aaron is the son of Will and Marilyn Browne, Wichita, Kan.

They plan a July 7 wedding in Wichita, Kan.



Mueller - Bartel

Chelsea Mueller, 2005 K-State graduate working towards M.A. in Clinical Psychology, Washburn University, and Jonathan Bartel, senior in computer engineering, announce their engagement.

Chelsea is the daughter of Maureen Masters, Topeka, Kan., and Jonathan is the son of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Terry Bartel, Wichita, Kan.

They plan an Oct. 6 wedding in



Bowles - Bauer

Tamara Bowles, 2005 K-State graduate, and Blake Bauer, 2004 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Tamara is the daughter of Tom and Sharon Bowles, Augusta, Kan., and Blake is the son of Kyle and Lisa Bauer, Clay

They plan a May 19 wedding in Wichita, Kan.

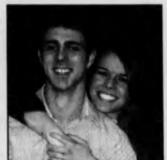


Smith - Bilyeu

Alyssa Marie Smith, sophomore in family and consumer science education, and Benjamin Dean Bilyeu, senior in psychology, announce their engagement.

Alyssa is the daughter of Doug and Shannon Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., and Benjamin is the son of Bob and Sharon Wehry, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a June 23 wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.



Sowers - Greenstein

Amy Sowers, sophomore in business marketing, and Matt Greenstein, junior in social work, announce their

Amy is the daughter of Paul and Diana Sowers, Spring Hill, Kan., and Matt is the son of Terry and Barbara Greenstein, Wichita, Kan.

They plan an Aug. 4 wedding in Olathe, Kan.

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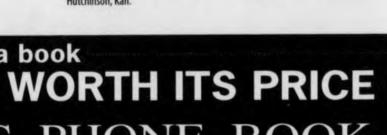
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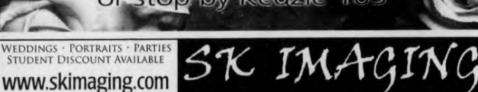
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PHOTOGRAPH'



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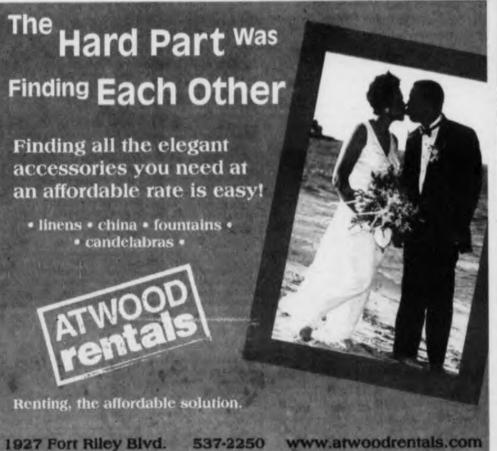
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Housing/Real Estate

Rent-Apt. Furnished

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1117 VATTIER. New all Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, Close to campus. 785-539-1975 785-313-8292.

1219 KEARNEY. Onebedroom. June. Water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off street parking. No pets. \$350. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. TWO-BEDROOMS. lease. Water/ trash paid. Next to campus, off street parking. No pets. \$660, 785-539-5136

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bed-June, July. August. 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com



bedroom, large, clean. Only pay electricity. Small \$570/ month. 785-341-7289.

in four plex with washer/ dryer in unit. Water and trash paid. No pets, \$500/

ONE, TWO, four, five-bedroom apartments/ houses and August leases. 785-564-0857.

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ONE, TWO, three, four, live, six bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, cen-No 785-537-7050.

ONE-THREE-BED-ROOMS, near campus. lease, pets ok. 785-776-2051.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. \$425 per month. No pets. Available June/

August. 785-313-7473. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished. central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets \$375 per month. Call KSU 785-532-7569

785-532-7541 ONE-BEDROOM TO fivebedrooms. Apartments, duplexes and homes. Some farther away. June or August leases. Check out our website www. emeraldpropertymanagment.com or call Emerald 785-587-9000 for more in-

formation. PARK PLACE Apartments. One- Bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets velcome. One- half from KSU at Seth Child

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two- bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ Fall leasing. One- half mile from KSU at Seth Claffin. and 785-539-2951

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laun-dry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

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ments. \$495 rent plus free cable through July '07. 785-539-2951.

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TWO-BEDROOM. many August. 785-341-0686.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Three blocks to Aggieville. 822 Fremont. Affordable utilities, August 785-313-1807.

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roommates in four-bed-500 Laramie. \$285 per room. Washer/ Dryer. 785-410-2916 785-447-0852. SIX AND five-bedroom

FOR

house/ duplex, next to washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050. THREE-BEDROOM

North 5th, No pets, \$975/ available June 1. 785-564-0372.

WALK TO class. One. two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

120 Rent-Houses

1015 PIERRE. Very nice, four-bedroom. Fenced in Spacious yard. Washer/ July or August lease. All pets considered. Chris, 785-770-2161.

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, June lease. No close to campus. 785-539-1975 of 785-313-8292.

1417 NICHOLS, four-bedrooms, family room, 1909 Kenmar, three-bedrooms Both two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, garage game room, fenced yard/ patio. 785-539-1177.

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. June 785-539-1975

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cated at 1501 Harry Road. Two blocks west of central yard. 785-539-3672.

CLEAN, QUIET basement Two-bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, pa-\$385 per month per person. All utilities included. emilyf@ksu.edu.

FIVE-BEDROOM. JUNE lease. Very close to campus (westside). Just purchased and very nice! Central air, full kitchen (stove/ refrigerator/ dishwasher/ disposal), kitchen (stove/ refrigerator), three baths, three living areas, double car garage. No pets.

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FIVE-BEDROOM. July, August. Management 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com FOR RENT. Newer four-

bedroom duplex. Good location with dishwasher. washer and dryer. pets. 785-537-7597. \$1160.

FOUR TO five-bedrooms.

two bath, washer/ dryer. central air, dishwasher campus. 785-532-9564. FOUR-BEDROOM AND

six-bedroom Close to campus and Agdry. 785-539-5800.

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FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real E tate. Call 785-539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, nice sized bed-rooms. Central air, two car garage, washer/ dryer No pets/ smoking. \$1400/ month, available in August. 1420 Vista Lane, two and one half blocks campus. 316-680-1709

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens.

ONE HOUSE:

four-bedroom,

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SEVEN TO eight-bedroom

(two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property

Management

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liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.son. Available June 1. Un

NICE HOUSE at 1010 baths, all kitchen appliances including washer/ dryer. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets, 785-292-4320, evenings,

785-292-4342. JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-NICE TWO-BEDROOM Close to campus. Avail rent-apm.com 785-712-7257.

JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage Four-bedroom, two bath, June 1 ment.785-539-4357.www.lease. Two, half-duplexes. rent-apm.com bath, washer/ dryer cluded. \$1200/ month, no bedroom,

June apartments and houses. 785-313-0455 785-776-7706. or VERY NICE four-bedroom one bath house. Three ONE-BEDROOM TO fiveblocks from campus. 2038 Apartments, College View.

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> WILDCAT **PROPERTY** MANAGEMENT 537-2332

2BR - \$850 SIX-BEDROOM 3BR - \$1,300 kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

apm.com SPACIOUS FOUR-BED-ROOM, Washer/ kitchen. Near City Park Available May 1. \$1100/ month 785-313-1886.

STUNNING HOUSE. Fourbedrooms, three bath rooms, big family room, plus office, fenced yard, in a nice quiet west neighbor-hood. Close to city parks. Available now \$1350, water and garbage included call 785-317-4937.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX ing for that perfect home rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone Management 785-341-0686

THREE-ROOMS, near campus August lease, pets ok. 785-776-2051.

furnished, off-street parking. \$750 per month. KSU Foundation 785-532-7569 THREE-BEDROOM, ONE full bath. \$810, 917 Blue-

mont, year lease, June 2007 - May 2008. Close to campus Pets allowed Mrs. Kim, 913-681-9959. THREE-BEDROOM

ment. 785-539-4357. www.-TWO-BEDROOMS.

VERY CHARMING brick ranch. 2505 Winny. Three attached garage, quiet neighbor No pets, \$950. 1 lease. Ryan ONE TO five-bedroom

\$1340. 785-712-7257. ment.com or call Emerald 785-587-9000 for more in-

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Anderson Village 1BR- \$525 2BR - \$700-725

\$1,650

1501 Poyntz House - \$750

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FAIRVIEW. Quiet one-bedroom (\$400) and Studio (\$375) near KSU. Laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smok-530-342-1121.

350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville Clean, quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. June and August leases. 785-539-5508 or 785-564-0857

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female gradstu starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. drinking/ smoking.
/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Aua313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464

FEMALE ROOMMATE bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, and storage. Rent and utilities negotiable. Amanda

913-216-4838. LÖOKING FOR female room house. \$300/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. 785-587-9207 or

785-230-3008.

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month plus one-fourth utili-ties. Washer/ dryer, dishin house. Call 785-537-3737. ROOMMATES NEEDED for two bedrooms in five-bedroom house. Next fall.

ROOMMATES NEEDED two bedrooms in six-bedroom house two blocks to three blocks Call Kylie 913-775-0465.

620-382-7241.

HOUSE SEVEN minutes

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SUBLEASER NEEDED or Spring 2007 semester. hours is mandatory. Appliapartment. First month's rent paid, cheap utilities. 913-495-2558 or cations can be obtained from Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse 913-406-1034. SUMMER SUBLEASE 66502, or visit our web-

One-bedroom, \$390 plus utilities. Close to Agsite, gleville, pets 913-980-5161. equal allowed.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM WITH Bluemont, August 1 lease, laundry included, no pets, plus 785-313-0462, leave mes-

AND three-bedroom. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, cility. Available June or August. No pets. August. N 785-537-1746 785-539-1545.

21/2/ Rent-Duplexes

WHARTON Mano

Road, four-bedroom lower level duplex with neutral colors, two baths, washer/ three-bedroom lower el duplex with new carneutral colors and ner/ dryer hook-ups. Very reasonable rent with great space in both duplexes. June lease. N pets. Call 785-313-4812.

Rent-Houses

Three, Five, Six ren-Bedroom house All JUNE 1 rentals. Pets OK. 785-317-7713.

1022 HUMBOLT. Freemont, 1118 Ratone, four-bedroom, two bath, dryer, dish central air. \$1300. Doug, 785-313-5573.

1305 PIERRE, Pomeroy, \$1100 - \$1200. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, dish-washer, central air. August lease. 785-313-5573, Doug.

CAMPUS Road. 1535 Central air, washer/ dryer room house located east furnished. Neutral with nice, new baths. Large bedrooms for an afwith price. No June pets. 785-313-4812.

200 N. 11th. On City Park. Two large, sunny three-bedroom (\$750). Laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smoking. 1 JUNE and 1 AUGUST. 530-342-1121.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bed-rooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

A SIX or seven-bedroom house, three bathrooms. Two blocks to KSU. June 1. 785-317-7713.

BEAUTIFUL REMOD-ELED homes. 1612, 1614 Pierre, four- five-bedroom, two bath, fresh carpet/ paint. New kitchen, bath, modern appliances. Close to campus. Move in June; August. 785-304-0387.

BRITTNAY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, includes appliances. washer/ dryer. No pets. August 316-393-9628.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to campus. Two kitchens, fireplaces central air, neutral colors, washer/ dryer furnished, garage, lawn maintepets. Call 785-313-4812.

FIVE-BEDROOM TWO bath. June lease, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central month. 785-313-5573 Doug.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Starting pay, \$6.50/ hour. Apply at 608 North 12th St., Manhattan, KS.

NEW LISTING, availa June 1. Four to five-bed of Aggieville at Laramie. Two washer/ dryer, dryer, washer, central air. Lease plus utilities. NEXT TO campus, one through six-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air.

ONE AND three-bedrooms, utilities paid, washer/ dryer. Near campus and city park. August 1. 785-532-9564.

785-539-3672.

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO smokers. 515 Vattier. lease. Call Monday - Friday, 785-776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO 1205bath. dryer, central \$1050.00/ 785-313-5573 Doug.

dryer. call after

SUBLEASE two-bedroom, one bath. \$430/ month plus utilities. 785-643-1923

150

785-577-4451 TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, walk to campus, \$620/ month includes utilities. 785-275-1409 leave message.

Employment/Careers

*31(0)* 

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opporwith

our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-MALE, WALK to class, all TANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing busi-

tion. The Collegian urges

ness computer services, has a full-time position available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, full-time only, opportuniic attitude. \$12/ hour, ties for advancement. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@networksplus.com. Close to campus. Outdoor welcome.

AS NEEDED JUVENILE INTAKE AND ASSESS-MENT OFFICER. County Community Corrections is accepting applications for several as needed, on-call juvenile intake and assessment offi-cers. Minimum requireinclude a high diploma. Hourly school diploma. for call-out duty is On-call reimburse-\$10. ment is \$30/ day. On-call officers work a rotating oncall schedule, with the usual schedule being one week of on-call duty every 8- 10 weeks. Law enforce-ment experience or direct experience working with juveniles is preferred. Valid driver's license and ability to work flexible

Manhattan,

www.rileycountyks,-

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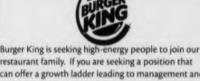
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### 'Full House' dad hosts NBC game show



### Director, actor, stand-up comic Bob Saget takes new role in '1 vs. 100'

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian Bob Saget is back on television, and this time he's taking on an unfamiliar role. In the past, he's been a stand-up comic, the star of a daytime TV series and recently, the director of a movie, "Farce of the Penguins."

Now, he's a game show host.

Saget is host of NBC's "1 vs. 100," a quiz show that pits one contestant against 100 others for a chance to win \$1 million. The questions come in multiple-choice format and get increasingly harder as the game progresses.

"I vs. 100" might sound complex because of its name, but as Saget points out, the show's brilliance is actually in its simplicity. It doesn't take much time to understand the rules, though Saget admitted to struggling with them at first.

The show debuted Oct. 13, 2006, and a new season begins tonight at 7. Saget recently spent time promoting the show and sat down to discuss his latest endeavor.

Q: How did the situation of you hosting "1 vs. 100" come about?

A: (NBC) was very enthusiastic about the idea of me hosting the show because it was a quiz-show format, very simple, and they also wanted to rely on comedy. They needed somebody they felt could perform in front of 100 people like that ... and so they really felt like they needed a standup comedy person. So it just seemed like I was the choice, and they asked me to do it, and I thought about it and said, 'Yeah, why not?'

Q: How do you like this game show thing? Is it a breeze for you?

A: For me to finally learn the rules is a major accomplishment. "1 vs. 100" is pretty straightforward. I always say this game is so simple because, well, I'm simple. I don't know how anything is played. But it really is one person versus 100 people, but every time I go to explain it I start cracking up because I block myself from knowing the rules. It's kind of like "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" combined with that old show I used to love, "You Bet Your Life."

Q: You've done so many different things, from dirty stand-up to having a daytime series and now back to doing another network show. What is it like making that kind of transition?

A: It's just being able to play different levels of comedy. I enjoy doing stuff that reaches millions of people, family stuff. Because there's no way I could do ("1 vs. 100") or the other shows I've done commercially and

do them in the way I do my comedy. You limit yourself when you hit an audience that's foul. I love entertaining people that are just like my friends. When I go do stand-up comedy, it's like stuff for college people. It's not done to offend, and it's not done for shock value. I'm just sort of

playing the cards as they come at me. I'm not sure what will be next. But I think I just kind of go back and forth between the family stuff and the other stuff that I also find very funny.

Q: Do you think you make that transition smoothly?

A: Oh, I don't know. I'm too busy trying to get stuff done. I don't really get a chance to critique myself. When I'm doing "1 vs. 100," that has a certain edginess to it sometime. It's meant to employ my comedy style, and it's more family-oriented. But it's the same person that I do my comedy with. It's the same exact person. I'm not a different guy. It's just I know the rules of broadcasting. After 8 o'clock at night you don't talk foul.

Q: What do you think distinguishes your show from "Deal or No Deal," the game show that airs prior to yours?

A: Well, we don't have briefcases. But our show is clearly a trivia show. It's a simpler show. It's just like the old game show sort of thing. But I love Howie (Mandel), and he's very clean, which I like.

Q: Are you surprised by the number of contestants that don't answer the seemingly rudimentary questions correctly on your show?

A: That's interesting because a lot of people say to me, 'Are people really stupid?' And I don't think that's what it is. I think a lot of things hap-

pen. When you're on TV you get nervous, and people just aren't on their game.

Q: Though you are years removed from "Full House," many people still identify you as being Danny Tanner (his TV character). Are you OK with that?

A: I'm a walking disclaimer. You know, there's nothing you can do about it. I've watched people that have been in this business for years, and they're saying, "I'm not that guy." They're standing on a mountaintop screaming, "Who cares'" I have a lot to do, and I've got kids to raise. If people call me Danny, I just look at them and say, "You can call me Bob," or I'll say nothing, or I'll go, "Yes I'm

"1 vs. 100" airs at 7 p.m. Fridays on NBC.

### **MOVIE TIMES**

Tirnes for today through Sunday.

 () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

\* New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Wild Hogs," PG-13, 120 min. (12:45, 3:05), 5:25, 7:45, 10

A group of suburban biker wannabes (John Travolta, Tim Allen, William H. Macy, Martin Lawrence) looking for adventure hits the open road, but the men get more than they barqained for when they encounter a gang from New Mexico.



★ "Zodiac," R, 158 min. (12:45), 4, 7:15, 10:30

A serial killer in the San Francisco Bay Area taunts solice with his letters and cryptic messages. Investigators and reporters become obsessed with the case in this lightly fictionalized account of a true 1970s case. Based on Robert Graysmith's book, the movie focuses on the lives and careers of the detectives and newspaper employees who by to solve the mystery and catch the murderer. (With Jake Gyllenhaal and Robert Downey Jr.)



★ "Black Snake Moan," R, 118 min. (130), 4:15, 7, 9:40

A God-fearing blues musician (Samuel L. Jackso:-) takes in a wild young woman (Christina Riczi) who, as a victim of childhood sexual abuse, loo's everywhere for love but never quite finds it. Als a featuring Justin Timberlake.



★ "Hannibal Rising" R, 121 min (1:05), 4:05, 7:20, 9:55

This prequel shows a young Hannibal Lecter (Gas pard Utliel) in three phases of his life — his child hood in Lithuania, his ten years in England, and his time in Russia before his capture by FBI agent Will Graham in "Red Dragon."



"The Farmber 23," PG, 96 min. (1:10), 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

"The Astronaut Farmer," PG, 96 min. (1:40), 7:20

"Reno 911!: Miami," R, 81 min. (12:55, 3), 5, 7:10, 9:20

"Bridge:to Terabithia," PG, 96 min. (1:20), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

"Ghost Nider," PG-13, 110 min. (1:15, 2).4, 4:45, 7, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10

"Breach," PG-13, 110 min. 4:45, 10:05

"Music and Lyrics," R, 104 min. (1), 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

"Norbit," PG-13, 102 min. (1:35), 4:20, 7:25, 9:50

"Because 1 Said So," PG-13, 102 min. (1:25), 4:25, 7:35, 10:10



— n'yw.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

### Pendergast to offer new album at release show

"Between the Bottle and the Pulpit"

★★★☆ Pendergast CD review by Eric Brown

Tony Ladesich, lead singer and songwriter for the Kansas Citybased band Pendergast, said the process of creating an album took longer than he would have liked.

But in the two years it took to create the band's newest album, "Between the Bottle and the Pulpit," the time and effort exerted by Ladesich and his bandmates was well worth the wait.

Pendergast's second record is 13 tracks of alternative country, roots rock and rockabilly that echo of the open road, heartbreak, the working class and liquor.

"Between the Bottle and the Pulpit" possesses the free-wheelin' grit and grind of Son Volt, Neil Young and Gram Parsons, and the album is fueled by the excellence of Pendergast's musicianship and creativity, along with Ladesich's lyrics of personal memoirs and brutal honesty.

To promote the new album, Pendergast is playing a CD release show Saturday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The show will start at 10 p.m., and the cover charge will be \$4, according to the Auntie Mae's Web site.

Ladesich said the band could not have chosen a better venue than Auntie Mae's to release its "We absolutely love playing at Auntie Mae's," Ladesich said. "The people of Manhattan that we've met, and especially the people that come to this bar (Auntie Mae's), are into good music. They respond well, and they're a great crowd to play for.

"We like people that want to dig into our lyrics and the textures of our music and come away from our shows getting something out of it. That's why we like this place. The patrons of Auntie Mae's are music fans that are into finding a deeper meaning in what they're listening to."

The purpose of the show at Auntie Mae's tomorrow night is to celebrate the release of Pendergast's just second album, but the band is made up of veteran musicians who played in other groups long before the start of Pendergast in 2002.

"I've been in some good bands before, but none of those compare to the talent and musicianship we have with Pendergast," Ladesich said. "Everyone in this band is experienced and knows what they're doing. We're spoiled to have one another."

As far as the future plans for Pendergast, Ladesich had no concrete answers, but he did offer a few expectations.

"I don't want it to take us another two years to put out another album," Ladesich said. "And I want to continue to do something that has a little ... swagger to it.

"To be a good band, you've always got to have a little swagger."

The Wildcats, playing in fr ant of a sell-out crowd at Bramlage, beat Oklahoma 72-61 See Spirts Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, March 5, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 115

## Clinton charges audience to be proactive

### Clinton offers listeners 5 questions to uncover solutions to world issues

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Concerned citizens need a framework to evaluate questions facing today's world, said Bill Clinton, the 42nd U.S. president, Friday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum during the 148th Landon Lecture.

Clinton said U.S. citizens should answer five questions in response to the changing world, regardless of their political affiliations.

"You may not agree with my analysis, but you should be able to answer those questions," Clinton said to an audience of more than 9,000 people.

Clinton asked the audience to consider the following five questions and offered his feedback in each area.

#### WHAT IS THE FUNDAMENTAL **NATURE OF THE 21ST CENTURY WORLD, IN A WORD?**

Clinton said though most people would say globalization, he prefers the term "interdependence." Globalization, he said, is strictly an economic term, and today's world transcends economics.

"There is more internal diversity in America and all other rich countries than there used to be as people flock to centers of opportunity seeking a better tomorrow," he said. "I just look through this crowd, and I bet it's more diverse by race, by religion and even by gender than it would have been if we'd had a meeting here 40 years ago."

#### IS IT A GOOD OR BAD THING THAT WE ARE LIVING IN AN AGE OF GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE?

It is both, Clinton said. Though the world is fine for those who can afford food, clothing and shelter, it also does not work for about half the world's population, he said.

Clinton said about 1 billion people live on less than \$1 a day, and one in four people this year will die from one of four sources that almost no American will die from: AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and infections related to unsanitary water.

#### HOW SHOULD WE TRY TO CHANGE THE WORLD?

The transition from interdependence to integrated communities on a local, national and global level will allow people to change the world, Clinton said. All successful integrated communities share opportunities to participate, responsibilities for the

welfare of the whole and a sense of genuine belonging.

However, instability and vulnerability exist in today's world through climate changes, unequal economic distribution, topsoil erosion and oil scarcity, he said.

"If you look at the modern world, we have no choice but to try to move from interdependence to integration because the world we live in today is - we can't keep going this way," he

#### **HOW DO YOU CHANGE** THE WORLD?

A security policy and diplomacy strategy are key in changing the world. Ending world hunger and educating children also are significant contributors to building relationships with other countries and fighting terrorism, Clinton said.

"We've got to have a security strategy, but if you live in an interdependent environment and you can't kill, jail or occupy all your enemies you've got to have a strategy to make more partners and fewer enemies, too," Clinton said. "It is always, always cheaper than fighting."

#### WHO IS SUPPOSED TO DO **ALL OF THIS?**

Though the government has its responsibilities, it is every citizen's responsibility to help change the world. Clinton said. He referred to his AIDS projects in 25 countries as an example of changing the world.

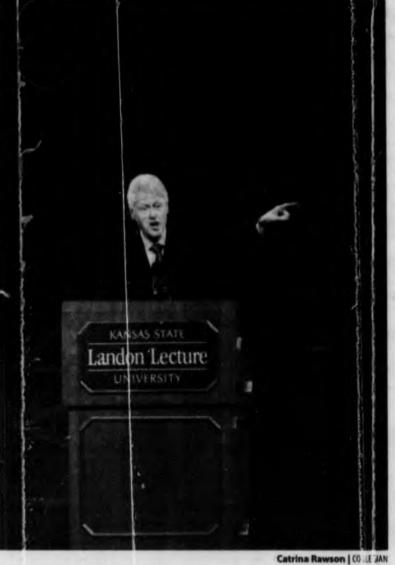
"I try to say, "m a citizen now," Clinton said. "What can a citizen do?' Let's answer that question, and then you identify everything that's left, and you say, 'What has to be done at the state, local or national level, and what can be done by the business community?"

Clinton also said the line between international and domestic relations nearly disappeared in the last 40 years. He briefly referenced former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate Alf Landon's inaugural Landon Lecture in 1966, which was titled "New Challenges in International Relations."

"I'm here in the heartland of the country with a bunch of people who are far more connected to the world beyond America's borders than students would have been 41 years ago on either coast," Clinton said.

Clinton's lecture Friday completed the roster of all U.S. presidents since

See CLINTON Page 9



Former President Bill Clinton addresses patrons during the 148th Landon Lecture Frida / afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Clinton is the sixth sitting or former pre: ident to make an address at the ser es.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLYGIAN Clinton speaks to a packed Bramlage Coliseum Friday afternoon.



Clinton receives applause from the Bramlage Coliseum crowd. Clinton addressed a number of public issues with five questions he discussed during the lecture.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

### **Students** receptive, motivated by lecture

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After hearing his message of integration rather than globalization, many students who attended former President Bill Clinton's Landon Lecture were impressed.

"I think he's a very talented speaker," said Ben Keck, sophomore in business administration pre-professional. "You can tell that he's experienced in the art."

Though the ticket distribution lines did not stretch as far as those for President George W. Bush's lecture, many students said the response from the crowd was no different.

"The place seemed just as loud as it did for Bush, and it seems like there were more students here to see Clinton," said Nick Kenney, freshman in history.

One idea students took away from the speech was the ever-diminishing line between domestic and international issues.

"I'm glad that he spoke about globalization, because it is going to be very prevalent for our generation," said Adam Ingersoll, junior in biology.

Clinton provided a five-point framework for any political situation, noting that it takes an answer to all five questions to form an intelligent stance on the issue. Many students said they felt this frameork is something they can put to use in their lives.

"It was a good idea to provide a model for the thought process," said Harrison Poole, sophomore in civil engineering. "It was a little redundant, but I think it does a good job of covering the process."

One area with which many attendees disagreed was the amount of foreign aid the United States should provide to other countries. Clinton said in order to take care of America's next generation, the country needs to take care of the world.

"Other nations breed terrorism from an early age, so by the time they are adults the hate

See LECTURE RESPONSE Page 9

### Military science instructors, students honor fallen soldier with plaque, room dedication

A memorial plaque for Second Lt. James Michael Goins, a 2003 K-State graduate and former cadet recondo commander of K-State's Army ROTC program, hangs outside the recondo room dedicated to him during the dedication ceremony Friday morning in Myers Hall.

Steven Doll COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State honored solder who was killed in Iraq with

a room dedication Friday.

Second Lt. James Michael Goins was killed in a gunfight in Najaf, Iraq, on August 15, 2004, at the age of 23. Members of the Department of Military Science honored Goins, a 2003 K-State graduate and former cadet recondo communder of the K-State Army ROTC program, with a room dedication ceremony in the basement of military science building Myers Hall Fri-

"We always knew we would do something like this

eventuall "," said Patrick Johnson, assistant professor of military cience and Goins' former ROTC instructor. "We just reeded to give it some time to work out."

The codication began at 11:30 a.m. with a few words frem cadets and instructors who had either known o heard stories about Goins.

'Mich rel has always been my hero, even before he died," said Misty Richardson, 2005 K-State graduate and close friend to Goins during their time in the ROTC pi agram. "He was a committed family man and a wonder tal friend."

Goins widow, Paula, sat at the front of the recondo

See MEMORIAL Page 9



**Today's forecast** Mostly sunny High: 58 Low: 30

### INSIDE

Building a nest egg used to be a point of conversation for older generations. Now, it is a focus of every college student's financial planning goals. Turn for a crash course into the world of stocks, mutual funds and certificates of deposit.

See story Page 5

### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Professor to speak on rural migration

Kenneth Johnson, professor of sociol-ogy at Loyola University in Chicago, will speak on the growing migration and poor economic conditions of the rural population at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The speech is sponsored by the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology

#### Event to highlight Sudanese a lture

The Union Program Jouncil will highlight different aspects of Sudane culture from noon #. 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Inion Courtyard. The event, part of the monthly Festival of Nations, will feature various African- and Suc anese-inspired performances and w rious food items from the culture.

#### **Buddhist** to present lecture on diversity

Thapovanaye Sutadhara Thero, director of the Ventura Buddhist Study Center in Anlac Mission, Calif., will give a presentation, "Diversity in Sci Lankan Society as a Uniting Factor: A Buddhist Perspective," at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. The lecture is organized by Sri Lankan Studen's Association.

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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Friday's answer 3-2

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### **WEIRD NEWS**

### Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

#### MARINE SIGNAL KNOCKS **OUT GARAGE DOOR OPENERS**

QUANTICO, Va. - For many suburbanites, life without garagedoor openers is unimaginable.

But neighbors of the Marine base there have been reduced to just that after a strong radio signal coming from the facility began neutralizing remote-control openers.

Last fall, residents around an Air Force facility in Colorado Springs, Colo., saw their garagedoor remotes stop working when the 21st Space Wing began testing a frequency for use during homeland security emergencies or threats. Two years ago, testing of a similar system at Fort Detrick in Maryland resulted in similar problems.

For decades, the military has held a portion of the radio spectrum, from 138 to 450 megahertz, in reserve. That part was borrowed by remote-control manufacturers, with the understanding that the signal be weak enough for the military to override it.

#### 'IDIOT' COMMENT PRODS **POWERBALL WINNER**

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DES MOINES, Iowa - Ed O'Neill's bank account just got a lot bigger, thanks to a co-worker who told him some "idiot" hadn't claimed an \$800,000 Powerball lottery prize.

O'Neill, 58, who works for the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, bought the ticket for a January 6 Powerball drawing.

He told Iowa Lottery staffers he didn't think to check the results until a couple days afterward, when a chamber receptionist pointed out an article in the local newspaper.

"She said, 'Read this article about the idiot that hasn't claimed his ticket.' So I read it and noticed where the ticket was bought," O'Neill said. "I thought, 'Gee, I

better look at my ticket.' That's when I said, 'I think I won."

Then he called his wife, Diane, 58, who thought he was pulling a

After taxes, the couple will get about \$560,000, much of which will go to pay off their mortgage, their children's mortgages and their retirement.

#### **DATING WEB SITE TAKES PETS** INTO ACCOUNT

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - A new dating Web site helps match people who are compatible based on their interest in dogs, cats or other pets.

The Dutch site, called Dieren-Mens, or Animal and Human, says it is a meeting place for all animal lovers, whether one is looking for a partner, someone who also likes snakes and spiders or someone who will take care of the chickens when they want to go away for the weekend.

"How can you find a nice partner who is just as crazy about animals as you are?" said Betty Mercey, who launched the dating site last weekend.

Members of the site can describe themselves and their pets, and when they think they have found someone who also likes their pets, they can contact each other through the Web site.

#### **TIGER, ORANGUTAN BABIES** FORM INSEPARABLE BOND

CISARUA, Indonesia - A pair of month-old Sumatran tiger twins have become inseparable playmates with a set of young orangutans, an unthinkable match in their natural jungle habitat in Indonesia's tropical rainforests.

The friendship between 5month-old female baby primates Nia and Irma and cubs Dema and Manis has blossomed at the Taman Safari zoo, where they share a room in the nursery.

After being abandoned by their mothers shortly after birth, the four play-fight, nipping and teasing each other, and cuddle up for a shared nap when they are worn

"This is unusual and would never happen in the wild," said zookeeper Sri Suwarni while bottle-feeding a baby chimp Wednesday. "Like human babies, they only want to play."

The exceptional friendship will likely be short-lived, said veterinarian Retno Sudarwati, because as the animals grow up, their natural survival instincts will kick in.

"When the time comes, they will have to be separated. It's sad, but we can't change their natural behavior," she said. "Tigers start eating meat when they are three months old."

#### 'STUBBORN SCANDINAVIAN' STICKS AROUND IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Washington - Unwanted when it was proposed in the early 1960s, a bronze statue of Leif Erikson on shores of Seattle's Shilshole Bay seems to be exacting revenge.

Crews attempting to move the statue have been unable to budge the 17-foot-tall Viking from his pedestal.

"That's one stubborn Scandinavian," remarked Kristine Leander of the Leif Erikson International Foundation.

On Tuesday, workers spent eight hours drilling at the base, pounding on the concrete and tugging with the crane.

The local Scandinavian community paid \$42,000 for the statue 45 years ago, but the Seattle Parks Department didn't want it, according to a Seattle Times story, "on the grounds it might set a precedent for other ethnic groups."

- www.cnn.com

### The planner | Campus bulletin board

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. March 13 in the Gold Room of the Derby Dining Center. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. To make a reservation, call (785) 532-6506 or visit 100 Holtz Hall. The cost is \$6.75 per person or meal exchange for students with a meal plan. Professional business attire is

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violaons because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 1

— Cory Ryan Calkins, 2111 Timbercreek Road, at 9:50 a.m. for violation of a protective order.

Patrick Lee Whalen, 414 Osage St., Apt. 7, at 11:23 a.m. for probation violation. Bond

■ Cordero Deonte Lane, 447 Marlatt Hall, at 11:46 a.m. for theft and computer crime. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Christopher Edward Gene Clark, 618 Yuma St., at 3:30 p.m. for extradition of impris-

onment. No bond was set.

Rebecca Murry Donovan, Junction City, at 4:55 p.m. for trafficking contraband into a correctional facility. Bond was \$1,500.

Melena Ann Blount, 1019 Garden Way, at 6:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Nicholas Cedric Jackson, 1019 Garden

Way, at 7 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ Jessica Marketa Arceneaux, 817 Yuma St., at 8 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was

■ John Dennis Bean, Ogden, Kan., at 11:50 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$500.

#### Friday, March 2

■ Talon Josh Hutchens, 830 Leavenworth St., at 12:48 a.m. for failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,035.

■ Robert Cory Hernandez, 1910 Montgom-ery Drive, at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Amy Arletta Ross, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 37, at 1:51 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, battery against a corrections officer and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2,000.

■ Chad Wayne Mcaffee, Belvue, Kan., at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was

■ Casey Erin Babington, 1819 Todd Road, at ... 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The classes listed in the article "K-State offers classes at Fort Riley" are not offered this semester. See today's story on Page 7 for the correct classes. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected. call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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### se your leadership and listening skills! APPLY NOW for an Honor Council appointment for the 2007/2008 term.

Information and applications at the Honor & Integrity System information table in the KSU Student Union food

court area this Wednesday, March 7th.



More information at Honor web page (www.ksu.edu/honor). Click on "Honor Council"

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### INTEGRITY WEEK 2007 MARCH 5-9

TUESDAY:

INTEGRITY WEEK KEYNOTE SPEAKER: RON PRINCE UNION LITTLE THEATER

WEDNESDAY:

INTEGRITY WEEK TABLE FOOD COURT ENTRANCE AT UNION

THURSDAY:

MOCK HEARING STUDENT UNION ROOM ZI3

FRIDAY:

LUNCHEON STUDENT UNION BLUEMONT ROOM

EXPLORING SRI LANKA "An insight to the culture and exotic beauty of Sri Lanka" it talk by

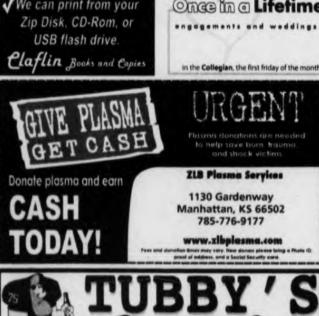
Van. Thapovanaye Sutadhara Thero (Virector, Ventura Buddhist Study Center Anlac Mission, California) Diversity in Sri Lankan Society as a Uniting Factor: A Buddhist Perspective

Crite: March 5th 2007 Tine: 4:00pm

If nue: Room 212, K-State Students Union

31 onsored by SGA

Organized by: SRI LAMKAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION











NAACAS Pivot Point Hair Design Federally Funded Financial Aid For Qualifying Students see as in the Ville's St. Patty's Day Parade Gift Certificates

### **Lively letters**



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Aaron Hickey, sophomore in sociology and member of Phi Gamma Delta, spray paints the "J" of FIJI white. Hickey and other members of the fraternity said they decided to paint patterns for the various seasons on the letters in response to people randomly painting them.

### Fraternity decorates sign to show spirit, attract attention

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the green and white paint dried, Aaron Hickey spread small, faux-gold coins at the base of the Phi Gamma Delta statue letters. Hickey, sophomore in sociology, came up with the idea of painting the FIJI letters with green shamrocks.

"People who don't know us on campus can see our letters from the road, and we stand out from the different fraternities," he said. "They can know we are

Hickey said he usually asks the chapter members to confirm

his decoration ideas and give input. One idea - a leprechaun statue on the letter "I" - came from Forrest Smith, sophomore in landscape architecture.

"We wanted to add the leprechaun to get a laugh out of people," Smith said. "We added the coins so the leprechaun can sit in a pot of gold."

FIJI members also decorate the letters for other holidays. For Halloween, members used spider webs and orange and black paint. For Christmas, they painted the letters red and white, with the letter "J" as a candy cane. Hickey said for Easter, he plans to use pastel colors and

decorate with Easter eggs. A rabbit also might appear.

FIII's letters used to be made of stone, but after someone pulled the letters off their base with a pick-up truck, Hickey said the fraternity was forced to make the letters out of metal and secure the base with 50 pounds of concrete.

Other people used to come by and paint our letters with different colors," Hickey said. "To stop this, we started to paint the letters purple, but then decided if we were going to take the time to spray paint them, we might as well have fun."

Smith said painting the

letters is a creative way to fix a problem.

"Now I'm not too worried about others vandalizing our letters," he said. "Hopefully, they see our time and effort and don't do stuff to it. When people drive by, the colorful FIJI catches your eye, and people will talk about us even more."

Marc Mason, junior in finance, said he helped paint the letters because of pride in his house.

"We are starting a new tradition, which attracts attention in a positive way," Mason said. "Hopefully we will continue this."

### **HIPE** events inform about honor system

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week marks K-State's seventh-annual Integrity Week.

The week will begin with the keynote address, "Honor and Integrity," by K-State head football coach Ron Prince at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. The address is open to the public.

On Wednesday, Honor and Integrity Peer Educators will have an information table set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union food court. A mock honorpanel hearing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213 will conclude the week's events. The hearing is open to all faculty and students.

The events taking place throughout the week, which include speeches, information tables and skits, will be sponsored by K-State's Honor and Integrity Peer Educators.

HIPE is a registered K-State student organization that serves as the educational component of K-

System, according to the HIPE Web site.

"Our week-long goal with these events is to educate students about the honor system at K-State as well as publicize our group," said Molly Coleman, president of HIPE and sophomore in biology. "I think there's a lot of students who are unaware of what the honor system consists of."

Coleman said she will be a participant in Thursday's mock trial.

"The point here is to demonstrate what would happen to a student if they were to be turned in to the honor system," Coleman said. "The mock trial will have an honor council of faculty and students who will be in charge of the mock sanctions, just as a real trial would have."

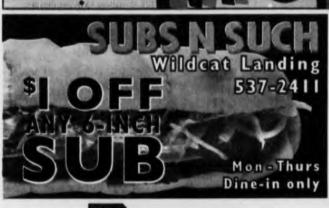
Coleman said HIPE added events like the mock trial to this year's Integrity Week to broaden the event and reach more students.

"Last year we just had information tables for Integrity Week," Coleman said. "And I think what we have planned out for this State's Honor and Integrity year will be more effective."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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**OPINION** 



#### Hit | Clinton lecture

Often, prominent speakers find a way to talk for an hour without saying much. Bill Clinton provided a more substantive lecture than we've come to expect from politicians. Granted, he's out of office, but it is nice to see some one powerful take a stance. We also appreciate Clinton's willingness to take questions after the speech, even those about the looming possibility of Armageddon.



#### Miss | Wefald's shameless plug

Jon Wefald's shameless plug for K-State seemed a bit tacky considering the circumstances. At least Clinton's acknowledgment of the free advertising opportunity ghtened the mood. Sure, K-State has lots of Rhodes scholars, but this was a lecture introduction, not a recruiting commercial.



#### Hit K-State men's basketball

The Wildcat seniors used their last game at Bramlage Coliseum to secure the highest Big 12 tournament seed in school history. It also put the Cats one step closer to their first NCAA Tournament. Among another sold-out home game, Cartier Martin's career high and K-State's first win over Oklahoma since 1999, it was a great way to end Bob Huggins' first regular season as a Wildcat.



#### Miss | Copy center moving

With the copy center in Hale Library moving to the K-State Student Union, it's hard to ignore the potential inconvenience to students and faculty who frequent the center. We hope the addition of high-speed scanners and new, self-serve copiers will keep things running smoothly



#### Hit | Rising temperatures

At press time, the weather is quite pleasant, but by the time you read this, it might be snowing. Despite Kansas' unpredictable weather patterns, the projected tempera-tures for the next week all land in the high 50s and low 60s. With spring break approaching, it's nice to be able to walk to class without dressing like an Eskimo.



#### Miss | 3,349 vote in SGA election

A measly 16 percent of the student body voted in the student body primary elections last week. That leaves 17,398 students who did not take the time to log on and voice their opinions. In the general election this week, we hope to see the number of votes increase dramatically. The top two candidates in the primary were separated by only 17 votes, so log on to sgaelections.k-state.edu Tuesday to vote.

Illustrations by Donnie Lee COLLEGIAN

# In his footsteps

### Losing a role model leads to reflection on what is most important

This column is dedicated to Robert Spencer. Let me preface by saying I am in no way looking for

pity or sympathy from anyone, so please don't misunderstand.

This past week, my grandfather died. It was the first time someone really close to me had passed away, and I found myself in something I'm

not used to - a new situation. I didn't quite know it, but when something like that happens, your whole life gets put on hold, if just for a brief period.

**SPENCER** 

I began to think about college life and how in my six years at K-State, death has not been a central issue discussed on campus.

When you think about it though, death is something that we as college students deal with on a regular basis.

We are at the age when our grandparents are getting older and older and our parents are beginning to retire. I actually have been lucky up until now, as almost all of my friends have had at least a couple of their grandparents die.

My grandfather's death made me take a look not only at his life but also my own. It showed me that although we can learn from our elders while they're here with us, we often don't fully understand all they have to teach us until they're gone.

My grandfather graduated from K-State in 1952 with a degree in mechanical engineering, back when the department was still in Seaton Hall.

He then went to work for the same company until retirement, a concept the job-skipping Ritalin

addicts of today couldn't possibly imagine.

He started a family with a wife he met while in college and had two children and two grandchildren who, together, make a wonderful three-generation Spencer household.

I look back on his life, and I see a man who was a hard worker, someone who believed strongly in getting an education, a man who put his family before all others and a deeply religious man who lived each day the best he could.

If you were to read that list without knowing who I was talking about, does it sound like anyone our age you know? Unfortunately, probably not.

I'm not going to lecture on the poor work ethic of our generation or the decline of the traditional family, but I will point out how wonderful that list of traits sounds when you read it.

The life he led should be an example for all of us to follow when dealing with our day-to-day

I encourage everyone to start living some of those principles. Work hard during your time at K-State - your education is worth it. Loyalty in and out of the workforce counts for more than you could imagine.

Look closely at a family, not only for your future, but for the one you have now.

Finally, if you are a spiritual person, don't lose that in your life. Hold on to your faith and practice it every chance you get.

My grandfather's death showed me how I face death. I face it by looking at what can be learned from it and finding out how I can better my life and the lives of others.

As "Star Trek" taught us,

how we face death is at least as important as how we face life. I can only hope my grandfather's death taught me how to improve my life so I can better face my own death when it comes. Until then, Grandpa, your

goober will continue to make you



### Blogging keeps news accountable

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr., publisher of The New York Times, said in an interview with Israeli newspaper

Haaretz that the immediate future of the paper is still unclear.

"I really don't know whether we'll be printing The Times in five years, and you know what?" he asked. "I don't care either."



GREG **BROWN** 

Today's newspapers are facing new competitors on all fronts. The news-gathering side is under attack with Internet and cable sources popping up all over the place:

Cable TV is driven by demands of both informing viewers just tuning in and retaining those who have been watching for a few hours already.

But quality reporting has implications beyond how we choose to consume our news. Russia provides an example of what can happen when reporting falls by the wayside, and the picture doesn't look pretty.

Russian president Vladimir Putin has the highest approval rating of any leader in the developed world. He consolidated political power, used it to build up loyal allies and then consolidated economic power under those allies. But the key to his success has been a degradation in Russia's press that reached critical mass in 1996.

Then-Russian president Boris Yeltsin's popularity was in the single digits with only months left before elections. Yeltsin pressured the media into praising his administration, allowing him to capture the majority quickly while other leaders looked away.

With that amazing swing, the press was defined as a tool to be used by politicians.

Well-functioning news media serve as a fourth branch of government, a check and balance against power disorders in the political and economic spheres that threaten our pluralist stability. Luckily, it looks like other forms of media are picking up the slack.

The increased focus on transparency has combined with the online revolution to make most data available on the Internet. This is where blogs and other sources come in. Though they might not have the high-level access to one-on-one interviews, they have thousands - if not millions - of eyes looking at documents and statements.

Blog writers broke stories ranging from Dan Rather's accidental use of forged documents to former Congressman Mark Foley's online relationships with former pages. Blogs are even a growing source of news in Russia, trying to fill the gap left by governmental control over broadcast media.

Even if all that fails, Sulzberger has plans for The New York Times to survive the transition to a digital age. For a year or two, a special team has been working inside his company to investigate how best to deliver the news in everything from laptops to cell phones.

Here's to hoping he succeeds.

your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please sen

### COLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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### OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

### **PUBLIC ASSISTANCE GROWS**

THE BANGOR DAILY NEWS

A review of new Census data by the Associated Press this week shows dependency on public assistance continues to grow despite rules to reduce welfare rolls.

The analysis shows a shift in the types of public assistance Americans receive. Instead of straight payments to the unemployed - known since 1996 as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families the poor are more likely to receive benefits such as food stamps and medical support through Medicaid. As many as one in six Americans now receives some form of public

assistance, the AP reports. Shifting from general to specific services might be helpful in removing disincentives to work. State studies have shown consistently the number of people receiving TANF payments has stayed down this decade. Further, the fact that other services are available suggests that a feared "race to the bottom" among states hasn't occurred as some advocates of the poor warned.

#### **ENOUGH GLADIATOR GAMES:** THE MIDDLE EAST MUST TALK

THE DAILY STAR (LEBANON)

Suddenly, the diplomatic season seems to have broken out all over the Middle East. The main players perhaps have seen the looming catastrophe hovering over the region and decided to pull back from the

This movement reflects a growing realization that everybody will lose if things continue on their present trajectory in the Middle East. The danger signs are embodied in two continuing violent trends that plague the region. The first is the steady expansion and popularity of militias, resistance organizations, other powerful armed political groups and terrorists, groups beyond the control of govemments. The second is the steady build-up of American-led armed forces in the region, combined with diplomatic pressure aimed against Iran, Syria, Hezbollah, Hamas and others who oppose the American-, British- and Israeli-led alignment, which includes several Arab govemments

#### **THERE'S A PORN CRISIS** IN CLASSROOMS? THE WICHITA EAGLE

I'm always impressed by the ability of our state lawmakers to solve problems most of us didn't even suspect existed. Case in point: the pornography

crisis in Kansas classrooms. I had no idea this was going on. Has show-and-tell taken on a

racier edge since I was a wide-eyed schoolboy? Are librarians stocking the "Collected Works of Hugh Not that I'm aware of.

Yet here comes Rep. Lance

Kinzer, R-Olathe, with a bill that would make it easier to prosecute public school teachers for using obscene materials in classrooms. Kinzer said under current law,

"materials that would be illegal if sold at a porn shop may be legal if displayed to a kindergarten class."

The bill was approved almost unanimously by the House.

I'd be leading the charge for this bill if there was evidence of a smut outbreak in our schools. I'm just not aware of any.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### MALE NUDISTS WORK OUT WITH PRESS AT DUTCH GYM

HETEREN, Netherlands -A dozen middle-age and elderly men were game enough for a Dutch gym's invitation to work gut nude. But they were vastly outnumbered by the dozens of journalists watching them lift, row and cycle in the buff.

Fitworld owner Patrick de Man allowed the media in for the first session of "Naked Sunday" after receiving inquiries from as far away as Russia and

A few local politicians and a nudist tourism company also watched. There was no group aerobics or naked instructors.

#### **AFGHANS SAY U.S. FORCES OPENED FIRE ON CIVILIANS**

Afghanistan BARIKAW, An explosives-rigged minivan crashed into a convoy of Marines that U.S. officials said also came under fire from militant gunmen Sunday. As many as 10 people were killed and 34 wounded as the convoy made a frenzied escape, and injured Afghans said the Americans fired on civilian cars and pedestrians as they sped away.

U.S. officials said militant gunfire may have killed or injured civilians, but Afghanistan's Interior Ministry and wounded Afghans said most of the bullets were American.

#### **CHINA'S MILITARY SPENDING TO GROW**

BEIJING - China will boost military spending by 17.8 percent this year, a spokesman for the national legislature said Sunday, continuing more than a decade of double-digit annual increases that have raised concerns among the United States and China's neighbors.

John Negroponte, U.S. deputy secretary of state, urged China to be more open .

"We think it's important in our dialogue that we understand what China's plans and intentions are," he said.

— The Associated Press

### Corn production, prices to rise

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Farmers in Kansas and throughout the Midwest could enjoy higher corn prices this growing season.

Sue Schulte, communications director for the Kansas Corn Growers Association. said this increase is due to higher ethanol production in the Midwest

"This will signal to growers to plant more corn to get the higher price," Schulte said. "It will help to meet the demand for corn in ethanol production,

Schulte said this means quite a bit to area farmers, as it will provide a stable market for corn and grain sorghum.

"Both crops are used to make ethanol and are important to growers," she said. "It's great because something in our own backyard is creating such a demand for grain."

This increase in price should not affect consumers much, if at all, Schulte said, since grain prices are not directly tied to consumer pric-

"We're not talking about the kind of corn that is used in products like canned corn," she said. "An example would be a box of Corn Flakes. You ground up corn to make them, and a normal box sells for around \$3. There is only about 4 cents worth of corn in a box, so it would take quite a price increase to have any impact."

This kind of corn is grown nationwide, although Schulte said the main areas are in the Midwest

"Kansas is on the western edge of the corn belt," she said. "It includes states like Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and the corn production increase will have a very good impact on these states, since they are also the states where ethanol plants will be located."

Mike Woolverton, K-State grain market economist, said he agreed the increased demand for ethanol has raised corn prices and production, but said other factors might have affected them as well.

"Corn prices have doubled in the past seven or eight months," Woolverton said. "They have doubled not only because of increased demand for ethanol, but also because we had a short crop last year, so supply is low around the

The short crop was caused in part by a drought. Woolverton said all crops could be affected by this event.

"As we move acreage into corn from other crops, such as wheat, there will be less land for these other commodities, so prices could be raised for everything," he said. "Farmers will do better this year, as long as prices remain strong."

Woolverton said he does not foresee increases that should cause alarm for consumers, and many students said they agree.

"I wouldn't worry about prices going up on food that I buy, because corn is only part of what is in food, and it isn't in all foods," said Nathaniel Grote, senior in social science. "I don't think it would affect meat or dairy."

Grote said he would still buy these foods even if prices did go up, because "inflation

### Investing options fit students' financial needs, help ensure future security

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In early February, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported the national personal savings rate was at negative 1 percent. For the first time since the Great Depression, average American citizens are living above their means.

College students, however, have the potential to create large nest eggs for their futures.

Cardinal Money Management is a program powered by Stanford University to help students learn about the benefits of saving early. According to its Web site, www.stanford. edu/~mikefan, if students save \$1,000 each year from ages 20 to 30, they will acquire more wealth through compounding interest than someone saving from ages 30 to 65.

Rodney Vogt, instructor of accounting, said it takes a long time to build assets

"The hardest thing is differing gratification when it comes to purchasing luxuries, not buying the latest and greatest gadget as soon as it comes out," Vogt said.

A savings account is one way students can start saving for the future. Funds are easily accessible, and the account is insured by the Federal Desposit Insurance Corporation for up to

FDIC insurance guarantees money in savings and other accounts will be accessible in the event of a bank failure.

Savings accounts are not the only opportunity for students to plan for the future. Certificates of Deposit provide a higherthe same amount each year yield interest rate and FDIC online without a broker.

insurance, but funds are locked into a time commitment and subject to an early withdrawal fee. Banks in and around Manhattan offer CDs at different rates, time commitments and initial investment levels.

Carrie Rowe, branch manager for Commerce Bank in the K-State Student Union, said the minimum for a CD on a one- to five-year term is \$1,000. Shorter time commitments require a higher minimum amount.

During a promotional offer, Commerce Bank is offering a \$1,000 CD with a 5.25-percent return for a 10-month commitment, she said.

Stocks are another way students can acquire additional funds, but they also can carry a risk to the initial contribution. In the age of technology, students can buy and sell stocks

Vogt said students should be careful when dealing with the stock market.

"Cut losses when the price goes below 8 percent," said Vogt. "That way you only lose eight percent. This is a key to avoiding a huge loss.

"People will buy more of a stock because the price is lower. This is what is called averaging down. It is a lot like catching a falling knife. Even though it is still going down, you still don't want to try and catch it. If it is going down, there must be a

#### Investment vocabulary

Stock: A security that represents partial ownership of a corporation. Stocks are referred to as equities.

■ Mutual fund: An investment company that pools money from investors to buy stocks, bonds or other investments.

■ Certificate of deposit (CD): A bank savings account with a set time the funds will remain with the bank, from 14 days

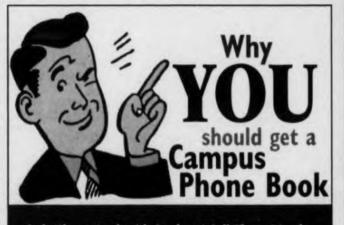
■ Municipal bonds: Bonds issued by states, cities, counties and towns to fund public capital projects like roads, schools, sanitation facilities, bridges and operating budgets. These bonds are exempt from federal taxation and from state and local taxes for the investors who reside in the state where the bond is issued.

■ Discretionary account: An account in which the investor gives a broker, bank or another person authority to make investment decisions on the investor's

■ NOW Account: A negotiable order of withdrawal. It is also commonly called interest checking because the accounts

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1-MINUTE

DRILL

Staff reports

**RUN | Heller wins at lowa** State's Last Chance Qualifier

Only three K-State track and field athletes competed Saturday in Ames, lowa, at the low State Last Chance Qualifier. All of them finishe

Junior Laci Heller won the weight throw with a mark of 63-10 1/4. Her season best was 65-

and made her eligible for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Heller is provisionally qualified for her third-straight championships on Friday

Two women ran the mile for the Wildcats. Sophomore Liliani Mendez placed third with a time of 4:54.09, and freshman Beverly Ramos placed fifth with a time of 4:59.32. The winning

Junior Morgan Bonds was supposed to run in the women's 800-meter race but did not partici-pate. She became eligible for the NCAA meet with a time of 2:06.20 at the lowa State Classic

Others who are eligible for the upcoming NCAA meet are sophomore Loren Groves in the weight throw, junior Marlanne Schlachter in the

triple jump and senior Bryce Bergman in the

Two Wildcats automatically qualified for the

NCAA championship meet, and both are high jumpers. Senior Kaylene Wagner qualified wit a 6-1 1/4 jump, which ranks seventh in the

nation. Sophomore Scott Sellers is ranked third

in the nation on the men's side with a jump of

TEN | Tennis team falls to

Missouri in Big 12 opener

This weekend the K-State tennis team had to

K-State, competing with its makeshift lineup,

Sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova left the

program prior to the Wildcats' match with Boise

Kvaratskhelia, who did not play last weekend against Boise State or New Mexico and only completed doubles matches in the weekend

State Feb. 24, forcing K-State to insert junior

before, came back in both No. 2 singles and

At press time, no further information about

Da Valle's injury was available, said coach Steve

"Physically, Kvaratskhelia was about to go

on the court, but that was about it," he said.

"Fernanda had a neck problem that came up

this week, and she was not physically able to

With the victory over K-State, Missouri (5-3,

1-2 Big 12 Conference) claimed its first Big 12

win. The bright spot on Saturday for K-State

(2-5, 0-1 Big 12) was sophomore Katerina

Kudlackova, who paired with junior Olga

Raquel Wagner and Katelyn McKenzie (8-4).

Kudlackova also was victorious at the No. 3

(6-2, 6-4).

didn't finish the job."

Klimova to win the No. 1 doubles match against

singles spot, defeating Missouri's Chrissy Svetlic

"Kudlackova did a good job in Missouri,"

happen. We had two matches that we were in

control of. One was six match points, and we

The only other Wildcat to win Saturday was

junior Viviana Yrureta, who came back from a

the No. 1 singles spot (2-6, 6-2, 6-2).

first-set loss against Missouri's Erika Josbena at

The Wildcats will return home Saturday to

face Tulsa at Ahearn Field House. Bietau said

his team will focus on two things this week in

"Number one, we have to get everyone

healthy," he said. "Then, we have to find out

who really wants to play."

Bietau said. "We needed more of that to

Tereza Prochazkova into the lineup.

shake up its lineup once again. Junior Fernanda

Da Valle was sidelined with a neck injury, and

junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia stepped back into

the No. 2 singles spot.

lost 5-2 to Missouri Saturday.

time for the meet was 4:41.18 by lowa's

Meghan Armstrong.

7-5 3/4.

1/2 at the K-State Invitational Jan. 5.

# Going out with style

### Martin scores career high, leads Wildcats to win on senior day

By Jonathan Garton KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Cartier Martin saved his best game for last.

Martin, playing his last game at Bramlage Coliseum in front of a sellout crowd, scored a career-high 30 points and led K-State (21-10, 10-6 Big 12 Conference) to a 72-61 win over Oklahoma (15-14, 6-10) on senior day Saturday.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Martin said. "I went out with a career high and a win."

After coming off the bench for the Wildcats for the past two months, Martin started for senior day. Huggins said the decision to start Martin was just for senior day.

Martin had an extra fan in attendance for his last night as a Wildcat. His mother, Denisa Martin-Ball, saw him play at Bramlage for just the second time in his collegiate career. The first game she attended was last year against Kansas.

Huggins suspended Martin last May for violating team rules. He was reinstated Nov. 13 in time for the start of the season, but his suspension forced him to miss off-season workouts with the team.

"He struggled early because he wasn't in great shape, and I'm sure a lot of that had to do with his suspension," Huggins said. "He was like everybody else - he was thinking too much. It's hard to play this game and think. You have to react."

Huggins said he was impressed particularly with how much his team has improved on defense. K-State forced 11 turnovers and grabbed six steals in the first period.

The stingy defense helped the Wildcats go to 20-4 run to close out the last seven minutes of the first half. During that span, the Sooners turned the ball over five times, and K-State scored several baskets in transition.

"We stepped up and played better defense in that first half," said junior David Hoskins. "That carried us. When other teams aren't scoring, it's a little easier to run out plays and get the momentum on your side."

Oklahoma senior Nate Carter and junior David Godbold both scored 10 points in the second half to help cut into the Wildcats' lead. However, it wasn't enough to offset Martin's 19 points in the second period.

Martin's 30 points led the way for the Wildcats. Hoskins had 14 points and senior Lance Harris added 10.

Carter and freshman Tony Crocker both had 14 to lead Oklahoma. Godbold scored 12.

The win broke an eight-game losing streak to the Sooners. The last time K-State beat Oklahoma was in 1999, when the Wildcats won 66-51 at Bramlage.

Saturday's win also guaranteed the Wildcats the No. 4 seed in the Big 12 tournament, their highest position in the tournament in Big 12 history. They will play the winner of Texas Tech and Colorado at 2 p.m.

'We're feeling kind of confident right now," Hoskins said. "We know we got a chance to play Tech so we're looking forward to that."



K-State's Cartier Martin goes up for a shot Saturday while playing Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin scored a career-high 30 points to help the Wildcats beat the Sooners 72-61.

### Wildcats, Martin, go out with a bang, set sights on NCAA tournament

There was an air of finality inside Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior Serge Afeli paraded around the court, the flag of his native Ivory Coast draped across his shoulders.

Cartier Martin took a curtain call as a throng of students attempted to chant his name. (Hey, you try to get four syllables out of "Cartier

Martin.") As the Wildcats celebrated a 72-61 victory over Oklahoma, there was a sense of conclusion.

MEEK

"We definitely went out with a bang on this one," Martin said.

Of course, the biggest bang belonged to Martin, who scored a career-high 30 points on senior day. Coach Bob Huggins said it was the best game he'd ever seen Martin play.

If you know anything at all about Cartier Martin, you can't help but be happy for him. Everyone from the basketball managers to guys who mop the floors will tell you Martin is a genuinely nice guy. He looks you in the eye when he talks, and he's quick to flash a smile. He punctuates every phrase with the word "man." That's Cartier.

This hasn't been an easy season for Martin. He was suspended for most of the summer, something he speaks



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Cartier Martin high-fives fans after a 30-point performance in the final regular season home game of his career.

about sparingly now. He admits he might have been mixed up in the wrong things with the wrong people. He says he has everything straightened out, and it's easy to believe him.

Once Martin was reinstated, fans expected him to step in and lead K-State to the NCAA Tournament. That's what happens when you're a senior and you play for Bob Huggins.

All the while, Martin was learning a new style of play. For the first three years of his career, he was a great spot-up shooter. Still, he wasn't the

complete player many people, Huggins included, thought he could be.

The transition wasn't easy at first. Martin's numbers dipped, and he endured a constant stream of "What's wrong with Cartier?" questions.

Midway through the season, however, something seemed to click for Martin. He reached double figures in the last 15 games of the regular season, including seven 20-point performances. It all culminated with Saturday's 30-point, six-rebound gem.

Martin drained five 3-pointers, in-

cluding one that seemed to touch the ceiling before plunging through the net. He created his own shots and attacked the basket. He recorded three steals and always seemed to have a hand in Oklahoma's passing lane.

"I would say this is probably one of the best games I've had here at K-State," Martin said.

C'mon, Cartier, is that the best you

"Well, I'd say the best game." That's better. See, we like it when the good guy rides off into the sunset. It appeals to our sense of poetic justice. Maybe the bracketologists and the pundits and the computer geeks say K-State isn't a tournament team.

Still, from where I was sitting, it sure didn't feel like K-State would be coming back to Bramlage for the National Invitation Tournament. It didn't feel that way to Cartier, either.

"What you mean?" he said when asked if he thought he'd played his last game at Bramlage.

After being reminded K-State could host an NIT game, Martin just shook his head.

"Oh, man, we're not shooting for the NIT, man," he said. "I'm certain I'm not going to be able to play here

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.

#### California for golf tournament The K-State men's golf team looks to bounce

GLF K-State travels to

back after an 18th-place finish at the Rio Pinar Intercollegiate two weeks ago. The Wildcats will travel to Beaumont, Calif., to complete in the Braveheart Classic. The event starts at 7:45

The competition in the Braveheart Classic includes No. 12 UCLA and No. 85 Jacksonville

Sophomore Robert Streb, who finished nine-over par, led K-State at the Rio Pinar Intercollegiate, Junior Kyle Yonke had the second-best score among the Wildcats, shooting 12-over.

#### WEQ | Equestrian team wins at home Saturday, Sunday

The K-State women's equestrian team won two home shows this weekend at the Fox Creek

Saturday, the Wildcats took home first place in both the morning and afternoon shows against a field which included Black Hawk College, Iowa State, Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Truman State.

Sunday, K-State took on Texas A&M in head-

After trailing 6-4 early in the show, the Wildcats came from behind to edge out Texas

### Baseball team finishes 2-1 in Texas, plays against Brigham Young today

Staff reports

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team's sixgame winning streak came to a halt Sunday when it lost to California-Santa Barbara 8-6. The Wildcats finished 2-1 in the Lamar Classic after notching wins on Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats started with a 10-3 drubbing of St. John's Friday and played back-to-back extra-inning games against Lamar and USCB on Saturday and Sunday.

In Saturday's 8-7 win against Lamar, the Wildcats jumped out to a 7-1 lead but let the Cardinals back into the game by surrendering four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Runs in the seventh and eighth completed

K-State vs. Brigham Young ere: Tointon Family Stadium

the comeback and sent the game into extra frames.

In the top half of the tenth, sophomore Byron Wiley led things off with a single to right. Sophomore Tyler Link followed with his third base-hit of the game off a bunt, advancing Wiley to second. A sacrifice bunt from freshman Justin Bloxom advanced the runners further, and an intentional walk of senior Eli Rumler loaded the bases. Junior Brett Scott came through in the clutch for the Wildcats and delivered a sacrifice fly that allowed his team to

In the bottom half of the inning,

reclaim the lead.

junior Daniel Edwards struck out two batters and retired a third with a full count and runners on first and second. Edwards worked nearly three scoreless innings, striking out six, and recorded the win.

Wiley and Link each had big games at the plate for the Wildcats. Wiley was 3-for-4 with two RBI and Link was 4for-5 with one RBI and a run scored.

Sunday, it was K-State's turn to come from behind against UCSB. The Gauchos took a 6-2 lead in the top of the sixth and looked to have victory in hand until the Wildcats broke out for a four-run rally in the bottom of the eighth. A scoreless ninth sent the game into extra innings.

Neither team scored in the tenth inning, but in the top of the eleventh, UCSB's Robbie Blauer smashed a two-run home run over the right field wall to give his team the lead. Rumler singled to start off the bot-

tom half of the inning but ended K-State's hope for a second comeback when he was caught trying to steal second. Santa Barbara held on to collect an 8-6 win and ended the Wildcat's six-game winning streak.

Rumler went 3-for-4 on the day and was the only K-State player to record multiple hits. Sophomore Trevor Hurley took the loss for the Wildcats.

This week the Wildcats return to Manhattan for the first home series of the season, a two-game set with Brigham Young. The first game is today at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Sta-

### K-State-Salina to offer aviation courses at Fort Riley

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina courses will soon travel a few miles east.

Later this month, Fort Riley will offer three courses taught by instructors at K-State-Salina. These classes include Intro to Aviation, Supervisory Management and Aviation Maintenance Review. The classes will begin March 26.

'We had a couple of meetings to see if there was an interest and we were overwhelmed with the demand," said Katie Mayes, coordinator of public and alumni relations at K-State-Salina.

This is the first time K-State-Salina will have classes at Fort Riley. The classes will be taught in the evenings every eight weeks.

Mayes said K-State-Salina officials decided to offer the classes because there was a high demand for aviation training at Fort Riley.

Employees at K-State-Salina asked Larry Graham, program assistant for continuing education, to help them bring the courses to Fort Riley.

Graham said it took about six months to move from the informational-type meetings to course approval. Enrollment is now open for the courses.

Though nobody is enrolled in the classes yet, Mayes said there are people in the process. She said she expects 60 people to enroll in all three courses.

The courses have the standard fee for tuition and continuing education, Mayes said.

Graham said the courses are open to everyone, including soldiers, civilians, retirees and people who are interested in becoming commercial pilots.

The Manhattan campus already has offered classes at Fort Riley. Last spring, K-State offered Culture and Conflict, Introduction to Women's Studies, Violence Prevention and Intervention and Introduction to American Ethnic

Mayes said the courses will be a good thing for Fort Riley.

"We hope to provide the education that is needed," she said.

For more information on classes at Fort Riley, visit www. salina.k-state.edu/army.

**ELECTION ANALYSIS** 

### Election trends predict 2007 voter turnout

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Between 4,500 and 6,300 students will vote in this week's general election if the last five elections are an accurate guide, but it is not easy to be sure.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and students will be able to vote through www. sgaelections.ksu.edu until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Positions in Student Senate, college councils, Union Governing Board, and the Student Publications Board of Directors, as well as the titles of student body president and vice president, are up for grabs.

The race is too close to call between the two pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president: Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance; and Matt Wagner, senior in management information system, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education.

In last week's primary, 17 votes separated the two winning candidate pairs - slightly Votes for student body president candidates\*

Year	Primary	General	Percent Increase	Spring Enrollment	Percent of enrollment
2002	2,558	3,577**	37.2 percent	20,409	17.5 percent
2003	2,190	3,237	47.8 percent	20,635	15.7 percent
2004	4,847	6,241	28.8 percent	20,490	30.4 percent
2005	3,872	5,201	34.3 percent	21,093	24.7 percent
2006	4,191	5,604	33.7 percent	21,044	26.6 percent
Average	3,531	4,759	36.6 percent	20,734	23 percent

\*Vote totals are based on votes for registered candidates do not include write-ins Polling Irregularities resulted in a re-election in 2002

more than last year, when only 10 votes separated the winners.

Comparisons of the last five years show no advantage in Wagner and Peele's small primary lead of 1,514 votes over Mosimann and Piper's 1,497 votes. Recent history shows it could go either way.

First, the two pairs that won the primaries were within 200 votes of each other in three of the last five elections (2002, 2004 and 2006).

The pair with the most votes in the primary won the general election only once in those three years.

Second, the pair with the most votes in the primary went on to win the general election in three of the last five elections (2003, 2004 and 2005).

Only one of those three cases, the 2004 election, came after a close primary finish.

The five previous primary elections totaled an average of 3,531 students votes, and the general elections averaged 4,772. The differences between the primary and general elections range between about 29 and almost 48 percent, averaging a 36.6-percent increase.

Last week's actual turnout, not including write-ins, was 3,313 votes. If a 36.6-percent increase can be expected, Wagner-Peele and Mosimann-Piper should receive 4,526 votes between them.

Another projection compares turnout to enrollment.

The last five elections show that 16-30 percent of enrolled students voted, with the aver-

 Web sites of K-State Registrar and Governing Association Elections age at 23 percent.

The K-State Registrar's office reported K-State's total enrollment on the 20th day of class this semester was 20,747. If prior trends hold true, 4,771 students could be expected to vote in the election, but that could range between 3,300 and 6,300.

The actual turnout this year depends more on how well the two pairs of candidates garner support than anything else.

Mosimann said he expects 5,000 to 6,000 voters.

"Hopefully, about 51 percent vote for us," he said.

Wagner said he hoped for between 6,000 and 6,500.

"Make sure you read up on the candidates and where they stand for the next year, and just vote," he said.

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### Success of K-State basketball improves local economy

Improving sports teams attract more fans, bring increased spending to area businesses

By Mandy Stark KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"9 Money flowing from visitors' pockets into Manhattan during basketball weekends boosts the focal economy, but it is difficult ft say just how much.

City officials have known for years the economic gains caused by the K-State football program, But the effects are more difficult for trace for basketball.

"K-State football is a tremendous boost to Manhattan's economy," said Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce president. "You go fifto any store or restaurant on Saturday morning and you'll riotice a sea of purple."

K-State football has been Brominent for more than 15 years, but Manhattan is not yet Considered a basketball town, despite the team's recent success, Butler said.

"The seating capacity of Bramlage Coliseum compared to Bill Snyder Family Stadium accounts for a lot of the differ-Price," Butler said. "And K-State basketball isn't as established as football."

Much of the financial input from football comes from outof-town fans, whereas more local residents and students attend basketball games, he said.

"The sold-out games this year have increased the number of people coming in from out of town before games to eat and shop," Butler said. "But we still see the most sales from local residents, whether it's eating in restaurants before the game or visiting Aggieville afterwards."

Football fans generally come for the whole weekend, but basketball fans usually only stay one night, he said.

"For football, people come from far away. They tailgate and the games take longer," Butler said. "Basketball games have a different atmosphere because they're not as long and there's no tailgating."

The Manhattan Town Center's restaurants and stores see a sales boost when K-State sports teams play, said Sara Van Allen, mall marketing manager.

"We have a big-screen TV in our food court, and we've noticed a large increase in people coming in to watch the game," Van Allen said.

Kite's Bar & Grill in Aggieville usually adds one or two servers to handle the extra business during basketball games, said general manager Chris Smith. The restaurant sells more food and alcohol - about double the amount served on a normal business day.

"We expect a large crowd for basketball games, especially on the weekends," Smith said. "More out-of-town fans means we beef up our staff."

Hotel employees also noticed a recent influx of guests.

"Before this season, nobody really came for basketball games," said Teresa Morris, general manager at Hampton Inn. "This year, we've generally been full for all the games, whether it's a Monday or a Saturday."

Pinpointing actual economic increases from sports is difficult, even for experts, said Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Based on attendance and estimated spending, Toll estimated football's economic effect to be about \$1.4 million per game. He said input from basketball is harder to determine.

"During weekends with football games, every hotel is filled," Toll said. "We estimate that 75 percent of those rooms are for K-State football. With basketball, there are fewer people traveling, which means less spend-

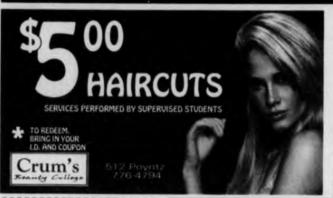
Toll estimated an increase to the local economy of about \$200,000 to \$250,000 per basketball game for weeknight and weekend games, respectively.

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Kay Hoffman, resident of Manhattan, takes money for basketball merchandise from Kyle Bohnenblust, junior in business administration pre-professional, before the start of the game against Oklahoma on Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The effect of basketball games on the local economy has increased with the recent success of the team, but football games still have a greater effect.

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### Hale Library copy center to relocate

By George West KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty who use the services of the copy center in Hale Library soon might have to go somewhere

K-State Printing Services will close the copy center in Hale at 5:30 p.m. March 8 and move main printing operations to the copy center in the K-State Student Union beginning March 9.

"The decision to cease operation of the library copy center was mainly for financial reasons," said Ed Wilburn, director of printing services. "The workload at Hale had steadily declined to a point where it was no longer financially able to survive."

Wilburn said members of printing services intend to add high-speed scanners and new, self-serve copiers in Hale to make up for the loss of the copy center.

They also plan to keep at least one photocopy machine on each floor of the library, he

Wilburn also said patrons will be able to scan library materials for free and have the option of either saving the resulting files to a flash drive or e-mailing them.

Glenn Hoover, assistant director of printing services, said the move should be more cost effective and will make printing easier and quicker for con-

Printing from the press can take 1 1/2 to three weeks depending on the complexity of the job and the quantity printed. The copy center turns jobs around in times ranging from less than 24 hours to as many as several days, depending on complexity of the job, Hoover

He said many things can factor into the slow printing process. Binding options that require handwork or mailing; specialty jobs that need to be die-cut, embossed, numbered or perforated; and jobs that have special order papers can take several days. Hoover said the copy center will discuss a due date with customers and finish the project within a reasonable deadline.

"Printing Services is committed to the students and the university," Wilburn said. "Because we are eliminating some duplication of services, we will be able to enhance the Union copy center operation."

The copy center, which is next to the food court in the Union, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### MEMORIAL | ROTC honors soldier, 2003 graduate after death

**Continued from Page 1** 

room during the dedication with the rest of Goins' family and friends. Following opening remarks and a prayer, retired Lt. Col. Art Degroat, who originally suggested the room dedication in memory of Goins announced the founding of a new scholarship in honor of Goins. ROTC will award the scholarship once a year to the top recondo cadet.

"Everyone here works very hard to keep Michael's legacy alive, and today is a testament to that," Degroat said.

Family and friends then were taken into room 11 of Myers Hall to view the newly dedicated room.

Johnson talked about Goins' character, saying he "ran the ROTC program with precision."

"He was confident but a

man of few words, and when he talked, people listened," Johnson said.

Janet Sain, ROTC cadet administrator and mentor to Goins in his time at K-State, attended the dedication.

"This has definitely been hard on everyone," Sain said. "It's always the good ones that

After the tour, cadets unveiled a dedication outside room 11. The dedication included Goins' framed military jacket and a plaque announcing the new official name of the room. The crowd stood for a moment of silence and a closing prayer. A smaller plaque located outside the door lists Goins' birth and death dates, rank and service description. It also has a small inscription, summing up the purpose of the memorial: "With eternal gratitude for your service."

### Earbud Evil | Near the point of no return

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the sixth segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily over a three-week period. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

If you missed sections one through five, you can read them online today at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Something in the back of my mind made a crazy racket, telling me this scrambled audio file was somehow significant.

"You put this on your iPod because Rhett told you to?" I asked Katie.

She said he'd put the podcast on there as a surprise for her, then gave me an unhappy look. "Don't say it, Alex," Katie said. "I know it was creepy of him to

do that. Rhett does a lot of creepy things." As much as I wanted to know what other sorts of things the creep had been up to, I decided it was best to stick to the subject at

hand. I asked if she'd listened to the file. "Nope," Katie said. "I never had the time, thanks to class and the game. Should I give it a whirl now?"

She might have made an excellent guinea pig for new recipes and class assignments, but I thought it best not to use Katie for this kind of experiment. I told her to delete it right away and asked if

"No, he said he was tired and went home after the game," she

At least he's back up to using words, I thought, and asked when Katie thought she'd see him again. She said she didn't know, so I

told her to call me when she did. I drove home to see what dirt I could dig up on "The Sunflower State Sports Talk Show." It wouldn't be a simple task.

My computer takes 20 minutes after I turn its power on to wake up enough to connect to the Internet. To call it a "bad machine" would be like calling a hangover during a final exam an "incove-

I hit the startup button and sat down to what I knew would be a long wait. I remembered my own iPod sitting on my dresser not five feet away and the fresh music I'd loaded onto it the night before.

I took my iPod off of the shelf and put the headphones on, hoping the music might help me think.

My throat was scratchy and I'd skipped dinner, so I held off on picking a song. I put a cup of water into the microwave for a cup of noodles, and the first flavorful beverage I could find went into a

Drink in hand, I navigated the MP3 player's menus.

First, "MUSIC." Then I picked "PLAYLISTS" and scrolled down to "RECENTLY ADDED." I clicked open the folder, and the sight made me drop my full glass of orange juice all over my green shag carpet.

The very same sports podcast Rhett put on Katie's iPod was at the top of the playlist - only I'd never downloaded it.

I stood there, stunned, for several minutes until the microwave finished heating my water and buzzed, knocking me from my stupor. I tore the wires off of my head like they were some closet monster's tentacles and sat down on the bed.

I looked at the remains of my alarm clock on the floor where they'd been since I broke it that morning, then looked back at the iPod's screen. My eyes went back to the alarm clock - its dead display seemed to say "You're welcome."

The meaning still escaped me. I tossed a towel onto the spill and laced up my shoes. I needed to take a walk to get this mess figured

### Grad students display research, prepare for professional world

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduate students showed their research Friday and hoped to gain valuable input from professors and fellow graduate students.

The 12th-annual Graduate Research Forum, which took place on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, allowed grad students to display, discuss and present their materials to judges and passers-by.

Kellan Kershner, chair of the research forum committee and graduate student in agronomy, said the presentations were a broad representation of research on cam-

Although more than 25 graduate students displayed their research, 10 researchers were chosen to travel to the annual Capitol Graduate Research Summit on March 15 in the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka. Kershner said those students will be able to present their research to a larger audience outside of K-State.

He also said about half of Kansas' repre-

sentatives will look at and evaluate the research. The 10 students traveling to Topeka also displayed a variety of graduate research at K-State. Students displayed research on topics from wheat protein analysis to child nutrition programs.

Kira Arnold, graduate student in agronomy, presented her research on the importance of prairie land on carbon levels. She said the forum was a valuable experience.

"I think it is really good practice, especially before going to a professional meeting," she said.

George Griffith, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, also said the forum helped him prepare for other presenta-"It has definitely helped me to improve

presentation skills and make a deadline," he Kershner said he and the other members

of the research forum committee tried to make the event as professional as possible.

He said one of the biggest parameters was that presenters had to turn research in on deadline and could not change it after.

"That's what it's like in the real world,"

In addition to allowing students to develop presentation skills, the forum also allowed them to interact with other graduate students and K-State faculty, Kershner said.

He said many students are expected to research when they enter graduate school but do not get the opportunity to interact much with other people outside of their field of study.

"It's all about communication and informing scientists and the general public,"

Undergraduate students also presented research to K-State faculty as a learning and developmental experience.

The projects not chosen as one of the 10 to go to the summit either were presented to faculty judges or displayed as posters for the public to view.

The forum committee gave first, second and third place prizes totaling \$1,000 for the undergraduate, poster sessions, sciences I and II and social science and education presentation pools.

### **CLINTON** | Former president addresses world issues, proposes solutions

Continued from Page 1

Richard Nixon to present a Landon Lecture since the series began in 1966. The lecture also marked the culmination of an effort to bring Clinton to K-State that began in

In their absence, Clinton thanked native

Kansans Dan Glickman, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., Alf Landon's daughter.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture series, said 9,300 tickets were distributed for the lecture. Workers set Bramlage up to accommodate 9,500 people for the lecture, and Reagan said he saw few empty seats.

Reagan said he thought Clinton gave an excellent speech.

"It was hard to disagree with the overall goals that he presented," Reagan said. "He's a very charming guy backstage. He has a way of connecting with his audience."

### **LECTURE RESPONSE** | Listeners debate Clinton's proposed ideas

Continued from Page 1

is inherent," said Erin Andrews, Wamego resident. "America needs to help fix the problem before it begins."

However, some argued it is more important for the country to focus on domestic issues to secure a prosperous future.

"As much as it is necessary to help in the prosperity of international issues, there are still plenty of prevalent tasks to complete at home," said Laura White, freshman in civil engineering. "I remember him saying that

we have the plan to fix domestic issues and putting that plan into action should be a top priority."

Clinton said it will be important for America to continue to develop industry, and as a model he suggested the clean energy industrial and economic boom of both the United Kingdom and Denmark.

"The proof is out there that industrializing the clean energy effort could have a great impact on our economy," said Ryan Heathman, freshman in open option. "If given the right amount of time and planning, it could really help the country."

One reason students said they enjoyed the Clinton lecture was that though he hinted at relevant issues. Clinton did not speak about the war in Iraq, instead keeping his speech optimistic.

"The Landon Lecture is supposed to be on current events, and I think that many people were afraid he was either going to speak on Iraq or tout his wife's election platform," White said. "I think we were all happy to hear about a topic of hope, one that we can all take something from."

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### Swine vaccine tested at K-State

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A virus has spread around the world, infecting and killing swine herds in record numbers.

Pig herds across the United States have been infected with the PCV2 virus, or porcine circovirus type 2. It found its way to Kansas, where it has spread to commercial herds.

While the virus spreads at random, scientists have not yet determined the virus' mode of transmission.

Steve Dritz, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, is on a team of researchers testing the vaccine.

"It is estimated that almost all swine herds in Kansas are

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infected with the virus," Dritz said.

Dritz explained that not all pigs infected with the virus exhibit symptoms, meaning the virus and development of the disease are not the same thing.

In other parts of the world, the virus has been a problem for the past 10 years, he said.

Dritz and his team are not the only ones who have been working on a vaccine.

"There are several other groups around the world studying the virus and how it spreads," Dritz said.

Dritz said team members found promising results that the vaccine works.

According to Bio-Tech.com, the mortality rate in vaccinated pigs was 50 percent less than those pigs who were not vaccinated. The study also showed vaccinated pigs were 20 pounds heavier than those who were not vaccinated.

Richard Hesse, associate professor in diagnostics medicine and pathobiology and director of diagnostic biology, explained what effects are associated with the disease.

"The most notable effect of the disease is death in the finisher pig," Hesse said.

He said the disease causes many other ailments that result in the death of the pig.

The vaccine, now available in limited quantities to the public, will undergo further testing



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### Union Program Council

### Monday, March 5

Festival of Nations: African Culture Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Atlanta-based recording artist Sarah Peacock Union Station, ground floor • 7:30

#### Tuesday, March 6

**All UPC Meeting** 

Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm

#### Wednesday, March 7

**UPC Executive Committee applications due** by 5 pm in UPC Office, third floor **Public Smoking Forum** 

Room 212, second floor • 4:30 - 6:30 pm

### Friday, March 9

Film: Casino Royale

Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1

Also showing: Saturday, March 10 • 7 & 10 pm, \$2

Sunday, March 11 • 8 pm, \$2

After Hours: Jessica Lynn Johnson Union Station, ground floor • 10:30 pm

#### Kemper Art Gallery

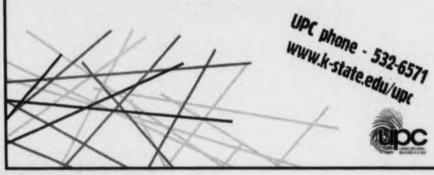
Christine Hiebert, March 8 - April 2

### How much would you pay to see Dane Cook?

We are excited to announce that we are pursuing the opportunity to host Dane Cook. Though the proposal is waiting approval and no date has been announced, we hope that he and his management will accept one of our proposed dates. In the mean time, take our online survey at www.k-state.edu/upc to let us know what you would be willing to pay for tickets.

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Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Ray Toro, lead guitarist for My Chemical Romance, plays one of the songs from the band's latest CD, "The Black Parade." The concert took place Friday at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka.

### My Chemical Romance makes 1st Kansas performance at Expocentre

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA - My Chemical Romance formed as a post-Sept. 11 inspiration to change the world and became the creative outlet of four former misfits.

Friday night, more than five years later, about 7,000 fans filled the Kansas Expocentre to experience the band's latest effort, "The Black Parade."

It is likely Friday's show was the first concert for some My Chemical Romance fans. Parents and grandparents brought their teenagers to experience the jaded music of the band's

"The Black Parade" concept of a dying cancer patient reflecting on life. Entering the stage on a gurney and wearing.

third studio album. Sets and special effects tailored to

a hospital gown, lead singer Gerard

Gerard Way, lead vocalist for My Chemical Romance, performs a song during the concert. After the song, Way said My Chemical Romance is not an "emo band" or a

Way started the set with "The End."

Within 15 minutes, the band played its latest hit, "Welcome to the Black Parade." During the song's final moments, a giant confetti machine blasted black and white confetti pieces into the crowd. A loud firecracker boom ended the song.

Often criticized for its dark clothing and makeup, the media labeled the band an "emo death cult," which it is not, said bassist Mikey Way.

"Thanks for sticking with us through everything for the last five years," Way told the audience near the show's end. "It's been a hard year."

The band's second set allowed both new and established fans a glimpse at the 2004 album, "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge." Way, who had LASIK eye surgery in mid-2006, even donned his former signature glasses for the first song, "I'm Not Okay (I Promise)."

Friday's show was part of the North American leg of the band's The Black Parade Tour, which started Feb. 22. Though band members previously performed in Kansas City, Mo., it was their first time performing in Kansas

Rise Against, a Chicago-based melodic hardcore band, opened the show with a 45-minute set. At the set's end,

lead singer Tim McIlrath told fans they should think for themselves.

"All of us came to the show for different reasons," McIlrath said. "Some of us came because this is the only place we fit in. When we go back to school or work tomorrow, just remember to not let anyone tell you what to

Although Friday's My Chemical Romance concert was his first, Tanner Hunt, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said he became a fan about two years ago with the album "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge."

"I just heard one of their songs, and I really liked it," Hunt said. "So I started to listen more and more, and it got better from there."

Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech, had been a fan for only a day before Friday's concert. Hoffman said she liked "Welcome to the Black Parade" and decided to attend the concert with her boyfriend and sister, who are avid My Chemical Romance fans.

"I didn't quite know what to expect, but it was very cool and interesting," Hoffman said. "They were definitely good performers. It was just a really impressive show. They go all out - that's for sure."

### **CELEB NEWS**

Jolie plans to adopt again

HANOI, Vietnam - Angelina Jolie has filed papers to adopt a Vietnamese child, the country's top adoption official said Friday.

A U.S. adoption agency representing the 31-year-old actress filed the papers at Vietnam's International Adoption Agency, said Vu Duc Long, the agency's director. "She just filed the

papers this week,"Long Jolie and her partner, Brad Pitt, 43, have three

**Jolie** 

children: 5-year-old son Maddox, adopted from Cambodia; 2-year-old daughter Zahara, adopted from Ethiopia; and another daughter, Shiloh, who was born to the couple in May. Long would not name the U.S. adoption agency

working with Jolie, who applied to adopt as a single parent.
Jolie and Pitt, 43, made a surprise visit to Vietnam on Thanksgiving when they visited the

Tam Binh orphanage on the outskirts of Ho Chi Nguyen Van Trung, director of the Tam Binh orphanage, declined to comment.

— The Associated Press

#### Whitaker, Hudson take top honors at NAACP Awards

LOS ANGELES - Oscar winners Forest Whitaker and Jennifer Hudson kept their winning streaks alive Friday, while "Grey's Anatomy" star Isaiah Washington claimed a prize at the 38th annual NAACP Image Awards. "Ugly Betty" took top television honors.

Hudson, a former "American Idol" finalist, gamered a best supporting actress award for her role in "Dreamgirls," the same category she won at the Academy Awards. Whitaker, who won a best actor Oscar for "The

Last King of Scotland," earned the same prize, which honors projects and individuals who promote diversity in the arts. "Doing this role gave me so many blessings,"

said Whitaker, who plays a Ugandan dictator. Washington, who has been sharply criticized for uttering a gay slur on the set, scored best actor

"I'm humbled and honored to be recognized by the NAACP," Washington said, who announced earlier this year he would seek help after receiving negative publicity for his comments.

For a complete list of winners visit www. naacpimageawards.net.

- The Associated Press

### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars

Top movies	Total
1. "Wild Hogs" Buena Vista	33.7
2. "Zodiac" Paramount	13.1
3. "Ghost Rider". Sony	11.5
4. "Bridge to Terebithia"	8.6



The state of the s	17/0
5. "The Number 23" New Line	7.1
6. "Norbit" DreamWorks	6.4
7. "Music and Lyrics" Warner Bros.	4.9
8. "Black Snake Moan" Paramount Vantage	4.0
9. "Reno 911!: Miami" Fox	3.8
10. "Breach" Universal	3,5

— www.boxofficemojo.com

### Ten Til Blue reunites with 3-day area tour

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon was host to a rock 'n' roll reunion Saturday night.

Ten Til Blue performed at Last Chance to conclude a three-day reunion tour. The band is coming off a year-and-a-half-

long hiatus that started in summer 2005 when

the members began graduating from K-State. But now, the band has reunited with shows at P.J.'s Bar in Manhattan on Thursday; Paddy O'Quigley's Pub and Grill in Leawood, Kan.,

on Friday; and Last Chance on Saturday. At Saturday night's show, the alternative pop-rock quartet performed old and new Ten Til Blue originals and covers to a packed crowd. The band's reunion started when Dave Oakleaf, former vocalist for the band, returned to Kansas City., Kan., from Nashville, where he had lived since August 2005.

Oakleaf presented former band members new material he had written while in Nashville. Despite only two days of practice time, the band said the Ten Til Blue reunion was a near-flawless process.

"It was as though we hadn't spent any time apart," Oakleaf said. "It felt like we picked up right where we left off."

Drummer Dustin Keith said he believed the break was beneficial for the band.

"I'm positive that the time apart was good for us," Keith said. "The time allowed us to

grow up a bit and also allowed us to go out and bring back something new to the band."

The Mikey Needleman Band played as a

"It's very interesting to see how things have come full circle," said Needleman, senior in social sciences. "Two years ago I never thought I would be at their level or sharing the same fans as Ten Til Blue."

Ten Til Blue members plan to follow Oakleaf's lead and head to Nashville.

"The main thing is that we always just want to have a good time, and right now we're having a good time with it," Oakleaf said. "And we're also anxious to see what we're capable of accomplishing in a different music environ-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dave Oakleaf, vocalist for Ten Til Blue and K-State alumnus, performs Saturday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon.



# COLLEGIAN

**SPECIAL SECTION** 

Learn about candidates for campus elections in the Voters Guide before voting online today



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, March 6, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 116

# Fort Riley soldier found dead

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spc. Henry D. Picard, 22, was found dead March 1 on the north side of Milford Lake Dam, according to a press release.

The release said Picard, Orland Park, Ill., was assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 97th Military Police Battalion.

He entered the army in April 2004 and arrived at Fort Riley in October of the same year, when he later was deployed to Iraq.

Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for Fort Riley, said no new information is being released at this time.

The incident still is under investigation.

### 19-year-old man charged with attempted killing

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a 19-year-old Manhattan man on charges of attempted second-degree murder, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

John D. Martin, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. March 1 following an investigation of a 911 call reporting shots fired.

The call occurred Feb. 23, according to an RCPD press release.

The incident stemmed from an altercation between two individuals, and no injuries were reported, according to the release.

Martin was charged with attempted second degree murder, felon in possession of a firearm, criminal possession of a weapon, – in this case, a knife – possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one felony count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

. Bond was set at \$50,000.

# **Beyond borders**



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Herve Oyenan, graduate student in computer science, left, and Senoumou Keita, Junior in English, play African-style drums Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The Union Program Council sponsored the Sudanese Festival of Nations.

### Event promotes awareness of crisis in Darfur region

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A time mix-up did not halt the African "Festival of Nations" Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Although the event was delayed, several aspects of African culture, including music, clothing and food were displayed in the Union Courtyard.

Mbaki Onyango, vice president of the African Student Union, said the goal of the event was to educate students about the importance of the crisis in Darfur, Sudan.

"We got somebody who explained what is the problem and why they are figting civil wars in Darfur," Onyango said. "In a way, we accomplished what we came here to do."

A larger, more informative discussion of the conflict in Darfur will take place Friday in Union Station. It will feature a musical performance from Kala Voyage, and Sudanese students from the ASU will show a documentary and discuss the importance of helping with the conflict.

Daba Gedafa, secretary for ASU, said one way students can make a difference is by signing petitions and challenging leaders.

"International pressure will work better than the people in Darfur," Onyango said. "They cannot do



Yared Assefa, graduate student in agronomy, wears a traditional African print hat during the Sudanese event Monday. Symbols on the hat represent various meanings of Africa.

anything in the present situation."

The festival also celebrated the different cultures of African countries.

"Africa is such a large continent and the cultures are so different from place to place," Onyango said.

There are approximately 45 K-State students from all over Africa somehow involved with ASU – not nearly the entire African student population, she said.

"We are few," she said. "That is one problem we have. Africa has 53 countries, but maybe a quarter of that are represented here."

The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council as part of a

monthly "Festival of Nations."

"It was basically just one of our monthly events to make people aware of different cultures, said Shea Olsen, student adviser to the UPC and graduate student in apparel and textiles. "It went well. We had some miscommunication at the beginning, but that happens with large groups of people."

Olsen said the UPC also will cosponsor the event Friday.

"Friday is more specifically centered to the Darfur conflict," she said. "I am looking for more people who are interested specifically to hear about that and have a discussion along with it."

### Manhattan woman reports rape

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 20-year-old Manhattan woman reported she had been raped by an unknown assailant, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

"This happened at an unknown location," he said.

There was no description of the alleged rapist, and the incident still is under investigation.

The incident happened sometime between Feb. 28 and March 1, he said.

The alleged rape does not appear to be connected to the series of rapes that occurred in Manhattan in past years, Quintanar said.

"I can confirm that it is not," he said.

# Former football player arrested for battery

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a former walk-on K-State football player on charges of aggravated battery Saturday, after an altercation at Kite's Bar & Grill, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Jacob Phillip Voegeli, senior in management, was arrested as a result of an incident in which Jordan C. Moser, Emporia, Kan., attempted to enter Kite's at or around closing time, Quintanar said.

Voegeli, a bouncer at Kite's, denied Moser entrance, and an altercation ensued, Quintanar said.

"Moser was thrown from the patio into the alley," he said.

Moser landed on his head and was unconscious when RCPD officers arrived.

Moser was taken to Mercy Health Center.

Voegeli was selected to the 2005 Academic All-Big 12 Conference second team. He started three games and played in five games overall.

Bond for Voegeli was set at \$10,000.

### K-State Online 7.0 to be released by fall semester

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Online 7.0 is in the de-

K-State Online 7.0 is in the development process and is scheduled to be released the second week of August for the Fall 2007 semester.

"We try to release at least one new update to K-State Online a year," said Scott Finkeldei, assistant director of information services for the Office of Mediated Education.

This year, Finkeldei said updates will be added to the course organizer and file drop box tools.

New features will include attendance, course statistics and gating control features for instructors.

One area of concern regarding the current K-State Online version is the course organizer feature.

Students are directed to the course organizer after signing into K-State Online. The page lists all courses students are involved in.

"The page is getting a major overhaul to be more useful and effective for both students and teachers," Finkeldei said.

He said not all updates can be released at this time, but one of the added organizer features will be a tool called Recent Activity.

Finkeldei said Recent Activity

will alert students and instructors of new happenings in a course.

More specifically, the tool will show students when new posts have been made to a course's message board or if a new announcement has been posted.

Students will not have to click around on a course page to find out about new activity.

The new file drop box will let instructors control what file types are allowed to be submitted by students, Finkeldei said.

For example, by allowing only Word documents for submission, he said instructors will be able to manage assignments with greater ease and efficiency.

Finkeldei said new course statistics for instructors also will be useful for maximizing student awareness. The report will provide instructors details about where students are going in their K-State Online courses. The report will show how often and at what times students are accessing the course.

An attendance tool is being added which will allow instructors to better manage and keep track of attendance, said Finkeldei.

"K-state Online has to be all things to all people," he said. "The way an upper-level Vet Med instructor takes and organizes their attendance is quite a bit different from the way an art teacher might do it. This (attendance) tool has to have a wide variety of how it works."

Rob Caffey, director for the office of Media Education, said some teachers have been using the K-State Online gradebook to keep attendance, but there was never a specific attendance tool.

The last feature to be implemented to K-State Online 7.0 is gate control. Gate control options will give

See ONLINE Page 8



Today's forecast Partly cloudy High: 60 Low: 32

### INSIDE

Though students on campus are notorious for jaywalking, broken crosswalk signals haven't helped, either. Turn to read how an SGA committee has addressed and apologized for the faulty lights.

See story Page 5

### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Career fair to feature criminal, social groups

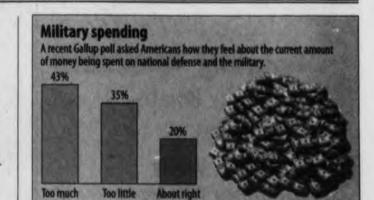
The Criminology and Social Services Career Fair will take place 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union ballroom. Employers from police departments, social and behavioral health services and criminal justice agencies will be available for consultation regarding internships and career opportunities.

### Coach to address integrity, honor

Football coach Ron Prince will present a keynote address titled "Honor and Integrity" at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. The speech is a part of K-State Integrity Week, which is set up to develop honor and integrity in classes and around the K-State campus.

#### Global warming film to show in Union

The film "An Inconvenient Truth" will be shown at 7 p.m in the dining room of the K-State Student Union. The film, produced by former vice president Al Gore, examines global climate change and its repercussions. It is part of K-State's "A Season for Nonviolence: 64 Days 64 Ways to Practice Nonviolence."





#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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TOP OF A BUILDING: "PUP ON THE ROOF." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers.

### FILL IN THE BLANK

Your take on a memorable meeting

When I last visited my \_\_\_\_\_, I had to fly on a \_\_\_\_. I sat next to a/an . After an hour, we decided we had a lot in common. We both NOUN . We still \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and cooked \_ from time to time.

ABERINASILE IMPODS

WHAT'S THAT?

By Donnie Lee (sigh) IT SEEMS BEING TTACKED FLOATING TUTU ..

AND IT SMELLS LIKE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Saturday, March 3

■ Aric Matthew Schumacher, 420 Butterfield Road, at 6:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$164.

■ Hugh Ennis McGuire II, 658 Marlatt Hall, at 7:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$224.

Richard Leon Johnson, Ogden, at 9:55 a.m. for aggravated battery and criminal threat. Bond was \$10,000.

Brent Adam Dove, no address given, at 10:13 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Melissa Lynn Leon, Wichita, at 12:06 p.m. for battery. Bond

■ Brian Michale Tilbury, Ogden, at 6 p.m. for battery, aggravated battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Kevin Charles Copp, 1807 Laramie St., at 9:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Douglas Carl Laughlin II, 1110 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 9:59 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

#### Sunday, March 4

■ Clifford William Crites III, 901 Bertrand St., Apt. B, at 12:23 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.

■ Justin Charles Taylor, 3305 Effingham, at 12:30 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase of consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Skylor Cole Alexander, 831 Laramie St., at 12:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158. ■ Aleta Shae Hill, 1000 N. 5th St., at 1:06 a.m. for driving under

the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Tyler James Huber, 921 Bertrand St., at 2:17 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Philip Nathaniel Freeland, 1814 Laramie St., at 2:50 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$750.

■ Jacob Philip Voegeli, 617 N. 12th St., Apt. 4, at 4:19 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$10,000. Adam Roy Hoff, Ogden, at 9:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond

■ Earnest Terrance Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., at 5:19 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

■ Benjamin William Wehmueller, 6480 Stockdale Park Road, at 6:03 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Roderick Tyrone Jackson, Garland, Texas, at 10:22 p.m. for

disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

#### Monday, March 5

■ Anthony Kyle Purkel, Junction City, at 12:10 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$750.
■ Nicholas Ryan Moeder, Shawnee, Kan., at 12:15 a.m. for

obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was

■ Quentin Kay Forrester, Chapman, Kan., at 12:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Ryan Michael Stewart, Overland Park, Kan., at 12:50 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

■ Galen Michael Zachritz, 2215 College Ave., Apt. I-334, at 1:23 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Kate Nicole Bartley, Abilene, Kan., at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Daniel Peter Allegre, 1225 Ratone St., Apt. 2, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence and accidental involuntary damage to a vehicle. Bond was \$2,250.

■ Matthew John Mondero, 112 Dix Drive, at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Brian Christopher Casad, 1530 Jarvis Drive, at 3:34 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Emma Louise Hall, 614 Yuma St., at 7:30 a.m. for domestic

battery, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$2,000. ■ Antonia Terrell Hill, Norvolk, Va., at 10:30 a.m. for failure to

appear on the original charge of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, probation violation on the original charge of failure to meet the court services officer as directed, probation violation on the original charge of possession of marijuana and driving while suspended, and probation violation on the original charge of possession of marijuana. Bond was \$2,900.

■ Shanika Yvette Strong, 2509 Church Circle, at 8:30 p.m. for aggravated burglary, and three counts of failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Troy Curley Holmes, Junction City, at 9:08 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$335.

■ Darryl Bruce Wheeler Jr., 5460 Taylor's View, at 11:40 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates or narcotics, driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license and

abitual violator, Bond was \$2,000.

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. on March 13 in the Gold Room of the Derby Dining Center. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. To make a reservation, call 532-6506 or visit 100 Holtz Hall. The cost is \$6.75 per person, or meal exchange for students with a meal plan. Professional business attire is required at the

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for the Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets at the University of Kansas will present "Design and Construction of a Robotic Seismic Streamer for Polar Regions" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@\_: spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it

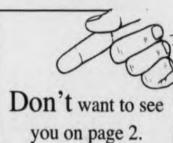
#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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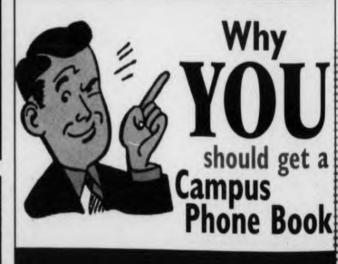
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### Demographer addresses issues facing U.S. farm communities

Loyola University professor speaks about decline of nation's rural populations

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More people are dying than being born in rural Kansas, a rural demographer from Loyola University in Chicago said.

This causes a natural decrease in rural areas, said Kenneth Johnson, professor of sociology at Loyola University. Johnson spoke to a crowd of about 70 in Forum Hall Monday evening. His lecture, titled "The changing face of rural America," was part of the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series

To prove the point of natural decrease, Johnson said he spoke with a minister in western Kansas. The minister said for every baptism, he performs four funerals.

"It's a stunning difference." Johnson said.

However, when Johnson and a colleague walked into a restaurant in a rural county,

he said it was like watching a television program.

"When the strangers walk in, everything stops," he said.

But it appears being part of a close-knit community is not enough. The reason more people are dying than being born in rural areas is because younger people are moving for more opportunities, John-

Younger people are moving to larger cities for colleges and business opportunities. But by the time they decide they want children, they will move to either their rural hometown or a smaller, micropolitan city, which is a city with 10,000 to 50,000 people, Johnson said.

"This is the 'Friends' generation," he said, referencing the popular '90s television show

Along with young adults moving out of rural areas, mining, farming and manufacturing counties are experiencing decreasing populaFor U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback's views on the New Homestead Act, visit www.brownback.senate.gov/lihomestead.htm.

tions, Johnson said.

"This is the effect of globalization," he said.

The counties that are, in fact, growing in rural America are counties that have amenities close to them, Johnson said. These include lakes, oceans, mountains and other natural places. People want to retire in places like these and also want to be around recreational areas.

Johnson said while the Farm Bill has helped, many other solutions exist for the shrinking rural population.

"You can't just pass the Farm Bill and be done," he

One solution would include increasing health care and physicians in rural areas.

"Should the chances that you'd survive a tragic accident be reduced by where



Discussing the changes in rural America, Kenneth Johnson, demographer and professor of sociology at Loyola University, talks in Forum Hall. The speech was at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

you live?" he asked.

Johnson said a main solution to rural population decline would be the New Homestead Act, which Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has endorsed.

The act would offer incentives for individuals to settle and companies to expand if the population decreases 10 percent by migration. Johnson said it would be much like the original Homestead Act, under which people received free land from the government.

"Whether this will work or not, I don't know," he said.

Holly Oakleaf, senior in criminology, said she enjoyed the lecture.

"It was interesting to see the changes in migration in certain areas," she said.

Megan Petersen, senior in criminology, sat by Oakleaf at the lecture, and attended to receive extra credit for a

"I only saw half of it, but the half that I saw was fairly interesting," she said.

### City commission to consider tax abatement for expansion

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local company might receive \$3 million in bonds and a tax break depending on the decision of the city commission at its meeting tonight at 7 in City Hall.

The city will decide whether or not to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds, or IRBs, for Farrar Corporation to finance

the company's expansion. The city is just issuing the bonds, the money will be loaned by and paid back to a trustee

"There will be no obligation on the city," said Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager.

IRBs are a type of bond used to finance the construction of industries. As part of the bond issuing process, the city will decide whether to give

**GRADUATION FAIR** 

Tuesday & Wednesday • 11a-bp

Farrar a tax abatement period. The company will be exempt from property tax for 10 years, starting in 2008.

Stoddard said the commission and city staff are more concerned the company will be receiving the tax break, because the commission already approved a resolution of intent to issue up to \$5 million in IRB's for the expansion of the company in May 2006.

Should the commission approve the tax abatements, Farrar still will be required to go to the Board of Tax Appeals, a state group that will give the final approval.

Farrar Corporation is a family- and employee-owned company specializing in ductile iron castings and other metal machining products for various manufacturing applications, according to city staff.

The company, located in Manhattan Industrial Park, is planning to add 9,000 square feet to the east side of its 37,000-square foot facility.

"It's important to note the employment increase that will come as a result of the expansion," Stoddard said.

The expansion should create 29 new jobs for Manhattan, therefore adding to the city's overall economy.



in Kedzie 103

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# **General Election**

2007-2008 SGA Elections

http://sgaelections.ksu.edu

Tuesday March 6

8:00 a.m.

until

Wednesday

March 7

6:00 p.m.

Positions to be decided:

Student Body President & Vice President Student Senate College Councils Union Governing Board Board of Student Publications

SU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS WW.K-STATE.EDU/ELECTIONS

Featured vendors include: C-B Graduation Announcements **Balfour Class Rings University Frames** 

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### TO THE POINT

### **Online Collegian** not platform for vulgarities

It has come to our attention that the online comment section of our newspaper has, at times, become a TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated virtual soapbox by the editorial for crude and board and written after a majority opinion is formed. ignorant outbursts. This is This is the Collegian's official not our inten-

tion. As the voice of a university that deals with controversial social issues on a daily basis, we understand our content might become a focal point for discussion and debate between our readers. We feel that, largely, we are succeeding in this. This is precisely our inten-

But there are those with opinions that are crudely formed or downright obscene. We abandoned the Fourum because we did not feel our newspaper should be a pulpit for these sorts of comments - we don't want them transplanted to our electronic version.

We have no intention of stifling controversy or conversation on our site, and we realize with some issues comes the risk that opinions will differ and tempers will flare.

However, as the publication for an academic institution, we hold the visitors of our Web site to a higher standard. Their comments do not merely reflect on themselves, but on our advertisers, ourselves and our university. Regarding issues like gay marriage, affirmative action and religion we encourage people to use our publication as an outlet for civil disagreement. But we will not tolerate vulgar name calling and blatantly insensitive comments under the banner of the Kansas State Collegian.

For those who have been offended by the comments on our Web site, we offer a sincere apology.

### OLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@ spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and

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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Take a look, it's in a book

Group says 'BOOK IT!' program's food choices outweigh reading benefits

We work for pay and go to school for an education. Throughout life, we are presented with incentives for things we really do not want to do.



KING

Those who grew up in the mid-1990s might remember the Pizza Hut BOOK IT! program, which encourages children in grades K-6 to read with the incentive of free pizza.

BOOK IT!, which was created in 1985 and has reached more than 22 million children in 925,000 grade schools each year, is under fire from the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Child-

hood for encouraging bad eating habits and turning teachers into corporate promoters.

"In the name of education, it promotes junk food consumption to a captive audience ... and undermines parents by positioning family visits to Pizza Hut as an integral component of raising literate children," said Susan Linn, co-founder of the

Those attacking the program feel students only read books to receive the free pizza. Members of the CCFC believe children are not reading challenging books, but rather easy books to progress through the program more quickly.

The CCFC has a hypocritical stance when it comes to educating younger children. Not only is the group looking to stop programs that encourage reading, they also are seeking action against the Baby Einstein Company, which produces videos for infants and toddlers.

In 2006, the CCFC filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission against the Baby Einstein Company for faulty marketing.

The Baby Einstein Company's Web site says its products "give parents an opportunity to expose little ones to the world around them in playful and enriching ways."

The group used research conducted by the American Academy for Pediatrics as justification in the complaint against Baby Einstein Company, which said "TV viewing interferes with cognitive development, language development and regular sleep patterns. It can also be habituating. For older children, hours of television watched are linked to bullying, poor school performance and childhood

The CCFC is correct in filing an allegation against the Baby Einstein Company. Children do not develop to their full potential when taught through videos and television from a young age.

Reading to children promotes early developent. The CCFC can not have things both ways, it can not fight for an important cause and turn around and attack a group offering an alternative to television.



The organization Focus on the Family concluded through its research that reading has many positive effects on children. These include increased reading and writing skills, the ability to relate facts to a whole situation and being more open to new concepts and ideas.

Pizza Hut started the BOOK IT! program in hopes of making money. Every noble cause has an element of greed. Pizza Hut executives' goals were to promote a good cause and bring people into their restaurants. There is nothing wrong with wanting to increase profits.

With the sad state of education in our country and the lack of parental involvement to increase children's desire to read, people should look at it a a positive thing that companies are taking steps to fill the void.

Instead of attacking companies for adding an

incentive to education, we need to start looking at ourselves. Television is not a substitute for parental involvement or education.

Reading at a younger age provides a foundation for children to find answers for themselves.

Allowing ourselves to be spoon-fed information through television has been damaging to this country. Instead of processing the information, we are reduced to listening to reporters that spew out talking points and negate our ability to think.

An independent mind can not be controlled by others. Any organization that promotes reading, whether corporate or otherwise, should be recognized even if it is for selfish desires.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### STREET TALK

With all the new development projects in town, if you could bring any restaurant or business to Manhattan, what would it be?



Galindo

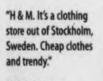
more variety; it's trendy and cheap."

Jessica Galindo SENIOR IN LIFE SCIENCES

"Charlotte Russe. They

have nice clothes and





Kyleigh Payne SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY





"Red Robin. They've got the best burgers I've ever had and it would just be really awesome."

Bryan Rapp SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRONIC **ENGINEERING AND** MATHEMATICS

### Manhattan needs center for child assault victims

In the battle against sexual assault, sometimes the tiniest victims seemingly are forgotten.

Victims of sexual violence don't only include those over the age of 18. Sometimes, they involve children and even babies.

Violence against children is especially heinous and touches

members of the

health care and law enforcement communities in a way that can't be equalled.

LOLA

SHRIMPLIN

When children lay on the exam table in shock, not protesting as they are positioned for each X-ray, I've seen grown people reduced to tears. I've seen and heard the horror and anger in law enforcement when they discuss the people who commit such crimes.

Nothing draws more fury than a child who was subjected to something they never should have been. That is why I am watching events in Lawrence with interest.

Lawrence has no dedicated medical center for victims of childhood sexual assault.

In Manhattan, Sexual Assault Response Team members, consisting of law enforcement, social workers and medical personnel, interview children who report crimes of this nature. These exams can be conducted at Mercy Health Center, as long as there are members of the team available, according to Detective Darla King of the Riley County Police Department.

As of now, the closest hospitals to Lawrence able to perform exams on children are in Topeka and the Kansas City area, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

Interviews with the children take place in schools and Social and Rehabilitation offices, or the Lawrence Police Department's Investigation and Training Center in West Lawrence, according to the article.

But plans are underway to use recently gained federal funds to start a center called the Signal Oak Child Advocacy Center.

José Villarreal

SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

The new center will focus entirely on children and will be a centralized location where members of Douglas County's Child Abuse Response Team, similar to the SART program, will be able to

It also will provide a local facility for child victims of crimes like these to be examined

Lawrence needs a place like this, so child victims of sexual assault don't have to make the arduous trip to Topeka or Kansas City.

Manhattan needs a place like this. A centralized location where children can be interviewed in a non-threatening environment.

Interviews can take place at the Riley County Police Department, yet no matter how kind the officers who conduct the interviews are, they still are on their home territory, and I would imagine the

children could be intimidated.

If Manhattan was to follow the lead Lawrence has taken, young victims of sexual assault could receive better care.

The RCPD does everything in its power to aid victims of sexual assault. Mercy Health Center is accessible to children as well as adult victims of these crimes, and the examinations are best done in a medical environment.

But, if the examinations and interviews could be scheduled in a centralized location, with a medical environment and trained team members to examine the children and a place in which children could be interviewed away from the po-

lice station, it might be better. It would be in the best interest of the children, and that's what everyone should want.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### U.S., NORTH KOREA OPEN HISTORIC TALKS IN N.Y.

NEW YORK - More than 50 years after the end of the Korean War, the United States and North Korea opened historic talks Monday to establish diplomatic relations following Pyongyang's agreement to dismantle its nuclear program.

North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Kye Gwan and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill began their first meeting in the early evening at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, a U.S. official said on condition of anonymity because the talks are private.

This is the first U.S. visit by Kim since the international standoff over the North's nuclear ambitions flared in late

#### **BRITISH INVESTIGATORS EXAMINE EMBASSY CARS**

MEKELE, Ethiopia - British investigators looking into the disappearance of a group of Britons affiliated with their country's embassy examined two abandoned, bullet-riddled embassy cars in a remote Ethiopian village Monday.

An AP Television News cameraman saw the two vehicles in Hamedali, the last staging post before the region's famous salt lakes. Bullet holes lined the doors of the vehicles. which still had luggage, shoes and cell phones inside. No blood was visible.

The tour group, which included 13 Ethiopian drivers and translators, disappeared Thursday while traveling in Ethiopia's Afar region.

#### **DANES TEAR DOWN YOUTH** CENTER AFTER VIOLENCE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Masked demolition workers tore down the graffitisprayed building Monday that served as the makeshift cultural center for Denmark's anarchists and disaffected youth, ignoring sobs and screamed obscenities from a surrounding crowd of young people.

Four days of street riots followed the owner's decision Thursday to evict squatters from the building - officially abandoned but used by punk rockers and left-wing groups since 1982. The demonstrations were Denmark's worst in a decade and ended with more than 650 arrests and 25 injured.

-The Associated Press

### SGA replaces faulty parts in campus crosswalk signals

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State students and faculty noticed a problem with the newly installed crosswalk signals on the outskirts of campus. They didn't work.

One such student was Stephen Lachky, freshman in environmental design studies.

"I've had a few close calls when crossing the streets late at night because drivers just didn't realize people were trying to cross," Lachky said. "It's frustrating to deal with, for the drivers and the walkers."

The K-State Student Goveming Association, through a committee led by Robert Swift, sophomore in psychology, pinpointed the source of the defective lights, and has handled the situation. The reason the crosswalk signals, purchased and installed last spring and summer, were not turning on when activated by the pedestrian button, was simply faulty parts. The lights were procured from a company based out of Wichita, and the company has admitted

its fault and issued an apology for the lights not functioning properly, Swift said. Members of SGA said they also would like to extend their apologies to the student body.

"Government relations apologizes for the lights not working, as well as the miscommunication," Swift said. "There have been accidents caused by the lack of working crosswalk signals, and we want to make sure everybody is aware and knows how to use the new lights."

Because the crosswalk signals are under warranty, the company is replacing the faulty parts free of charge. The new parts were shipped in last week. and crews immediately went to work on the lights. One crosswalk signal on College Avenue, near Bramlage Coliseum, was completely replaced, while the two lights near Goodnow Hall and several others located off of Manhattan Avenue only needed to have a few defective parts changed out. Swift said.

"All of the lights around campus are now up and working," Swift said. "We hope this helps cut down on some of the confusion."

Debbie Berry, an engineering aid specializing in traffic, helped conduct numerous studies up and down Manhattan Avenue in 2000. The research groups completed studies involving speeds and volumes, as well as pedestrian studies. They originally conducted the studies in the 1990s, and helped to make the corner of Vattier and Manhattan Avenue a pedestrian haven, Berry said.

Berry also said the faulty part mix-up was purely accidental, and the university is not blaming the selling company.

Students who have had issues with the crosswalk signals expressed relief that SGA has fixed the situation.

"I think replacing the broken lights will really help cut back on accidents, especially at night," said Tyler Johnson, sophomore in computer science.

"I live off-campus, so I've really had to deal with this problem walking and driving. It will be great to not have to worry about it."



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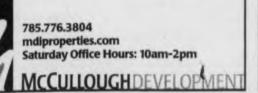
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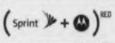
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE

DRILL

**Staff Reports** 

BKC | Martin, Hoskins earn

Martin

from 3-point range.

Coach of the Year.

inception.

All-Big 12 Conference honors K-State senior Cartier Martin captured the Big 12's inaugural Sixth Man Award, and was oined on the coaches' all-conference second

team by junior David

Martin becomes K-State's first major

award winner since

Newcomer of the

Year honors in 2004.

A staple of starting line-up in previous

seasons, Martin has

been impressive off

the bench this season. He has scored in double

figures in 15 of the 17 games he has not

started for the Wildcats, including seven 20-

point efforts. He has been even better in that role in the last 13 games, averaging 19.5 points

on 50 percent shooting, including 46.6 percent

Texas freshman Kevin Durant highlighted

the major award winners announced by the

league. Durant became the first player in the

league's history to win both the Big 12's Player and Freshman of the Year honors in the same

season. Kansas' Mario Chalmers and Oklahoma

State's Marcus Dove were named the Defensive

Players of the Year, while Missouri's Stefhon

Hannah was selected as the Newcomer of the

Martin and Hoskins become the first pair

of Wildcats to earn recognition to one of the

Big 12 era. The duo is also the fifth and sixth

players since 1997 to be selected to one of the

three all-conference squads and the 14th and

15th overall to earn either first, second, third or

honorable mention accolades since the league's

The Associated Press

HKN | Penguins come closer

to moving to Kansas City

The Penguins moved a step closer to

leaving Pittsburgh, declaring on Monday an

state and local leaders and saying they will

impasse in their new arena negotiations with

league's three all-conference teams in the

Year. Texas A&M's Billy Gillispie was honored as

Jeremiah Massey won

Hoskins.

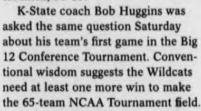
### 'Formula' gives Wildcats built-in excuse

Former Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy once was asked if his team's Super Bowl game against the Dal-

las Cowboys was a "must-win." After all, his team already had lost the previous three Super Bowls from 1990-92.

Levy famously responded, "World War II was a must-win." Then his team got

creamed, 30-13



RAKE

"I'm not asking them to go down and win a game; I'm asking them to win three games," Huggins said. "Three games you get an automatic bid, and you don't have to worry about that stuff."

If that sounds like the perfect response, it's because it was. Huggins doesn't play for second place, and he wants to win the Big 12 title.

Problem is, Huggins undermined that win-'em-all mentality with what he's said repeatedly over the past two weeks. He's been telling anybody who will listen about "the formula." With 20 wins overall and 10 league wins, Huggins believes his team is a lock for the NCAA Tournament.

Since 1999, 169 teams (out of 169) from the six major conferences have followed that same formula to the NCAA Tournament. By that logic, K-State (21-10, 10-6) should be in.

Deep down inside, though, I don't think Huggins believes his team has done enough to earn a spot - and I think his players do. That could spell trouble in the Big 12 Tournament.

Make no mistake about it, Huggins has done a masterful job of campaigning "the formula." It made a pair of national TV appearances over the weekend and has been in newspapers all across the Midwest.

"The formula" has been brought up so many times you've got to believe Huggins smirks every time it's mentioned. It's free publicity for K-State and its tournament résumé which, in reality, is far from finished.

Aside from a road win against Texas, K-State's 10 conference wins aren't impressive. The Wildcats beat Colorado twice, Iowa State twice and Missouri twice. They won home games against Baylor, Nebraska and Oklahoma. All of those teams finished with losing conference records.

That's where "the formula" comes into play. It's a cover-up for what has been a down year in the Big 12.

Huggins is no dummy. He does everything for a reason. He knows the added mentions and exposure K-State is getting will help his team when the NCAA Tournament committee begins its deliberations this week. By planting "the formula" and getting it out in the open, he's trying to help the committee make its decision.

He wants it to appear that holding K-State out of the tournament, in the face of the almighty "formula," would be criminal.

Still, to me "the formula" is more of a built-in excuse than anything. It's Huggins' way of saying, "Look, if we don't make it, it's not because we didn't do our job. It's because the committee broke a trend."

Huggins' players will have an out, and they'll have something to fall back on in case things don't go their way in the Big 12 Tournament. They're well aware of the fact that history is on their side and a firstround loss doesn't necessarily mean they'll have no chance of getting into the "Big Dance." They've been led to believe they're in no matter what.

Suddenly, the game isn't considered a "must-win."

It wasn't for Levy and the Bills, either.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please sold comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

## Late breakout



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN K-State's Justin Bloxom scores during K-State's four-run eighth inning Monday. The Wildcats improved their record to

Late rally seals victory for Wildcat baseball squad

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team (10-2) put together a late rally in its home opener Monday to beat Brigham Young (8-4), 5-1.

Things got started quickly for the hosts when the lead-off-man, junior Derek Bunker, reached base courtesy of a walk from Cougar pitcher Blaine Howell, who struggled to find the strike zone all day. Unfortunately, Bunker was caught napping at first base and was picked off.

Two batters later, senior Eli Rumler drew a two-out walk to breathe life into an inning that seemed to be going nowhere for the Wildcats. A single from sophomore Byron Wiley on the ensuing at-bat advanced Rumler to third and a balk from Howell put the Wildcats in the lead, 1-0.

Two innings later, Howell was replaced after surrendering six walks in just 2 1/3 innings pitched.

The game progressed more or less uneventfully for the next couple of innings until Cougar first baseman Kasey Ko got a hold of a pitch from Wildcat starter sophomore Todd Vogel in the top of the fifth. The ball eventually found its way over the fence after hitting the Powercat sign on top of the scoreboard in right field and knotted the game at 1-1.

Vogel retired the next two batters to close out the inning and left the game after surrendering just one run in five innings pitched in his first start of the season.

"He threw a nice game for us," coach Brad Hill said of Vogel. "He'll be one of the candidates for a midweek spot (in the rotation)."

Good pitching from both teams



Pitcher Todd Vogel makes his delivery to the plate during K-State's game against BYU Monday. Vogel threw 5.0 innings and gave up just one run on three hits with two walks and two strikeouts in the no decision.

kept the game tied at one apiece until K-State broke out with four runs in the eighth. The Wildcats collected three hits,

drew two walks and reached base on an error in an inning that turned what was a pitchers' duel into an offensive onslaught.

Cougar pitcher Matt Jensen, who dominated K-State for 4 2/3 innings, surrendered three hits before being replaced by Clayton Barnes

Barnes could do no better, however, and faced only three batters, retiring no one, before he too made his way to the bench. Reliever Michael Ward finally ended the inning by getting Bunker out, but not before the Wildcats took a 5-1 lead.

K-State reliever freshman Jason Linn closed out the game by retiring three straight and picked up the win. Linn surrendered just one hit in four innings of work and struck out

"I was just trying to go out and throw strikes," Linn said. "I've never really felt pressure before."

At the plate, Wiley finished 1-for-2 on the day and also collected two walks. Freshman Justin Bloxom had a big day as well, recording two hits in four at-bats, and sophomore Nate Tenbrink finally ended his slump with a two-RBI single in the eighth

"Any hit for me right now, I'll take," Tenbrink said.

Tenbrink and the Wildcats will try to complete the two-game sweep when they take on BYU again at 2 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium.

#### actively pursue relocation. The breakdown in arena talks came only three days after Gov. Ed Rendell said he felt an agreement was close. It also increases the

possibility the Penguins — one of the NHL's most attractive franchises — will be playing in Kansas City next season. "We have made a single-minded effort to bring this new arena to a successful conclu-

sion and keep the team in Pittsburgh," owners Mario Lemieux and Ron Burkle said in a letter to Rendell and local government officials. . Our good-faith efforts have not produced a deal, however, and have only added more anxiety to what we thought at best was a risky proposition for us moving forward." In the letter, Lemieux and Burkle put

the blame for the impasse on government officials, arguing they agreed to pay \$120 million over 30 years to help build a \$290 million arena and cover construction cost overruns, yet still have not reached a deal.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman became involved in the talks several weeks ago, but also has been unable to finalize an agree-

The Penguins had an agreement with Isle of Capri Casinos to build the arena at no expense to the team or taxpayers in exchange for a license to build a Pittsburgh slots casino, but a state board in December chose a competing bid.

Jan. 4, the team, state, city and Allegheny County began negotiating an alternate arena funding plan. At the time, government officials asked the team to give about \$4.1 million per year but suggested they were willing to come down

However, the amount being sought from the team has changed little, according to the Penguins' calculations. With no agreement in sight, the Penguins said they must begin planning for next season. They can relocate once their Mellon Arena lease expires in June.

Don Barden, the successful bidder for the slots parlor, agreed in his winning proposal to contribute \$7.5 million a year for 30 years toward the arena costs. However, he cannot start paying until the casino opens, and state Supreme Court appeals filed Friday by the two losing casino chains — including Isle of Capri - threaten to delay that opening past the projected date in late 2008.

The Penguins said the appeals "cause us great concern" because the arena project cannot be delayed any longer. Mellon Arena, built in 1961, is the NHL's oldest arena and lacks the fan-friendly amenities of the league's numerous new facilities.

"Unfortunately, we still don't have a deal and are facing mounting uncertainty that an agreement can be reached in a time frame that is realistic for our organization," the team said in the letter. "Therefore, we have no choice but to declare an impasse and to notify NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman that we will aggressively explore relocation."

Last week, Rendell called the talks "somewhat precarious, although I'm very optimistic that we're close. The attitude of the Penguins has convinced me that they want to stay here."

Kansas City has offered its nearly completed Sprint Center to the Penguins rent-free, with no possibility of cost overruns. The Penguins would also gain revenue from development projects around the arena.\*

### K-State faces Cyclones for 3rd time

By Jessi Hernandez KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One thing could be said of the 12th-seeded Wildcats as they face Iowa State today in the first round of the Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship: they sure don't have much to lose.

K-State finished last in the Big 12 Conference for the first time in its 11-year history this season, managing just four wins, the last of which came nearly a month ago a 66-59 surprise at Texas Tech on Feb. 11. After that, the Wildcats (16-13, 4-12 Big 12) went 0-5 to finish the regular season.

One of those matchups, a 64-61 heartbreaker, was with the team they face today. When the Cyclones (22-7, 10-6) came to Manhattan Feb. 24, for much of the game it looked as though K-State had a lock on its fifth conference win.

It was not meant to be. Iowa State went on an 11-2 run in the final three minutes of the second half to win. It was the second win over K-State for the Cyclones, who previously defeated the Wildcats 73-68 Jan. 27 in Ames, Iowa.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kimberly Dietz fights for a steal with Oklahoma State's Danielle Green during the second half Wednesday. Dietz led K-State in scoring with 23 points.

Considering the close margin of both of those games, however, it brings one thought to mind - it's hard to beat a team three times in a season, especially when that team has everything to gain.

Iowa State is riding a five-game winning streak, which includes victories over No. 1 seed Texas A&M and then-No. 25 Nebraska. Senior Lyndsey Medders leads the conferNo. 12 K-State vs. No. 5 Iowa State When: 2:30 p.m. today
Where: COX Convention Center, Oklahoma

ence in assists per game with 6.6, and leads her team in scoring with 12.4 points per game. Sophomore

## THE EDGE

Tuesday, Mar. 6, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

#### **SEX ED**

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

### STD testing important for students

By Meghan Murphy SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

By age 25, at least one in two sexually active people will have contracted a sexually transmitted disease, according to the American Social Health Association. Since the most common symptom of an STD is no symptom at all, getting tested by a doctor is the safest bet for making sure you are free and clear. For K-State students, Lafene Health Center offers STD testing at a discounted rate. Women can receive testing through the Women's Clinic, men through the General Clinic.

STD testing is not as scary as it sounds. Most STD tests consist of obtaining a urine sample or mouth swab. A few others require a blood sample. It is important to note, however, there is no one test that can identify any and all STDs. Each STD has its own specific test. According to the Lafene Web site, health professionals can test students for gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, HIV, Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and trichomoniasis. Based on a student's sexual behavior and history, doctors can inform the student which STDs they are at risk and should be

Since the incidence of human papillomavirus is extremely high, the test most women undergo is a Pap smear. The Lafene Web site describes the Pap test as a "simple and relatively painless test that obtains cells from a woman's cervix, and a certified cytotechnologist evaluates the cells for abnormalities which may be indicative of cervical cancer." There is no test that can detect HPV, however, abnormal cells found in a Pap test can be indicative of that infection. Women are recommended to undergo a Pap test if they have been sexually active for three or more years or if they are more than 21 years of age. It is important also to remember HPV is not limited to females; it also is found in males.

It is recommended that all sexually active people be tested for STDs every six months to make sure they are healthy. Additionally, one should get tested to ensure they were not tested during a window period, or the period between when one contracts a disease and when it will show up on a test. However, if someone thinks they are at risk for an STD, getting tested as soon as possible could help he or she receive quick treatment and reduce symptoms.

The best way to prevent an STD is abstinence. The second best way is to use a latex condom and to use it properly. STD tests range from \$20 to \$50, depending on the test. Appointments can be made through the Women's Clinic or the General Clinic at Lafene.

The Riley County Health Department also has discounted rates for students who qualify. For more information about testing or STDs contact Lafene Health Center (785) 532-6544, the Women's Clinic (785) 532-6554 or send an email to shape@ k-state.edu.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

### Far from home

Indie artist travels from Atlanta to perform at K-State

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Peacock recently made her longest musical venture away from home

Coming all the way from Atlanta, the 24-year-old singer/songwriter trekked more than 900 miles across the country to perform an hourlong solo show at Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

During her show, which the Union Program Council sponsored, Peacock showcased her lyrically intimate, jazzy style of acoustic pop, using her powerful voice and precise rhythm guitar to soulfully express her heartfelt, musical confessions.

Peacock also took time between songs to check up on what subjects audience members were studying, and reminisced about meeting George Michael for the first time, which she appropriately followed with a cover of "Faith."

Monday night's performance marked the end of her five-night stay in Manhattan. Peacock, who arrived at the Little Apple Thursday night after performing in St. Louis, said her experience in Manhattan was more than enjoyable.

"I love this place," she said. "This is one of the best towns I've been to, and believe me, I've been to a lot

Peacock noted that her favorite stops in Manhattan included The Little Apple Brewing Company, Bluestem Bistro, Pita Pit and the Peters Recreation Complex.

"We made it to the rec every day while we were here," she said. "Props to your university for having such a good workout facility for their students."

Peacock, who also expressed her appreciation for the Aggieville business district, noted that her aftershow activities would include "just one" Belfast Bomber at O'Malley's Alley. But as much as she has enjoyed Manhattan, she insised that her heart will always be in Atlanta.

"That's where I grew up, and that's where I'll probably stay," she said. "And I think that the Atlanta music scene is the place for me to



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Peacock, Atlanta, performs at the Union Station Monday evening.

Growing up in Atlanta, Peacock said that her interest and talent in music are attributes that she comes by honestly.

"I have one sister who is a trained opera singer, and one who is a piano prodigy," she said. "Guess you could say it runs in the family."

The most time she has spent away from Atlanta were her years at Belmont College in Nashville, where she graduated in 2005 with a degree in commercial music.

I really enjoyed my time in Nashville, and thought about staying there, but I'm not sure that was really the scene for my music," Peacock said.

"Atlanta has been a lot more receptive to my style and there are more indie-rock labels in that area that I think I would fit into."

As far as the future goes, Peacock said she plans to continue doing the things she has been doing.

"I really want to keep touring the college circuit," said Peacock, who has performed more than 20 live shows on the road so far this

"I think that's where my target audience is right now."

Erica Boatman, UPC entertainment chair and junior in apparel marketing, said she agreed with Peacock's appeal to college stu-

"She has a very unique style, that I think is good for college-campus performances," Boatman said. "I would definitely promote her to other campuses."

### **NEW RELEASES**

Music



Arcade Fire, "Neon Bible" Ry Cooder, "My Name Is Buddy" Mary Chapin Carpenter, "The Calling" Air, "Pocket Symphony" Korn, "Mtv Unplugged" Reliant K, "Five Score & Seven Years Ago" Son Volt, "Search" Kaiser Chiefs, "Yours Truly Angry Mob" Gary Allan, "Greatest Hits" Finger Eleven, "Them VS. You VS. Me" Bright Eyes, "Four Winds" Sevendust, "Alpha"

#### **DVDs**



"Borat — Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of

Kazakhstani TV personality Borat (Sacha Baron Cohen) is dispatched to the United States to report on the "greatest country in the world." With a documentary crew in tow, Borat becomes more interested in locating and marrying Pamela Anderson than his assignment.

"Let's Go to Prison"

John Lyshitski (Dax Shepard) is a carstealing slacker with a weed problem and has been in Illinois' Rossmore State Penitentiary so many times, he knows its entire population of both staff and cons by their first names. Cursed with the ill luck of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, in possession of the wrong car, he's been deemed a lost-cause repeat offender in the eyes of everyone else. When the heartless Judge who handed down most of his sentences goes to the big courthouse in the sky, John decides to ruin the man's legacy by having the judge's only offspring, Nelson Biederman IV (Will Arnett), thrown in the slammer along with him.

### "Walkout"

Based on a true story, student activist and Mexican-American Paula Crisostomo (Alexa Vega), tired of being treated unequally, decides to take action and stage a walkout at five East Los Angeles high schools in 1968, to protest educational conditions and complain of anti-Mexican educational bias along with some 10,000 students.

### "Confetti"

A mockumentary that follows three couples as they battle it out to win the coveted title of Most Original Wedding of the Year.'

### "Fast Foot Nation"

An ensemble piece examining the health risks involved in the fast food industry and its environmental and social consequences.

### TV on DVD



"South Park — The Complete Ninth

"Stargate Atlantis — The Complete Second Season'

"Northern Exposure — The Complete Sixth

Season' "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch — The Com-

plete First Season"

"Zach Galifianakis — Live at the Purple Onion" "Hawaii Five-0 — The Complete First

Season' "Moonlighting — Season Five — The

**Final Season** "The Loop — Season One"

"Saturday Night Live — The Best of Steve Martin"

### Albums showcase wide musical array

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla



**Scissor Sisters** "Ta-Dah" \*\*\*

Two years after an excellent,

eponymous debut, the Scissor Sisters return with the album "Ta-Dah," which is sleeker and more ambitious.

The group's first single, "I Don't Feel Like Dancin," cowritten and performed by Elton John, is the album's catchiest mo-

Still, there are plenty of popcum-disco-cum-glam rock gems to keep the party bouncing and the disco light turning.

While not quite as brilliant as its debut, the Scissor Sisters still manage to fill the album with enough highlights, like the disco stomp of "Lights" and the sassy "Kiss You Off," which overshadow any lesser tracks.



T.I. "King" \*\*\*\*

2006 was an anemic year for rap. One of the few hip-hop releases worth mentioning is the fourth album, "King," from Atlanta MC, Clifford Harris (T.I.).

Of the album's bloated 75minute runtime, there is surprisingly little filler material. The album's opening onslaught features burning tracks from Just Blaze and the amazing Toompproduced "What You Know," where T.I.'s distinct drawl romps throughout catchy synth washes. From the typical chest-thumping anthems to the soulful sexual ballads (where Harris smartly avoids the typical misogyny present in most rap music), T.I. maintains control of his game throughout the album's entirety.



**Tim Hecker** "Harmony in Ultraviolet" \*\*\*\*

Electronic music is a relatively

young genre, but it also is one of the most expansive. Some electronic producers seek to make music to which one can dance, and others use electronics to expand the definition of what music can be. Canadian Tim Hecker definitely falls into the latter category, as his career would obviously attest. "Harmony in Ultraviolet" is a refinement of Hecker's skills and sounds from previous albums. He creates a rich, expansive, ambient electronic soundscape full of fuzzed-out bass, distorted guitars and countless synthesizer embellishments. While the album is divided into tracks, it works best as a whole that dramatically rises and falls like cresting waves.

#### **FICTION**

### Earbud Evil | Contemplation in the dark

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the seventh segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily for the next three weeks. This story follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a campus-wide crisis that threatens the univer-

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

My sneakers made only a slight rasp of noise against the cold, concrete sidewalk as I walked through the dark on Fremont Street. My legs felt numb as my jeans were no match for the wind, which scratched at my face with every gust.

Having my day start late meant my body wanted it to end late as well, so a nighttime stroll seemed like the perfect answer. Even more, the atmosphere, solitude and repetition helped me think

1-2-3-4. 1-2-3-4. I kept saying it to keep pace.

I forgot the chill and the breeze after a moment or two and set my mind in motion. I thought about the sneaky file that worked its way onto my iPod and its connection to Rhett. I remembered the empty look on his face as he sat in the Union looking at

nothing - the same look Bill had when he went for my throat. 1-2-3-4. 1-2-3-4. I went over the facts.

First, people ignore the rest of the world while hooked to their iPods. They respond only to things that try to interrupt the

Second, there is a sports podcast of unknown origin out there that made it onto my iPod without my doing. One of the people who seemed addicted to his iPod had listened to that podcast, which sounded like a tractor running over a circus clown when it was played on Katie's stereo.

Third, people eventually stop listening to their iPods, but act strangely afterward. Bill went from being a die-hard K-State fan to wearing blue and red to the KU/K-State game. Rhett skipped a party to get some sleep, even though he's one of the worst gossips and never misses a chance to run his mouth.

1-2-3-4. 1-2-3-4. I made my analysis.

The podcast did something to a person's mind. It probably made them want to keep listening. Perhaps whatever it did took a while to get done.

I remembered hearing about the mind control projects the CIA did in the '60s and wondered if this was something like that whatever they called it. Subcutaneous. No. Sub-lingual. No. Sublime. Almost, it was something like sub-lim-en... subliminal! That's right, I thought, subliminal. Subliminal messaging.

So someone was spreading subliminal messages through an

audio file that gets onto someone's iPod like a virus. I had the what and the how, but who and why were still well beyond my

1-2-3-4. 1-2-3-4. 1-2-3rd. Third Street. I stopped walking and looked around.

The redevelopment project had turned this area into a gaping hole in the heart of Manhattan. It may have been temporary, but that didn't make it any less ugly.

The developers had already decimated a few lots, leaving nothing but dirt. Others had only been partly bulldozed, the buildings were gone but their foundations marked where they'd stood. Those wouldn't be there for long.

Best Buy sulked in the distance. The lonely, big box store " looked sad, like it was wondering when its friends would ar-

1-2-3-4. 1-2-3-4. I started walking south.

The day spun around me over and over and I tried to reach out with my mind and grasp whatever it was I might have missed. It was like trying to scoop sand with a salad fork.

Bill. Rhett. Katie. Purple. Blue. Right. Left. Right. Left.

A locomotive sounded its horn, startling me. The missing piece hit me like I'd been laying on the tracks.

On my way to the library that afternoon, I'd seen President Wefald out riding his bike with an intent look on his face. On his hip was a familiar-looking piece of white plastic.

### WHAMcards offer discounts at various Manhattan businesses

**By Allison Voris** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A discount card company is trying to distribute its product to every K-State student.

The cards, called WHAMcards, offer discounts at 25 different Manhattan businesses. Jeffrey Lerner, national sales coordinator for WHAMcard, said these businesses are trying to show their support for the K-State student body

"We brought together a group of businesses that understand what it's like to be a college student," Lerner said. "They understand that while other people are out making money, students are going to school."

Thousands of students, like Kimberlie McClellan, junior in secondary education, have been given the cards as they strolled

"I think I will use my card a lot to save some extra cash," McClellan said. "Money can be tight for college students."

She said she is happy with the break the local businesses are giving her through her WHAM-

"I think I'm going to save a

lot of money at Pita Pit now," McClellan said.

Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville is one of the businesses that offers deals for customers with a card. Darren Grant, kitchen manager, said advertising on the cards has brought in new customers to the restaurant.

"We started advertising with the card to reach college students, and it has been successful so far," Grant said. "We see at least five people a day using their cards."

The cards are free, which differs from many discount cards, Lerner said. He said the company's founder, Matt Whitney, got the idea to create a free discount card after being approached to buy a similar card for \$10.

"He thought 'That's absurd. I don't have money, that's why I need a discount card in the first place," Lerner said.

The cards are reusable, unlike the coupons and coupon books that are handed out on campus and in the community, he said.

"A business might print a really great coupon to get a customer to come in one time." Lerner said. "But our card is a loyalty card, where the students can come in over and over again."

By the end of the week, approximately 28,000 WHAMcards will have been handed out this semester, he said. Lerner said the large number of cards is to ensure every student can get

"Think about if one student gets a card on campus and doesn't know what it is, so they throw it away," he said. "We just want to make sure there are always enough cards going around and that every student

So far WHAMcards are available on three college campuses besides K-State, including Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Lerner said there are plans for the cards to be distributed at 11 more schools

WHAMcards chose K-State as one of its first universities because of the school's importance to Manhattan businesses, Lerner

"In this town, it really seems that everything is centered around the school," he said. "It's also a place where many people are willing to give a break to college students."

### **ONLINE** | Program entering final development

continued from Page 1

teachers more control over when people can access certain parts of their course. This will, for example, restrict students from accessing a course's final exam until they have met certain course requirements. Caffey said the feature was designed with online and distance education courses in mind, but also could be applied for face-to-face courses. He said it is up to the instructors to determine the best way use the tool.

"The department is right on the cusp of formalizing all of these changes going into final K-State Online development," Caffey said. All tools will, of course, be used at the discretion of each instructor, he said.

To help students and faculty better understand how to use the new features, the Information Technology Assistance Center will offer training classes.

Rebecca Gould, Director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said OME and iTAC will work = together to offer a preview of what the new version of K-State online will look like. She said the classes are typi-cally broken up into various segments on the new tools and will be held late June: to early July before the new system is released.

### **TOURNAMENT** | K-State is 4-2 in first round

continued from Page 1

Nicky Wieben is averaging 12 points per game and is third in the conference in blocks per game, with 1.83.

But K-State has, at times, proved it is not a team to be taken lightly. Junior Kimberly Dietz leads the conference in 3-point goals made per game.

Sophomore Shalee Lehning is second in assists per game with 5.1, and in the Wildcats' past five games, freshman Ashley Sweat has been a force, averaging 17.2 points and 5.7

On Jan. 6, the Wildcats defeated then-No. 17 Texas A&M 48-45 in Manhattan. In their first game with-

out then-leading scorer sophomore Marlies Gipson, the Wildcats overcame a 24-point halftime deficit to pull within three at Nebraska on Jan. 17.

onstrated the team's capabilities.

More than anything, though, the most recent loss to Iowa State should serve as a reminder to the Wildcats that they have as good a chance as their op-

ponent to advance past the first round today.

K-State is 4-2 overall in first round games of the tournament. The Wildcats have advanced to the semifinals five times, and played = in the championship twice - in 1997 and 2005.

Iowa State is 11-5 in Big They eventually lost, 70- 12 tournament games since 63, but the comeback dem- 2000, and won the title in 2000 and 2001. In the past six seasons, the Cyclones have failed to get past the first round only once.

> The winner of today's game will advance to play Nebraska at 2:30 p.m.

Classifieds continue on the next page

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120

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Employment/Careers

**310** 

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial pote tial of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opporsonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT- Networks Plus, the ader in providing business computer services, has a full-time position available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintain-ing a positive and ener-getic attitude. \$12/ hour, full-time only, opportunimail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: job-

s@networksplus.com. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT: Organized and flex-ible professional to handle clerical support duties for the marriage for keeps project. Must have good communication, multitasking and computer skills. Submit resume with references by March 9 to Catholic Charities, 323 Poyntz, Suite 102, Mandraz@sbcglobal.net, 785-323-0643.

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excellent written and verbal communication skills, excellent organizational skills, ability to multi-task and work in a fast-paced environment, experience in event planning and coordination, demonstrated proficiency in multiple computer programs (in-cluding MS Office Suite), with CRM software including knowledge of data fil ters. The successful indivated, have a team attitude and be committed to a constituent- driven ser-vice philosophy. Salary range of \$29,000 to LUNCH

\$34,000. Position able June 1, 2007. Send letter of application, re-sume or vita and contact information for three workreferences Search Committee, KSU, New Student Services, 122 Anderson Hall, Man-hattan, KS 66506. Screen ing will begin March 9 and continue until position is filled. KSU is an Equal Op portunity Employer and ac employees. its Paid for by KSU.

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galls, KS 67853 FULL-TIME SUMMER Internship. Join 20 other K-State students. Learn how to run a business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Call 785-317-0455.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE Inc. several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing maintenance crews. This is for full time and part help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years or age and have a valid drivers li-cense. Starting wage is 88.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-485-2857 to obtain hattan, KS 66502, fe- an application; or e-mail fax us at howeland@kansas.-

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weekends, to conduct interviews. WILDCATSNEEDJOBS .-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan.

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### Bleeding Kansas Act to promote tourism

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people wouldn't consider Kansas an ideal tourist destination, but local groups are trying to convince them otherwise.

These groups want to increase tourism on the state and county levels by increasing awareness and educating people about elements of Kansas that go largely unnoticed. Recently passed legislation also will aid their efforts.

The Bleeding Kansas National Heritage Area Act will grant money to several Kansas counties that were involved in "Bleeding Kansas" to stimulate their economies through tourism. The Kan-Congressional Delegation introduced the bill into the House on March 4, 2004, and the Senate on March 23, 2004.

"We feel restoring these counties will build upon the Kansas rural development policy and the new homestead act to recognize inherent strengths of small towns and rural communities," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., in his introduction speech to the Senate.

Brownback listed closeknit communities, strong local business networks and a tradition of entrepreneurial creativity as examples of such strengths.

"Bleeding Kansas" was a period of conflict in the Kansas territory before the Civil War between pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions, which fought over whether Kansas would allow slavery when it became a state.

Twenty-nine counties in eastern Kansas and 12 counties in western Missouri are recognized as the Heritage Area because of their roles in the conflict.

Riley County is included in the act because of its historic significance. It was one of the first counties established

> **BELFAST, JAGER BOMBS 8** 180 BOMBS

in territorial Kansas, and the first territorial capital was located in the town of Pawnee, which is now Fort Riley, said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Mu-

Collins said the Goodnow House, 2309 Claflin Road, is an example of a historical site that would be promoted using the grant money.

"Goodnow was a founder of Manhattan and was active in territorial politics and education," Collins said. "He was also involved in a number of the other themes that connect to Freedom's Frontier. Promoting the house is a way we can use history to build understanding and build on that heritage for economic benefit through tourism and connected economic development."

Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, wants the Flint Hills to be considered a heritage area as well. This would make Riley County the only region in overlapping heritage areas,

"If we had both, it would make Riley County very attractive to visitors across the country," Toll said. "We would see an increase in visitors who would come here for hopefully both areas."

The National Park Service defines a National Heritage Area as "a place designated by the United States Congress where natural, cultural, historic and recreational resources combine to form a cohesive, nationally distinctive landscape arising from patterns of human activity shaped by geography."

The cause soon will receive some help from National Geographic Magazine. The magazine's April edition will feature 22 pages of photography of the Flint Hills taken by famed Kansas photojournalist Jim Richardson, according to The Associated Press.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Deborah Goins, vice president of Little Apple Records, Wayne Goins, president of Little Apple Records and David Brown, recording engineer of Little Apple Records and senior in electrical engineering, started the local record label to help Manhattan musicians break

Jazz professor starts local CD label for students By Salena Strate

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frustrated and disappointed with the music-label industry, Wayne Goins decided to start his own record label, Little Apple Records.

"I was frustrated with the music industry's red tape, in terms of trying to get a record deal," said Goins, associate professor of music and director of jazz. "I saw what was happening in the way the business has changed. Technology has paved the way for jazz artists to represent themselves."

Through computer technology. Goins created his own studio with recording engineer David Brown. They record live concerts with remote technology, and later mix, produce and distribute music through a Web site,

ROYAL PURPLE

www.cdbaby.com.

"I think what it says about Wayne is not only is he passionate about jazz, but also letting people know it's not dying - jazz is an art form that is very much alive," Brown, senior in electrical engineering said.

Brown handles graphic design production for the albums, and said he helps with albums from start to finish.

Starting the label was not difficult, Goins said, however, the Internet has made distribution slightly more difficult.

"In many places, shelf space in record shops is harder to find," he said. "Because of the Internet and so many projects out there, the competition is much stiffer. You have to maintain the royalty payments and the licensing of the songs we re-

www.claflinbooks.com

785-532-650

cord, which sometimes get to be expensive."

Goins said he wants to limit his projects to the Manhattan area. He would produce albums for students or faculty he thought were worthy of creating a good jazz record.

"Students don't have to deal with other managers and producers who are going to make most of the profit," Goins said. "There are students who are right in the middle of it, like Kelly McCarty."

McCarty, senior in music composition, created his first trio album, "Common Anomaly," with Goins.

"Dr. Goins is a very thorough individual when it comes to the best quality possible," McCarty said. "It's a very powerful thing to have iTunes and other digital distribution through his label that's allowed my music to be shipped all over the world

McCarty said said Goins is a mentor to him, and it is important to have his sup-

instead of local Manhattan."

"My biggest accomplishment has been the establishment of authentic jazz in Manhattan," Goins said. "In every major city you can find good jazz, but for a town this size, some might not expect the quality of jazz we have here!

Goins said he is proud to have something to do with this by pioneering the Swing City Jazz series at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"It is entirely because of him that we have a jazz series," said Penny Senften, executive director at the arts

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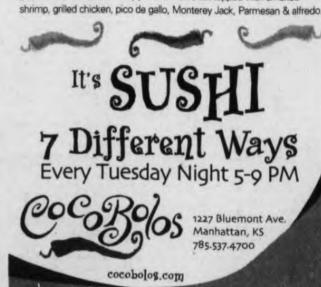
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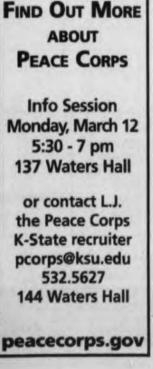




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sauce topped with Monterey Jack and jalapeños on a wood-fired crust. Pizza al Fresca A crispy wood-fired crust topped with smoked shrimp, grilled chicken, pico de gallo, Monterey Jack, Parmesan & alfredo

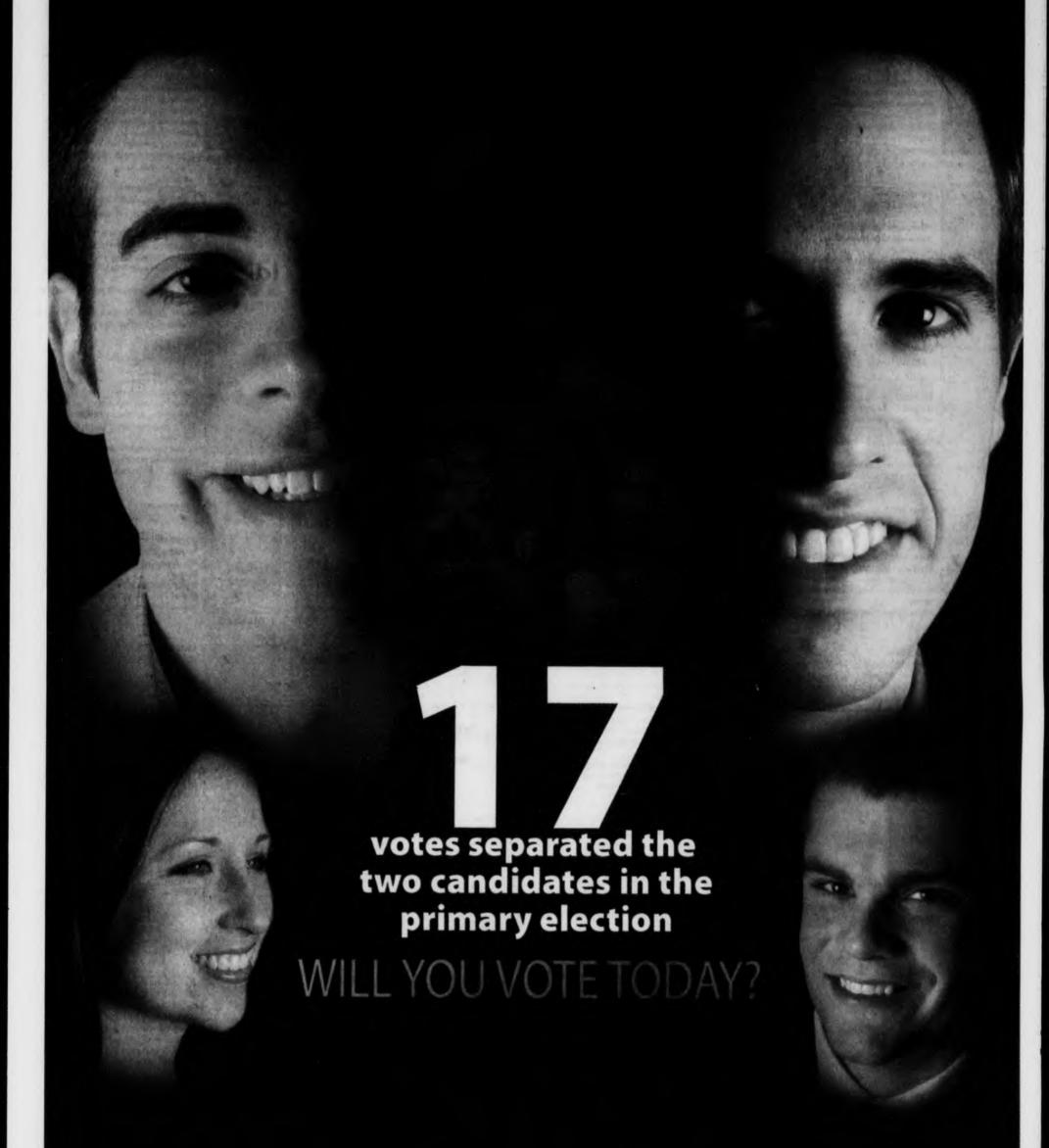




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Cast your vote March 6 and 7 at sgaelections.ksu.edu.

There can only be one president.

### STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION CANDIDATES Responses were reproduced as closely as possible to the way they were written with a limit of 20 words. Not all candidates responded.



**Brett Eakin** SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Office sought: Student Publications Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you? I will strive to bring leadership and financial strength to the board, utilizing both experience and commit-ment to Student Publications. What goals do you hope to achieve during your

hope to continue my tenure with Student Publications by supporting our student executives and insuring sound financial success.



Haberichter

Jaquelynn Haberichter
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

Office sought: Student Publications Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you? I understand and agree with recent student upset and want to work to make both happy. What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Finding the line that satisfies everyone in regards to the student publications.

SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY AND PRE-NURSING

Office sought: Student Publications Board, 1 year

Why should students vote for you?

Past experience with student publications. What goals do you hope to achieve during your



Leben

Krista Leben JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Office sought: Student Publications Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you? I have extensive experience working on different student publications and understand the challenge What goals do you hope to achieve during yo

I promise to make decisions that will allow the shudent publications to focus on producing the best product



McNeely

Danesha McNeeley SOPHOMORE, ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, PRE-VET

Office sought: Student Publications Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I am a passion ate individual that wants the best out of college for

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

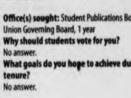
I want to give more of the vast majority of students a chance to voice their opinions and thoughts.



Austin St. John NOT LISTED

Office(s) sought: Student Publications Board, Union Governing Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your

St. John





**Piper Hoskins** SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Janezic

Swift

Promote responsible decisions regarding all forms of print put out by Student Publications.

Lexi Janezic

FRESHMAN, ART

Margaret Neyer

NOT LISTED

No answer.

Kristel Williams

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION** 

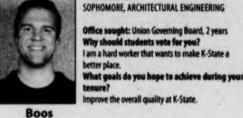
FRESHMAN, PRE-PROFESSIONAL

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during you

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you?

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Neyer



nprove the overall quality at K-State.

KC Persson

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your

SOPHOMORE, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

new perspective to the group.

Cameron Addington

Katie Beye

Office(s) sought: Business Senator

SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?

university for students, and I'd be honored to

loved working in senate this year to make a better

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I want to increase student spots in the new parking

SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

I am an experienced senator that is ready to work for

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Increase communications between senators and

student body; and continue make K-State great.

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you?

his position

garage, find a textbook solution, and stay connected

Why should students vote for you?

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you?

Because I have good leadership skills and I bring a

I hope to make the Union a more inviting and fun

JUNIOR, FINANCE AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Students should vote for me because I am involved on campus and am willing to listen to students ideas.

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

body and to work for the betterment of Kansas State.

My main goals are to best represent the student

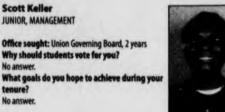
What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Keller

Persson

Addington

Beye



McNeely

SOPHOMORE, ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY,

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you?

I want to give more of the vast majority of students a



Sarah Morton SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

No answer

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you? I have had 1 yr of experience on each organization. I feel passionately about each and strive to represent What goals do you hope to achieve during your

On Senate I hope to see final action and follow Morton through on issues students care about including

Alyssa Williams

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 2 years Why should students vote for you? Experience, enthusiasm, ideas, and willingness

SOPHOMORE, GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ADVERTISING

What goals do you hope to achieve during your To listen to you and always act on your ideas.

Williams

Jamie Ball SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?
I have two years of experience with SGA. I listen to my constituents' concerns, making decisions with them in mind.

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I hope to see the online textbook policy/list that we have been working on in committee completed and passed.

Why should students vote for you?

SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Why should students vote for you?

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator, Engineering Student Council Vice President (External)

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I would like to see the study abroad fee dismissed

and the online textbook list expanded to increase

JUNIOR, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND PRE-LAW

Students who read this section only once a year have

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

've gone with "listening and acting" before, and I

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator

Why should students vote for you?

am extremely responsible and always ready to

**Samuel Brinton** 

help serve.

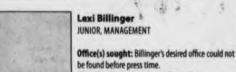
buying options.

**Matt Coleman** 

a lot in common with me.

think it works very well.

What goals do you hope to achieve during your



Billinger

John Bergin JUNIOR, AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council

Office sought: Union Governing Board, 1 year Why should students vote for you?

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Why should students vote for you? oachability. Agriculture students will feel comfort in my leadership. Feel free to call me Big John. What goals do you hope to achieve during your

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



Williams

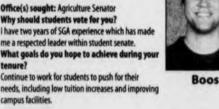
Whether it is with student employment opportunities or guest speakers, council needs to promote

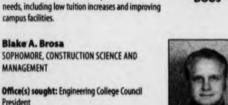
SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND



**Blaes** 

me a respected leader within student senate. What goals do you hope to achieve during your Continue to work for students to push for their





Brosa

With two years of ESC exposure, I feel I possess the capabilities it takes to effectively run this What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Why should students vote for you?

During my tenure I plan to recruit more members and push to host an ESC Regional Conference at KSU.

Allison Crook

Annie Dwyer

JUNIOR, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND **JOURNALISM** 

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator Why should students vote for you? have experience on the College of Agriculture Student Council and I'm dedicated to the students. What goals do you hope to achieve during your I would like to increase funding to the College of

JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator, College

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I'd like to help SGA become a more proactive organi-

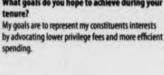
Agriculture and it's organizations.



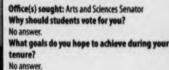
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator

**David Bulcock** 

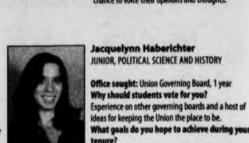
Why should students vote for you? I will be an advocate for Arts and Science. I love K-State and will work to make it the best. What goals do you hope to achieve during you



**Bryan Cox** SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE



Cox



Haberichter

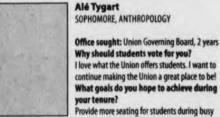
programming and events for students. Danesha McNeely

Continue the current work being done of offering

Students should vote for me because I am a passion ate individual that wants the best out of college for

What goals do you hope to achieve during you

chance to voice their opinions and thoughts.



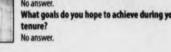
PRE-VET

Tygart

periods. Present more information and encourage more participation in special events.

Dan Atkisson JUNIOR, AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator and Agriculture College Council Treasurer
Why should students vote for you?

What goals do you hope to achieve during your



Atkisson



Bigham

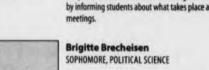
JUNIOR, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council Why should students vote for you?

Melissa Bigham

improve correspondence between council, faculty, and students. What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I will provide a voice for students and work to

I hope to increase awareness of what Ag Council does by informing students about what takes place at the



Dena Bunnel

**Kaitlyn Crow** 

Relations Coordinator

Michelle Evanoff

JUNIOR, DIETETICS

No answer.

tenure?

SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your

No answer.

Brecheisen





Bunnel

Crow

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I am a realistic, outgoing student, willing to push hard for the issues most important to us as students. What goals do you hope to achieve during your I will work to address deferred maintenance, Keep

tuition from rising, and increase student contact with SGA.

SOPHOMORE, ANIMAL SCIENCE AND AGRICUL-

TURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND JOURNALISM

I am open minded and I listen. Having previous

leadership experience, I enjoy initiating change

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I hope to keep students and faculty informed of upcoming events concerning the College of Agriculture.

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology College Council

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Why should students vote for you?

Why should students vote for you?

while keeping others opinions in mind.

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council Public



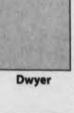
Brinton

Satyabrata Das **GRADUATE STUDENT, BIOCHEMISTRY** 

Office(s) sought: Graduate School Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your

JUNIOR, HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

What goals do you hope to achieve during



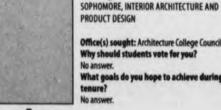
zation. I want to see SGA focus on attainable goals. Paul Fangman FRESHMAN, CIVIL ENGINEERING

Why should students vote for you?

After three years as a member of SGA, I feel I've learned a lot about the different possibilities of

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you? I feel that I'm a capable, motivated representative of engineering students and the student body as a

opportunities for student involvement at both the college and university



Office(s) sought: Architecture College Council

Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your No answer.

I care about what students think and want to get What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?



Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Council

Mridu Gandhi

JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

Why should students vote for you?
I am organized, conscientious, dedicated, & hard worker. I hace been on Council since freshman year, currently serving as treasurer. What goals do you hope to achieve during

Organizing activities for my college in order to further recognize it's diversity & uniqueness; continue working on Council's ongoing tasks.



Fadler

Office(s) sought: Business College Council and

Why should students vote for you? I'm a hard worker, who believes that come tion is the key to all success, that will always back

your tenure?

I believe that an oral English Exam needs to be given to all GTA's, with a studendent panel giving input.



Fangman

What goals do you hope to achieve during As a student senator, I will work to provide more



Robby Flack

**Robby Flack** SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?

-Make sure students have their opinions heard

-Work with the entire senate to make K-State more student friendly



Gandhi



Sarah Guinane

to make a difference.

**Emily Haug** 

Meg Henry

FRESHMAN, APPAREL DESIGN

expansion of the Rec. center.

FRESHMAN, AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator Why should students vote for you?

I have a great passion for K-State University and it's

What goals do you hope to achieve during

hope to represent students with the greatest of

interest and concern that will directly effect the

FRESHMAN, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MAN-

I believe I'm qualified to serve you as student sena-

tor based on my experience as a Student Governing

I hope to make the voice and concerns of the College

What goals do you hope to achieve during

of Engineering more well known to the student

Why should students vote for you?

**Kayla Horsky** 

college of agriculture.

AGEMENT

Association intern.

Anthony Lawson

your tenure?

Guinane

Haug

Henry

Horsky

FRESHMAN, KINESIOLOGY

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator
Why should students vote for you?
Throughout all my life, I have always strived to
become involved to attain leadership positions, and

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

I hope that as a student leader at K-State, I can make

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? Along with my experience, I have a real passion

for Kansas State and making a difference at this

What goals do you hope to achieve during

arise and better the campus for all students.

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology Senator Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for me because I am knowledgeable, passionate about K-State, and have creative solutions to problems.

What goals do you hope to achieve during

I would really like to help get the ball Rolling on the

My goals are to represent my college on issues that

a difference at both the school and comr

FRESHMAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE



Good

Why should students vote for you? My leadership experience, unique perspective, focused vision and desire to serve students makes me an excellent

will be priorities.

I aspire to lead a progressive, student-focused Ag. Council. Web site development and communicat

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

JUNIOR, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council



Hamm

**Molly Hamm** SOPHOMORE, ENGLISH

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I have experience in SGA, and know how to accomplish goals and generate new ideas to benefit What goals do you hope to achieve during

your tenure? I want to improve upon the SGA Hears you carnpaign which we started this year and reach even more students.

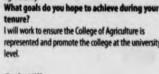


Henry

**Dalton Henry** SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND **AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS** 

Office(s) sought: Agriculure College Council Activi-Why should students vote for you? I have a passion for representing, promo and serving the College of Agriculture and the

I will work to ensure the College of Agriculture is represented and promote the college at the university



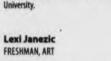


Hill

SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator
Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I am willing to listen to new ideas and make sure students are What goals do you hope to achieve during

My goal is to give students a person they can approach at any time on issues related to the University.



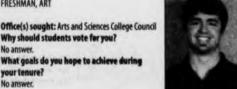
Janezic

Krueger

Long

Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during

your tenure? No answer.



Jensen

Kyle Krueger FRESHMAN, LIFE SCIENCES AND PRE-DENTAL

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I care about their views and will give a good representation of

What goals do you hope to achieve during Representing the opinions of students in the college of arts and sciences and gaining experience doing

JUNIOR, HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE DESIGN

I have many leadership qualities that I believe could benefit all students in the College of Agriculture.

What goals do you hope to achieve during

I hope to increase communication throughout all

Agricultural organizations, on campus and around

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?

Office(s) sought: Business College Council

What goals do you hope to achieve during

Why should students vote for you?

What goals do you hope to achieve during your

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council

Why should students vote for you?

**Matt Long** 

your tenure?

Joshua McGinn

John Newman

our tenure?

No answer.

SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

JUNIOR, HISTORY



Lawson

JUNIOR, COMPUTER ENGINEERING Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you? I will represent the student body as best as I can. What goals do you hope to achieve during

crease enrollment which will allow for better

facilities and equipment.

Will Lopez JUNIOR, FINANCE



Office(s) sought: Business College Council Why should students vote for you?

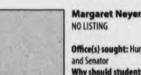
What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.



**DaNesha McNeely** SOPHOMORE, ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. PRE-VET

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council Public Relations Director and Senato Why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because I am a passion ate individual that wants the best out of college for

What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? I want to give more of the vast majority of students a chance to voice their opinions and thoughts.

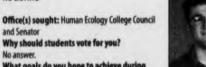


McNeely

NO LISTING

and Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.

Neyer

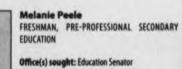




**Brady Ott** JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you? I am an experienced leader with strong values and hope to serve as an informed student voice. What goals do you hope to achieve during

I hope to assist in the fair allocation and distribution of funds among organizations, and help suppress drinking and driving.





Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?





Hapke

Herrmann

**Hoskins** 

Kennedy

Konda

Maynard

Metzgar

Norris

Pacey

Shelby Haag SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

ffice(s) sought: Agriculture College Council Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during

Annalisa Hapke SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

preparing to be future teachers.

**Brandon Herrmann** 

College of Business.

**Piper Hoskins** 

your tenure?

SENIOR, ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you?

I would encourage students to vote for me because

I feel like I would be a good representation for the

What goals do you hope to achieve during

I want to improve communication between the Business School Students/Faculty and SGA.

SOPHOMORE, ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCI-

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Council

help me serve as a better connection between

What goals do you hope to achieve during

Developing a stronger connection between students and their representatives and introducing the best

Why should students vote for you? Many good ideas and prior senate experience would

ate and College Council.

possible textbook policy for KSU.

Office(s) sought: Business Senator

Why should students vote for you?

I will serve business students to my full ability, and listen to each individual's complaints, comments or

What goals do you hope to achieve during

I will make sure that the college is everything

business students expect, and is an equal voice at

JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Council

voices are represented in Senate. I have all students'

What goals do you hope to achieve during

Continuing to tackle both the parking and textbook

Why should students vote for you? If re-elected, I will continue to ensure diverse

SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Why should students vote for you?

Office(s) sought: Agricultural College Council

I have the experience and charisma needed to be

What goals do you hope to achieve during

to continue to improve as much as possible.

Continue the success of the College of Ag and help it

SOPHOMORE, NUTRITION AND EXERCISE SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology College Council

I am a committed & hard-working individual. I will

Getting more people involved with council & inform-

SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY MAN-

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council

What goals do you hope to achieve during

Why should students vote for you?

Why should students vote for you?

do my best to give students a voice. What goals do you hope to achieve during

ing others of what council does.

**Ben Norris** 

your tenure?

No answer.

**Owen Kennedy** 

your tenure?

the University.

Krista Leben

and Senator

interests in mind.

Mark Maynard

surressful at this position.

Catherine Metzgar

your tenure?

JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT

your tenure?

Office(s) sought: Education College Council Why should students vote for you?

I am passionate about education and the students

What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

involved in activities and community service.

I want to develop new ways to get current students

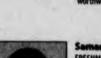


Haberichter

Jacquelynn Haberichter
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

ice(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Cou and Senator
Why should students vote for you?
As an out-of-state student, I well understand the
financial burden and will work to reduce it.
What gooks do you hope to achieve during yo

Implement programs that will save students in and make the money that are spending more



Harlan

Samentha Rayo Harlan FRESHMAN, PUBLIC RELATIONS

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I care about the university, I know that it need change, and I am willing to fight for that chun What goals do you hope to achieve durin your tenure? your tenure? I hope to be the perfect link between our st and our student government, and make all my



Cody Herbster JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT

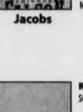
Office(s) sought: Business College Council Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve de





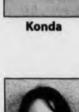
JUNIOR, PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCA-

Office(s) sought: Education College Council
Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve dur your tenure?



Kristi Konda SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?
I believe my experience here will help others and bring about positive changes What goals do you hope to achieve during your Implementing programs benefitting students



Loeb

SOPHOMORE, PRE-LAW: POLITICAL SCIENCE/PHI-Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Sen Why should students vote for you?

I have two years of SGA experience and a genuine grasp of students' concerns and how to effectively nmunicate these. What goals do you hope to achieve during ye

I hope to be an accessible, loyal, and proactive representative for my constituents and adeq address the pressing issues



McCord

Sam McCord SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you? My experience has taught me how to represent students in a positive r What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? I hope to foster cohesiveness between students and student government.

Sarah Morton SENIOR, ACCOUNTING Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? I have had 1 yr of experience on each organization feel passionately about each and strive to represent

What goals do you hope to achieve during yo On Senate I hope to see final action and follow

Morton through on issues students care about including deferred maintenance and

FRESHMAN, CIVIL ENGINEERING

of the engineering department. What goals do you hope to achieve during

**Lindsey Patterson** 

ions and ideas.

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you?

student who will represent the student po

My goal as a student senator is to voice and

improve upon any problems within the college of

FRESHMAN, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT INFORMA-

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? My internship for Senate lead me to want to con-

tinue by representing the college with trustwork

What goals do you hope to achieve during

that would benefit K-State and it's student body.

your tenure?
To work with other senators to pass new le

JUNIOR, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Joseph Norris

your tenure?

TION SYSTEMS



McGinn

Zach Oswald JUNIOR, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFES-SIONAL

Office(s) sought: Business College Council and Why should students vote for you? No answer. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

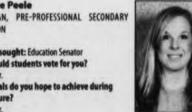


Lydia Peele JUNIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

> Office(s) sought: Education Senator Why should students vote for you? I will be a strong voice for education students and be open to hearing new ideas.\ What goals do you hope to achieve during inprove connections between student senators and

their constituents. See more involvement from the Peele College of Education Students.





Phelon

**Kendall Pacey** SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Office(s) sought: Engineering College Council

Vice-President (Internal)
Why should students vote for you? I am a hard work, honest, and responsible indithat liks to see the job done right. What goals do you hope to achieve during One of my main goals would have to be finding a way to recruit freshmen.

**Ashley Phelon** 

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology Senator Why should students vote for you? No answer. What goals do you hope to achieve during

JUNIOR, FOOD AND NUTRITION- EXERCISE SCIENCE



**Norris** 

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? Students should vote for me because of my persistence towards attaining student goals and my experience (twice elected student senator). What goals do you hope to achieve during your

**Piper** 

My goals include continuing to improve the qual of advising, furthering the honors program, and promoting the college.

Sky



Alvssa Provencio SENIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology College Council Why should students vote for you? I have a passion for K-State and serving the students

of Human Ecology. What goals do you hope to achieve during Ensure Human Ecology has more of a voice in SGA

and create more awareness about SGA issues.



Christina Pyle JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

Office(s) sought: Business College Council Why should students vote for you? I have previous experience on the council and will What goals do you hope to achieve during

To represent the best interests of the students in our college



Reilly

FRESHMAN, AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

fice(s) sought: Agriculture College Council Why should students vote for you?
I am passionate about the College of Agriculture and want to work to make it the best college possible.
What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

would like to get more people involved.



Reynolds

JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

Ashleigh Reynolds

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Why should students vote for you?

I currently serve on the council. I am dedicated to K-State and enthusiastic about continuing the ork of the council

What goals do you hope to achieve during I hope to continue getting the council more active and listening to the needs of the students.



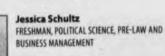
Sanders

**Hannah Sanders** FRESHMAN, JOURNALISM AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I'm committed to the betterment of K-State. I love being a student here and want the best for the

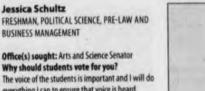
What goals do you hope to achieve during

I want to work towards making administration and professors accountable for keeping tuition down, including textbook policy.



everything I can to ensure that voice is heard. What goals do you hope to achieve during I want to find feisable solutions to the biggest Schultz problems facing campus today such as textbooks

and parking.



Sherwood



Schmeidler

**Emily Schmeidler** SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY, PRE-VET

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator Why should students vote for you? Experience. Service. Commitment. These are the qualities I bring to senate & will continue to deliver to students across campus

What goals do you hope to achieve during My goals are to meet student needs and use the voice of the student body to grow and impact

**Kyle Sherwood** 

No answer.

Office(s) sought: Architecture Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?



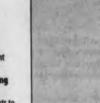
Jared Schnefke FRESHMAN, FINANCE

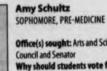
**Daryn Soldean** 

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? I have had one year of experience as a Student Government Intern to see how Senate is run. What goals do you hope to achieve during To improve the awareness of business students to

what is going on in Student Senate.

Schnefke

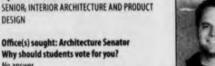




Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences College Council and Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.

Schultz





Soldean

Office(s) sought: Graduate School Senator Why should students vote for you? I've serve on Student Senate and am committed to maintaining the affordability of education, research, and cultural activities at K-State

GRADUATE STUDENT, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Continue facilitating communication with local and state officials that leads to an improved learning environment for K-State students and faculty.



Spencer

Kyle Spencer HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.



Staats

Jonathan Staats SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? I am responsible with leadership experience and I seek to represent ideals of the average K-State

What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

In line with recent senate proposals I look to continue to explore new ways to make life easier.



Austin St. John JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION AND HISTORY Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senate

Why should students vote for you? No answer. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.

St. John



Stoskopf

**Wayne Stoskopf** FRESHMAN, AGRIBUSINESS

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator Why should students vote for you? I will represent the voices of students in the College of Agriculture to the best of my ability. What goals do you hope to achieve during

To continue to gain recognition for Agricultural students and organizations from administration and the university.



**Dillon Stum** SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Office(s) sought: Agriculture College Council

Why should students vote for you? I am a hard working, responsible individual who gets the job done right. What goals do you hope to achieve during

your tenure? I will maintain accountability for this position and execute this job to the best of my abilities.



**Robert Swift** SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY AND PRE-NURSING

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I have experience with Senate and understand the responsibility SGA owes to the student body. What goals do you hope to achieve during Stay up-to-date on Student needs and opinions so I



Symons

**Taylor Symons** SOPHOMORE, SPEECH

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I have had much experience in senate for two years. These experiences will help me serve students

What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? The textbook policy is close to being achieved,

and needs to be passed by senators who truly understand the policy.



Tank

**Adam Tank** FRESHMAN, MICROBIOLOGY

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? What you want is what I want. I will guaranttee action, and everything I do will be for the students. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? New/upgraded biology and scientific labratory

-Increased space for art displays - photography, painting, etc.



**Thomas** 

**Holly Thomas EDUCATION-MATHEMATICS** 

Office(s) sought: Education Senator Why should students vote for you? No answer. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

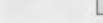


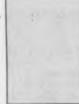
Thompson

**Amanda Thompson** SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

may legislate responsibly.

Office(s) sought: Business College Council Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? No answer.





**Ben Tryon** JUNIOR, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Office(s) sought: Engineering Senator Why should students vote for you? I will voice the concerns of engineering students and work hard to address their problems. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? I will work to create stronger ties between engineer-

ing students and the rest of the student body.

Tryon



Alé Tygart SOPHOMORE, ANTHROPOLOGY

Office(s) sought: Human Ecology Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

Tygart



Alissa Vogel JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GEOGRAPHY

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? I have a broad understanding of government processes and I am committed to working hard, representing the K-State Student body. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

Continuing K-State's leading role in acedemic excellance and student involvement.



Walters

Jordan Renée Walters

your tenure?

No answer.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Office(s) sought: Education College Council and Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during



Maggie Waltz FRESHMAN, ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Office(s) sought: Architecture Senator Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure?

SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

Office(s) sought: Agriculture Senator

Why should students vote for you?

Agriculture's student organizations.

I have two years experience in Senate and enjoy

having the opportunity to help the College of

What goals do you hope to achieve durin

I want to continue my role on the College Council Allocations Committee to ensure funding for College

and aid in any way I can to continue progress.

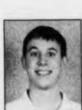
Waltz

No answer

**Phil White** 

AND JOURNALISM

of Agriculture groups.



Weninger

Tim Weninger GRADUATE STUDENT, COMPUTER SCIENCE

Office(s) sought: Graduate School Senator Why should students vote for you? I have been on the senate for four years, and have

**Austin R. Wilhoit** 

SOPHOMORE, HISTORY

Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you?

I have been involved in a number of organization

in which I have gained a broad view on issues

What goals do you hope to achieve during

If elected, I would like to address a number of issues

including expansion, academic help, and funding

process.

always supported the opinions of the average What goals do you hope to achieve during I want more fiscal responsibility, more cooperations, and more student involvement in the legislative



West

**Catherine West** 

No answer

JUNIOR, DIETETICS Office(s) sought: Human Ecology Student Why should students vote for you? What goals do you hope to achieve during



Alyssa Williams

SOPHOMORE, GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ADVER-TISING Office(s) sought: Arts and Sciences Senator Why should students vote for you? Experience, enthusiasm, ideas, and willin

What goals do you hope to achieve during To listen to you and always act on your ideas.



Williams

**GRADUATE STUDENT, SOCIOLOGY** 

George H. Weston

**Kristel Williams** 

EDUCATION

your tenure?

No answer.

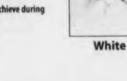
Office(s) sought: Graduate Student Senator Why should students vote for you? Because I am the best there is, the best there was, and the best there will ever be. What goals do you hope to achieve during your tenure? To prevent wasteful spending.

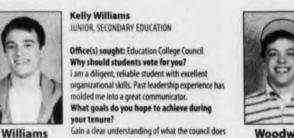
FRESHMAN, PRE-PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY

What goals do you hope to achieve during

Office(s) sought: Education Senator

Why should students vote for you?







Wilhoit

**Matt Woodward** JUNIOR, FINANCE

your tenure?

Office(s) sought: Business College Council Why should students vote for you? No answer. What goals do you hope to achieve during

Woodward



Williams

**Taylor Wulf** SOPHOMORE, ACCOUNTING

Office(s) sought: Business Senator Why should students vote for you? I have good leadership skills & I'm actively involved with my fraternity and its decisions What goals do you hope to achieve during Improved job placement for business students.



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COLLEGIAN



in the LLEGIA the first friday of the month

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# COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE Are dream

Are dreams reflections of our waking lives?
Learn to analyze clues from your subconscious.

See story Page 9



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, March 7, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 117

SGA ELECTIONS

# grassroots campaigns



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN Holly Thomas, junior in education-mathematics, talks to Christina Pyle, junior in accounting and volunteer coordinator for the Jim Mosimann and Nick Piper campaign, while working the pair's



- 4/

Stuffing cups with informational fliers, D'Andre Williams, freshman in nutritional sciences, and Julia Debes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, work at the table supporting Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele.

## Volunteers serve as foundations for student body presidential election campaigns

By Mandy Stark
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

election table in the K-State Student Union.

Behind the T-shirts, slogans and debates of Student Governing Association's presidential campaigns are the largely anonymous groups of volunteers that ensure the survival of campaigns and candidates.

At the helm of these student-driven teams are campaign managers, responsible for everything from delegating tasks to organizing communication efforts.

Josh Hersh, junior in speech communication and campaign manager for candidates Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Nick Piper, junior in finance, said his job allows the candidates to focus on their issues and not administrative details.

"I'm trying to make them as least stressed as possible," Hersh said. "As Cast your vote

Vote online today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at sgaelections.ksu.edu.

candidates, they shouldn't take time away from meeting and talking with students to worry about details."

The Mosimann-Piper campaign has a core group of about 10 volunteers running the campaign, he said. Hersh said his contributions ranged from organizing communication between team members to crafting campaign messages.

"This experience has really shown me that you have to trust the people you work with," he said. "You can't do something like this all on your own."

Often, the experience of managing a campaign begins long before official campaigning starts. Clint Blaes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said he was involved in campaign discussions early on as the manager for the presidential campaign of Matt Wagner, senior in information management systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education.

"From the start, I helped with things like selecting the issues they were going to run on, what the slogan

See GRASS ROOTS Page 10

## Mosimann, Piper focus on parking

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Mosimann and Nick Piper built a platform based on issues that students have expressed during their campaign, the pair said.

"The parking garage is set to be built here in August, and it's going to be a three-story, 1,400 slot structure," Piper said. "After talking with the parking services director and chair of the parking counsel, they told us the students were only going to get 300 out of those 1,400 slots."

Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, and Piper, junior in finance, said they both believe students should get more parking spaces.

"Students are going to have to pay an additional fee to park in there, and we believe this is an injustice, because students

are already financing the project through increased parking permits," Piper said.

Parking permits were \$70 last year but will cost \$145 in two years, they said.

"Both of these things are kind of where the parking counsel sits now," Mosimann said. "Neither of them are set in stone yet, and they are fully negotiable."

Mosimann and Piper also are looking to expand the Peters Recreation Complex.

"We got this idea just because when one of us goes to the rec center, it is way too overcrowded," Mosimann said. "You have to wait in line for certain machines."

They have heard a lot of students voicing their opinions about the complex being over-crowded, he said.

"It's time for it to change," Mosimann said. "There has been a committee created

See MOSIMANN Page 10

## Wagner, Peele say they'll listen

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele said they make a balanced combination that works for students.

"We have a lot of respect for each other," said Peele, candidate for vice president. "We see things from different perspectives, make sure we cover each side."

Both started as Student Senate interns their freshman years but differ in reasons why they chose K-State.

Presidential-candidate Wagner, a native of El Dorado, Kan., said he always knew he would attend K-State.

"I chose K-State because both of my parents went here," he said. "I grew up a K-Stater."

Wagner, senior in management information systems, has served as a business senator and privilege fee committee chair. He held other leadership positions including treasurer for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and president of Men's Glee Club.

"Matt is a strong and unwavering voice for our students and is very determined to make sure students are heard and best interests are put forth," said Peele, junior in secondary education.

Peele, an Olathe, Kan., native, said she chose K-State because of the people.

"I came here for the family atmosphere," she said. "The people I met were very genu-

Peele has worked as an education senator and senate intern coordinator. She has held other leadership roles including vice president of membership for Student Foundation and Panhellenic Council.

"Lydia has the drive and determination to

See WAGNER Page 10

## Prince encourages students to maintain character

By Allison Voris

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strength and honor are two qualities found among Kansas residents, and the students of K-State should be no exception, said K-State's head football coach Ron Prince in a speech Tuesday.

Prince delivered the keynote address for K-State's seventh-annual Integrity Week, sponsored by the Honor and Integrity Peer Educators in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

Prince said people in other parts of the country saw Kansans as honest and

honorable people, which is important to the region.

"If we want to look at it as one of the things we export that would be terrific," Prince said. "The whole idea of strength and honor in our region is something we should be proud of. It is so we can have a community of trust."

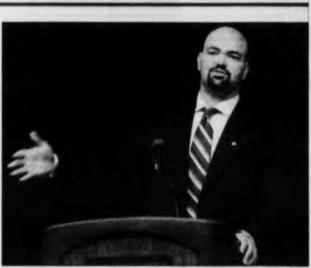
The first part of becoming a strong person is having knowledge of yourself, Prince said. This includes a person knowing what or who they want to be.

"If you have a good sense of what you want to be, you can move forward," Prince said. "Who you are and who you want to be is not something you can rebut or change."

Prince said another part of strength is curiosity. It is important for growth that students continue learning, possibly by picking up books and reading articles on subjects with which they are not familiar.

"I think if you're strong you have a good chance of being honest," Prince said. "Also I don't think a person can be honest while being negative, sarcastic and cynical."

See PRINCE Page 7



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State's head football coach Ron Prince speaks about strength and honor for K-State's seventh-annual Integrity Week on Tuesday.

-

Today's forecast Partly cloudy High: 49 Low: 28

## INSIDE

It's never too late to create a healthy lifestyle. Fad diets might be all the rage, but it's the sensible diet that prompts the practice of natural health. Turn for advice on how to focus on nutrition during National Health Month.

See Sports Page 6

## **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

### Forum to address smoking issues

The Public Smoking Forum, sponsored by Union Program Council, will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 212 in the K-State Student Union. Students, faculty and Manhattan residents are invited to discuss current smoking issues, including the prospect of a city-wide smoking ban.

### Professor to speak on blogging

Michael Wesch, anthropology professor, will give a presentation, "Creating Community with a Community Blog," at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 213 in the K-State Student Union. The presentation is part of the TechBytes series, whose goal is to share technology innovations with the campus community.

## New class established due to high demand

High student demand and a \$100,000 donation from the Pfizer Animal Health Beef Production Medicine Fund helped create a new, six-week intensive advanced beef production medicine course at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. The course will focus on training large animal veterinarians.

# Playing games According to a Nielson wireless and Interactive Services report, 45.7 million housholds own a videogame system. The report also revealed that at any given minute of the day, 1.6 million people are using a gaming console. Here's the percentage of households (with TVs) that own videogame systems over the last few years.



### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Mid-May

2 Drive the

maybe 3 Frat-party

garb 4 Got wind

car,

5 "Gee

whiz!

6 Honest

politician

7 Heterog-

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Rome

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getaway

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Babilonia

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Vicious 39 Corrida

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outflow

48 Eye layer

advice

49 Broker's

50 Way out

hubby

29 Skater

32 007

ACROSS	40 Greek
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racket?	nants
5 Scenery	41 Okla-
chewer	homa
8 Lean-to	city
12 Reed	43 High
instru-	arcing
ment	shot
13 Kyoto	45 Fair of
cummer-	hair
bund	47 Stir

14 Bleachers 51 Tardy 52 Curving choreogoutward raphy both

15 Movie goers mecca sides 17 Met tune 55 Guitar's 18 Van Gogh's

19 Overwhelm 21 Snow White's protector 22 "Reser-VOIT . 23 Restfor short 26 Speck

28 Profundity 31 Larger than life 33 Existed 35 Caboose's place 36 Praise 38 Make margina-

54 Finished - Night" 56 Sandwich shop 57 Cerumi-

nous 58 Kennedy Koppel

42 Opening Solution time: 21 mins 44 Stocks' 45 Huff and puff 46 Volcanic

CRYPTOQUIP

GIVE PLASMA GET CASH

Donate plasma and earn

CASH

TODAY!

WTVTH SWR ARHX ORYS GV SWR QOYGVRYY.

YWTOKP

V V O C K Y S T V X C U C H P Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'VE COMPOSED
POEM PRAISING YOUR FAVORITE PERFUME, CALL IT "ODE DE COLOGNE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals N

## DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## Incredible urges to chew inedible objects

A good percentage of the world's population is fixated orally, one way or another. Perhaps this is a consequence of over-indulgent breast-feeding routines. Perhaps it was a toorigid bottle schedule.

Whatever the case, many people find they simply have to have something stuck in their mouths

If smoking is perceived as too dangerous, or fingernails too precious, the perpetrator will instead bite, suck or chew some kind of foreign object. It looks ridiculous and spreads bacteria, but these people are compelled to behave in this manner.

### COMMON OBJECTS

Habitual chewing is a speciality of young children. It starts in the cot with babies sucking on a pacifier or the corner of a sheet or towel. Teeth grow and start to hurt, sucking turns to chewing, and the pattern is set - in some cases for life.

Some even keep the towel (or "comforter") beside them until it literally falls to pieces. In any given schoolroom, it is possible to see all manner of objects in mouths - pens, pencils, erasers, plastic bottle tops, in fact, anything with that bit of "give" that makes it a pleasure to suck or

Some wanton suckers prefer textiles, leading to crumpled, spittle-soaked cuffs and sleeves.

Once in the workplace, eating clothes is no longer an acceptable option (though some die-

Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN hards continue at it), at which point the wide range of appetizing stationery supplies comes into play.

Objects as humble as an ordinary paperclip can provide hours of harmless fun, but the pen remains the perennial favorite.

- Excerpt from the book, "Habitus Disgustica: The Encyclopedia of Annoying, Rude, and Unpleasant Behavior," by Ian Whitelaw

### The planner Campus bulletin board

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. March 13 in the Gold Room of Derby Dining Center. Reservations must be made by today. To make a reservation, call 532-6506 or visit 100 Holtz Hall. The cost is \$6.75 per person, or meal exchange for students with a meal plan. Professional business attire is required at

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 203.

■ The Advanced Session for SafeZone: Profiling the Campus Date Rapist will take place 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the here room of Hale Library.

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for th Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets at the University of Kansas will present "Design and Construction of a Robotic Seismic Streamer for Polar Regions" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Hall 213.

■ A memorial service for Diane Sanders will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### Corrections and clarifications

There were two errors in Monday's Collegian. In \*\* terms of why voters should vote for Mosimanniper, the pair said, "We are two hard-working, laid back and dedicated students who want to devote the next year to bettering K-State. We have five years of combined service in student government, and we hope to use that experience to promote and fight for the interests of the student body. We have run a campaign that is representative of us: friendly, innovative and student-driven. We ask for your voice in positively changing K-State. Thanks."

In terms of why voters should vote for Wagner-Peele, the pair said, "We want to make a difference at K-State. A real difference. We decided to run for student body president and vice president because we want to improve life at our university for the students. We will fight for the issues that students care about and work to improve our campus. We have the experience to serve these positions well. Additionally, we have the passion, commitment and determination to see our plans through until completion."

The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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TABLE INTELLE WATON



### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Monday, March 5

■ Delilah May Britt, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 1107, at 4:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Cory Ryan Calkins, Fort Riley, at 6 p.m. for violation of protective order. Bond was \$500.

Week 1 Registration:

9:00pm-11:00pm

Friday, March 9th

Live Free With

Rusty's Last Chance in Aggieville

■ Kara Marie Saber, 633 Frey Drive, at 6:40 p.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,800.

■ Joshua Nathan Garrett, St. Clair, Mo., at 11:30 p.m. for,aggravated criminal threat and harassment by phone. Bond was \$3,000.

## Tuesday, March 6

Register to win the chance to live

RENT FREE from August to

December in a one bedroom apartment in Aggie Village

apartments in Aggieville plus

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## Windows Vista poses problems

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Windows Vista, Microsoft's newest operating system, is currently incompatible with K-State's approved antivirus software as well as several other programs used by university students.

Microsoft released Vista in January. Personal computers manufactured later were automatically fitted with that version of Windows. Many program manufacturers are struggling to adjust to the abrupt change, said Elisabeth Unger, vice provost.

"Since the transition into Windows Vista was done in such a quick fashion, many vendors haven't had the time to come out with programs that work with it," she said. "We are having to find ways around that during this transition period."

The university uses Trend Micro OfficeScan antivirus software. K-State's security policy requires every computer connecting to the university network to run approved software such as this.

For about a month, students with Vista operating systems were unable to access the K-State network, because they could not run this antivirus program. Beginning Feb. 28, the university was able

to begin distributing a Vistacompatible beta version of Trend Micro's program to stu-

A beta version of any program is one that is not yet ready for full-scale production, said Rebecca Gould, director of the information technology assistance center. It is not finalized and might still have a few problems, she said. Unger recommended the program as a temporary solution to students with Vista.

"We've tested it for about a week with a lot of different technical users trying to break it," she said. "We found that even though it's a beta version, it's a pretty good system, and it will be at least a temporary solution to part of the problem."

Students with Vista who wish to have the beta antivirus program installed on their computer should visit the IT Help Desk in Hale 214, Gould said. There, employees at the IT Desk can explain the features and risks of the beta program to students and have the program installed. Any student who receives this version of the program will be notified when the full version becomes available, Gould said.

Students living in residence halls are required to have an additional security program installed on their computer, however, which also has not released a Vista-compatible version. Vista users will be restricted from connecting to the network in residence halls until this program is released, which is not expected to happen this semester, said Robert Satterlee, information resource manager for Housing and Dining Services

"This is not a K-State issue, and it is not a residence hall issue," he said. "It is a software vendor issue. We have to wait for their programs to be released before we are able to support Windows Vista on a wider level."

While the beta Trend Micro program will allow certain users to connect to K-State's network, Vista users still will not be able to use several other programs. These include GroupWise, ESRI, SPSS, SAS and AutoCAD

If students have a choice. Gould recommended they wait about a year for Microsoft to work out any potential problems in the system and for other program vendors to produce Vista compatible ver-

"Adjusting to Vista and figuring out how to make it work on campus may take a little while," Gould said. "There may be some growing pains in the process, but we're work-

## Most campaigns spend little

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Money is no barrier to most offices in the Student Governing Assocation.

Almost two-thirds of all candidates for Student Senate, College Council, Union Governing Board and Student Publications Board of Directors reported zero campaign expenses this year, according to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"That is normal - a lot of candidates don't spend any money," said Nick Levendofsky, SGA elections commissioner and junior in agricultural communications and journalism. "They want to go on name recognition."

The remainder of the candidates' filings reveal that the elections meant plenty of business for dealers of chalk, string, T-shirts and the makings for signs. Those items showed up repeatedly on the expense reports.

Student Governing Association elections regulations allow candidates to spend \$50 of their own money, or contributions not from K-State students, for Student Senate or College Council campaigns. Candidates for positions on the Union or Student Publications Boards are allowed \$125.

Only a handful came close to \$50, though

Dan Atkisson, agricultural technology management, has spent the most of any candidate other than the pairs for student body president and vice president. He's spent \$49.12 in his effort to represent the College of Agriculture in the Student Senate.

All but one of the candidates got their money entirely from themselves or non-student contributions.

Clint Blaes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, received a \$2 roll of string from a friend for his campaign to be a senator for the College of Agriculture. His total expenses measured

campaigns president and vice president are much larger in terms of

Both pairs spent thousands for T-shirts, signs and other campaign materials for the primary election but have spent much less this time around.

The signs still are hanging, and the shirts still are being worn, so the candidates tend to focus more on campaigning in person, which costs hardly anything but time.

Jim Mosimann, senior in political science economics, Campaign expenses

and Nick Piper, junior in finance, spent \$17.01 on a few rolls of twine for the general election. It's a fraction of the almost \$2,800 they spent for the primary election.

The pair will have almost \$70 leftover, which Piper said would go to a scholarship fund of their choosing.

"That will be a decision Jim and I make after the election," he said.

Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, spent \$83.93 on campaign expenses for the general spending election after about \$2,500 for the primary election. They also donated almost \$600 to the K-State PROUD campaign.

They said the remaining \$169.58 will go to K-State

"I think that it seemed like a unique opportunity for use to give back," Peele said.

## Local businesses donate, help Goodnow's date auction raise money for women's crisis center



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall, auctions off a date with Laura Jeffery, junior in management, and Kyle Heaton, sophomore in mechanical engineering, Tuesday evening in Goodnow. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Women's Crisis Center.

**By Hannah Blick** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of Goodnow Hall residents and visiting K-State students crowded into the third-floor lobby of Goodnow on Tuesday evening watch the third annual date auction benefitting the Women's Crisis Center of Manhattan.

The lobby was darkened with Christmas lights and nightlife-inspired decorations hung to set the mood. Loud music drowned out the buzz of anticipation streaming from the crowd. Toward the front of a make-shift stage for the seven the center." couples up for bid.

Each couple was brought together, modeling extreme fashions, from the goth look to street thugs.

The members of each couple, composed mostly of Goodnow staff and students, were bid on individually. Bids ranged from anywhere from \$55 to \$230. The two people who earned the highest bid would receive the privilege of going on a double date with their 'prize,' said Erica Martens, senior in public relations and Goodnow Hall resident assistant.

"This is just a opportunity for us to help raise awareness and money for the Women's Crisis Center," Martens said. "And because we receive everything in donation, all the money raised the room, two tables provided is profit and goes straight to

Many local businesses donated gift certificates for dinner, movie rentals and bowling for the dates. Throughout the evening, the 'Flava Flav' inspired emcees entertained their audience auctioned off small gift packages, including gift certificates to campus Quick Cats and Goodnow T-shirts.

There also was a small plastic bucket passed around the audience during the course of the auction for donations. Students were encouraged to fill up the bucket, because not only had an anonymous donor agreed to match the earnings up to \$500, but Goodnow fifth floor RA Emily Dringenberg, mechanical junior engineering, said she would shave her head if \$600 was donated to the bucket.

"It wouldn't really bother me to shave my head," Dringenberg said. "My grandma is going through chemotherapy right now and is bald, so we could be bald together."

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### TO THE POINT

## Celebrate women and their accomplishments

Thursday is International Women's Day. It is a chance to applaud women's ac-

TO THE POINT is an

editorial selected and debated

complishments globally throughout his- by the editorial

board and writter tory. after a majority opinion is formed. Within the This is the Collegian's official last century, women have

gained a lot of ground. In the United States, they earned the right to vote, own property, and they have persevered in demands for equal treatment. Women now hold some of the nation's highest governmental leadership positions. For example, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Ca., recently became Speaker of the House.

This holiday also is an opportunity to reflect and appreciate all the people who worked and devoted their lives to improving the quality of life for women. Without these prominent feminist leaders, women would not have the liberties they have today.

People should attend one of several events on campus and in the community Thursday. Show support for women who are striving to make a difference today and those who have made their mark in history.

This holiday has been celebrated for nearly 100 years and commemorates a century of women's achievements and efforts for equal rights.

Though the day first was celebrated in the United States in 1908, it gained popularity and was adopted in many other countries worldwide. Within the last decade, many Middle Eastern and eastern European countries have embraced it as an official holiday.

Celebrate whether you are female or not. Attend an event, send cards, spend time with female friends and family members, and educate yourself on the efforts women have made and are making today to improve their rights and opportunities.

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## In motion

## Students should combat stress with appreciation of life

month saying too many children have too much to do and miss out

As I drove to work while painting my fingernails the other day, I glanced at the empty plate

that had previously held the mini-pizza I had just eaten and realized the urgency of my life. I discovered my need for urgency and the ability of society to give it to me.

class from Cloud County

Community College, yet

when I see an ounce of

free time, I can't relax.

There is a sense of loss

and confusion, not to

mention guilt. I wonder

why the free time is there

and if I am forgetting to

I am immersed in is not

unusual - many people,

in extra classes ... younger kids

are not immune to the syndrome

(either). The American Academy

of Pediatrics released a report last

do an assignment.

stable family life.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

on spontaneous, free playtime." There is just so much in the world to experience that it is hard not to try to see and do it all. But there is absolutely no way we are destined to spend our lives speed-

ily eating meals while driving or using our free time to feel guilty that we even have free time. There is time to experience a lot of what the world has to offer,

ability to slow down and appreciate what is right in front of us.

Working ourselves into the ground isn't the way to lead a life that admires the small things and lets go of the obstacles that throw a kink into our plans. To feel peace in life, we must learn to feel grateful for what we already have.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature and women's studies. Please send your ments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Cartoon by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN



## Live beyond the 'little black book'

I own a little black book. Bound in a soft, leather-like cover, its 72 pages feature the

ever-so-fabulous elements of my life. And while my little black book doesn't highlight the sexual prowess of my latest conquests, it does contain one thing and one thing only: my daily schedule.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Like any other 20-something college student, a billion obligations hover over my every move. I'm taking six classes, have three jobs and am still trying to maintain a decent social life - baking brownies with a friend last Friday night was probably the best it has been this semester.

Between the occasional baked good and bring-on-the-beer night out in Aggieville, I'll admit I'm disappointed with my withered social life. In fact, this spring break, just like my last three, I plan to go home and spend time with the family. I even have penciled in time to get some dental work done. Let's just say I know how to party with the best of the tape-on-your-glasses, "Revenge of the Nerds" cast.

I can pinpoint my drier-than-Sub-Saharan-Africa social life back to my glory days in high school. I was that overtly annoying, ambitious girl begging teachers for extra credit, even with my grades sitting" at a 98 percent.

I wanted it all and got there, gloating over offers from Ivy League colleges and trotting around with 100 medals from public speaking and acting competitions. I worked harder for anything that could push me into a being a success but often would overlook those little things that make me

Now, I don't mean to discredit the value of hard work. I do believe people should go beyond the expectations set for them, for they are likely to learn lessons above the value of minimum wage. But when you start sacrificing simple things that make you tick, then you are gambling with more than just career-high success. You are giving up your happiness.

As I prepare for my fifth-year victory lap at K-State, I have set one simple goal for myself: to embrace life and to break free of my little black book. I realize now more than ever that a perfect grade, point average or winning a zillion awards are about as satisfying as a pile of monkey poo when I am completely disgusted with my . social life.

This week, I am going to take the first step toward freedom from the walls of Kedzie Hall, where I spend 90 percent of my time.

It's a big gamble for me to break; from this routine, but if you don't take risks beyond your black book, you are likely to be unhappy, too.

Through a spontaneous trip to Denver, I finally will reach the stepping stone for my academicdriven jailbreak. I cannot wait. And hopefully, when I finally get there and spend time with my special someone, I will begin to ex-; plore just what I truly want in life and what I need to do to get there.

No matter how many classes you ace or life achievements you have under your belt, don't be afraid to gamble a little with life. Take a risk. Live in the moment outside of your routine. You never know where life might take you. Who knows? You might just end up being happy.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journal ism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

# **WORLD NEWS**

### **HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP: ISRAELI SECURITY FORCES ABUSE PALESTINIANS**

JERUSALEM - Israeli security forces frequently beat Palestinians working illegally in the country, sometimes severely, and detain them for mours without food and water, an Israeli human rights group said in a report published Tuesday.

Security officials said in response to the report by the B'Tselem human rights group that the troops are operating under tough conditions to prevent Palestinian suicide bombers from infiltrating the country. Any abuse allegations are investigated, the officials said.

Each week, security forces catch thousands of West Bank Palestinians sneaking into Israel through holes in Israel's uncompleted separation barrier, human rights groups say. With unemployment in the West Bank running about 25 percent, people have grown more desperate to cross to find

While Israel used to permit tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers into the country, it has sharply reduced that number during the past six years of violence.

Israel says the barrier, whose more than 400-mile route is roughly two-thirds complete, is needed to protect against suicide bombers.

### **INDONESIAN QUAKE KILLS** AT LEAST 70, **DAMAGES BUILDINGS**

SOLOK, Indonesia Imelda Kusmawati's husband grabbed their two children and ran from the house when the ground reared up beneath them, cracking roads and collapsing nearby buildings in seconds. The powerful earthquake - the latest in a string of natural disasters to hit Indonesia - killed at least 70 people and injured hundreds.

"My house is on the brink of collapse," said Kusmawati, 28, one of tens of thousands sleeping in tents or under the stars instead of returning indoors after Tuesday's quake. "I am still traumatized and worried about aftershocks," she said as her son and daughter huddled close to her.

The 6.3-magnitude quake struck on Sumatra island just before 11 a.m. and was felt as far away as neighboring Malaysia and Singapore, where some tall buildings were evacuated. Two hours later, a 6.1 aftershock rattled the region.

Dozens of buildings were destroyed and hundreds others damaged by Tuesday's quake, according to local police chief Lt. Col. Budi Sarwono. TV footage showed a flattened three-story home and wide cracks in the road.

At least 70 people were killed by the quake.

### **LOUVRE MUSEUM** TO BUILD BRANCH IN ABU DHABI

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - France's storied Louvre museum, home to priceless art works like the Mona Lisa, said Tuesday it will open a new Louvre in this Persian Gulf boomtown, prompting outcries from some who accuse the museum of shilling France's patrimony for \$1.3 billion in oil money.

The 30-year agreement, signed by French Culture Minister Renaud Donnedieu de Vabres and the head of Abu Dhabi's tourism authority, Sheik Sultan bin Tahnoon Al Nahyan, opens the way for the Louvre Abu Dhabi to display thousands of works from some of France's best museums, such as the Louvre, the Georges Pompidou Center, the Musee d'Orsay and Versailles.

The works will be housed in a huge flying saucer-shaped museum designed by French architect Jean Nouvel, which will be erected on the Abu Dhabi waterfront, opening sometime after 2012.

Abu Dhabi's rulers are positioning the Louvre as the centerpiece of a cultural district expected to attract millions of well-heeled tourists and diversify its oil-dominated economy.

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— The Associated Press

### TO THE EDITOR

## Paper should print all facts, not just be neutral

In today's polarized political climate, most news organizations have been accused of some type of bias.

To avoid this type of criticism, the Collegian intentionally remains neutral in all Student Governing Association campaigns. As the Collegian is the only news source on campus, I strongly oppose the Collegian's deliberate effort to abstain from printing facts in the name of neutral-

Candidates are running for elected office whose platform issues are either completely irrelevant or impossible to accomplish.

As K-State's lone news organization, the Collegian is failing the student body by neglecting to examine the outlandish claims made by some of our student politicians. Student government at the university level should be taken seriously. Candidates have a duty to run on genuine platforms that will improve students' quality of life, not

a series of initiatives which have either already been enacted or are impossible to accomplish. Campus media organizations have a duty to hold our candidates accountable and protect the student body from being deceived.

I applaud the Collegian staff's efforts to remain neutral when reporting on candidates, but I disdain their efforts to remain neutral toward reporting the truth.

> Chris Harris SENIOR IN MARKETING

## 5 steps from 'Oprah' may help prevent rape

Editor,

Rape is a huge problem in Kansas. We need to find a way to make it stop. We at K-State should especially be concerned because of our college environment.

We spend time together in the K-State Student Union, meet someone new every day and invite those strangers into our homes to study or work; our college lifestyles put us at a higher risk for rape.

Contrary to common knowledge, 15-30 percent of college women report having been raped. I believe women should be trained to protect themselves.

**UFM Community Learn**ing Center offers a self-defense class anyone can take.

Recently, Oprah did a show called "Everything You Need to Know About Rape." According to the show, specific actions may be taken to ensure protection. 1. If you are attacked, try

to keep yourself from being taken to a second location. 2. Listen to your instincts, because most gut instincts are right on. 3. Be very clear to your attacker, and say "no" multiple times, because they might not take you seriously the first time. 4. Go to a public place on dates. 5. Take a self-defense class.

If we protect ourselves, we won't be victims any more.

> Kristina Clark SOPHOMORE IN SOCIAL WORK

## Banning hurling of chickens brings spotlight

Editor,

Bravo, K-State. Not since Norm MacDonald mocked the 10 Commandments in Manhattan's City Hall has the town received so much national press.

By banning the act of hurling chickens and other creatures resembling our rival, K-State elevated itself to the level of the University

**TOPS - SHORTS** 

of Miami in terms of banning practices that should have been outlawed decades ago. After a drawn-out, massive on-field brawl, Miami had the epiphany of "Hey, maybe we should make a rule against letting our players fight." Bravo, Miami.

In my 15 years of enjoying K-State basketball, I'd never seen any animal grace Bramlage Coliseum outside of the

Frisbee-catching dogs.

It is encouraging to see coach Bob Huggins elevate KSU basketball to a level that fills every seat in the house, but also to see him bring important issues to the forefront.

Thank you, coach Huggins, for re-energizing a truly historic tradition of K-State.

> **Matt Hemmendinger** ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

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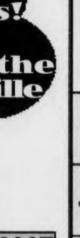
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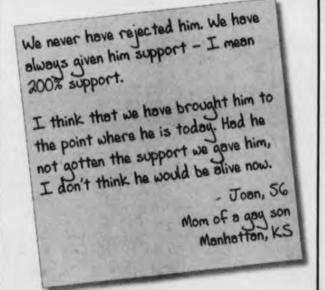
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Free to the public at the Manhattan Arts Center! Friday, March 9 at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday, March 11 at 2:00 p.m. Learn more at www.fhpflag.org or call (785) 770-7550.

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Let's keep the dialogue going!

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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Healthy lifestyle trumps fad dieting

The American Dietetic Association created National Nutrition Month to promote healthy eating

by providing practical nutrition guidance. This campaign focuses on enhancing awareness of wholesome food choices and the importance in developing sensible exercise habits.



HAUG

"I think people could honor it (National Nutrition Month) by making a conscious effort to have a healthier diet and exercise, if they don't already," said Kim O'Connor, senior in nutritional science. "I also think this is a good time for them to learn about nutrition.

"Nutrition to me is learning to have a healthy lifestyle throughout your life by eating right and exercising."

It's never too late to create a healthy lifestyle. Avoiding fad diets prompts the practice of natural health

The ADA suggested these messages for National Nutrition Month:

 Develop an eating plan for lifelong health. Too often, people adopt the latest food fad rather than focusing on overall health. Get back to basics and use the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans and MyPyramid, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's revised food pyramid, as your guide to healthy eating.

Choose foods sensibly by looking at the big picture. A single food or meal won't make or break a healthy diet. When consumed in appropriate portions, all foods can fit into a healthy diet.

Learn how to spot a food fad. Unreasonable or exaggerated claims that eating - or not eating - specific foods, nutrient supplements or combinations of foods might cure disease or offer quick weight loss are key features of fad

Find a balance between food and exercise. Regular physical activity is important for your overall health and fitness, plus it helps control body weight, promotes a feeling of well-being and reduces the risk of chronic diseases.

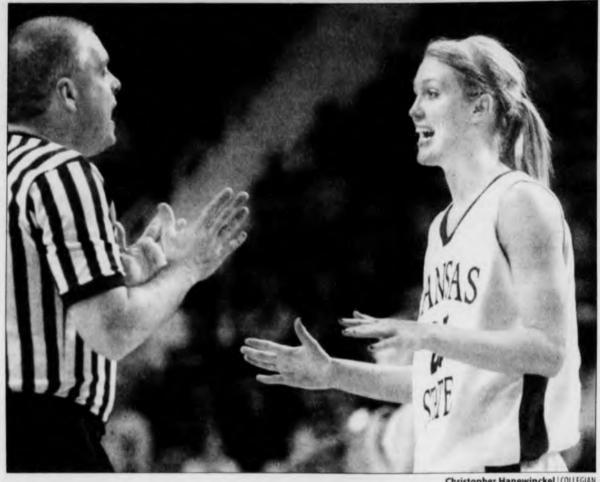
Food and nutrition misinformation harmfully can affect your health, as well as your wallet. Registered dietitians are qualified to communicate current and emerging science-based nutrition information and are an instrumental part of developing a diet plan that meets individual needs.

"Fad diets are like fashion trends," O'Connor said. "They come and go and so does the weight. Therefore the theme is good to really promote an overall healthy style rather than doing something temporarily like the Atkins diet. When my friends have tried fad diets, I usually find out the reasons they chose that one and then explain the consequences and alternatives to losing weight in a healthier fashion."

The ADA is the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. It serves the public by promoting optimal nutrition, health and well-being. Visit the ADA at www.eatright.org or MyPyramid.gov to learn more about starting a healthy lifestyle.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on **Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments** to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# End of the road



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore Danielle Zanotti argues with an official during the Wildcats' 64-55 loss to Oklahoma State on Feb. 28. K-State lost to Iowa State, 57-45, in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Tuesday.

## K-State's basketball season over after loss to Iowa State

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the K-State women's basketball team wanted to keep its postseason hopes alive, it certainly didn't play like it in Tuesday's 57-45 loss to Iowa State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. In fact, the team didn't score a point until freshman Ashley Sweat sank a free throw more than seven minutes into the

Luckily for the Wildcats, the Cyclones weren't exactly putting on an offensive clinic themselves and allowed K-State to hang around in the first half. At the break, Iowa State led 24-20

The Wildcats shot just 6-of-25 from the field in the first half and were 1of-13 from behind the arc. Iowa State also shot poorly, going just 6-of-21 from the field and 1-of-7 from 3-point

Following the interval, things began picking up for the Cyclones who, despite letting the game draw even on a couple of occasions, never trailed. With about six minutes remaining, Iowa State opened up a 47-39 lead and from there coasted to the victory.

The only bright spot for K-State was junior Shana Wheeler, who finished the day with 17 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks. Junior Kimberly Dietz added 10 points.

On the other side of the score sheet, three Cyclones finished in double figures. Sophomore Nicky Wieben led the way with 18 points, senior Lyndsey Medders had 12 and junior Tocarra Ross finished with 10.

It is likely the loss marked the end of a troubling season for the Wildcats, who after being ranked No. 25 in January, lost 12 of 14 games and found themselves at the bottom of the Big 12 standings. The defeat also is the last game seniors Claire Coggins and Naytanda Smith will play for K-State.

For the Cyclones, however, the season is far from over. With the win, Iowa State advanced to the second round of the tournament where it will meet No. 4-seeded Nebraska at 2:30 p.m. today. Regardless of the outcome of that game, the Cyclones are anticipated to be selected for the NCAA Tournament.



Wildcat junior Shana Wheeler goes up for a shot against Oklahoma State on Feb. 28. The Wildcats failed to score in their Big 12 Tournament first-round loss to lowa State until seven minutes into the game.

## Rec expansion would leave healthy legacy

Have you checked your inbox

lately?

Last week, among the inces-

sant onslaught of forwards, spam mail and Facebook.com alerts, you should have received the e-mail "Recreational Services Survey." The questionnaire was the Student Governing Association's attempt to



SCOTT

get your opinion about the possible expansion of Peters Recreation Complex.

However, the beauty of democracy is freedom of choice, and sadly I'm sure some of you chose to side against expanding the Rec.

I completely understand why some students would frown upon having

to spend more money. Yet, when presented the facts, it's easy to see that renovating and expanding the Rec is in the best interest of K-State.

Raydon Robel, who is employed by Recreational Services to study future facility plans and program development, said K-State should consider making several improvements.

Robel said K-State's rec is too small by 113,000 square feet. He also said most architects advise having one square foot of weight and cardio

space for each student on campus. "When the addition was finished to the Rec in the mid-'90s, making it the building that we know today, the square footage of the weight and cardio area grew to about 12,000 square feet," Robel said. "That was adequate for K-State's student population then. Now, over ten years later, enroll-

ment has grown to more than 23,000

students, leaving the rec over 11,000 square feet short in weight and cardio space."

Robel added that more multipurpose space, and even a leisure pool and hot tub, would be welcome changes to the rec. So what's next?

Jason Topp, co-chair of the Creation of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies of the Recreation Complex, said once the university calculates the outcome of last week's survey, his committee will report its results.

If the findings indicate sufficient student interest, Student Senate likely will create a new committee to further explore the possibility of an expan-

But what about the students who say, "I won't be here to enjoy a bigger and better Rec that I helped pay for?"

Unfortunately, they're right. Most current K-State students will not have the opportunity to routinely enjoy an expansion they helped to fund.

But I am begging you all to consider the bigger picture. Generations of K-State students would reap the benefits of our actions, and ultimately, we'd be helping to make a better and healthier America.

So I ask you, what's 20 bucks a semester? For most of us it's a night down in Aggieville. Instead of buying that round of drinks, do yourself, your neighbor and this university a favor.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/premed and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

**Staff Reports** 



### BBC | Bayuk pitches 4 solid innings, K-State sweeps BYU

Junior Chase Bayuk pitched four innings and allowed one run in the K-State basebal team's 6-3 victory over Brigham Young on

The Wildcats (11-2) had a chance to blow the game open early but failed to do so, stranding six runners in the first three innings and leaving 10 runners on base in the game. "We could have put that game out of reach very early," coach Brad Hill said.

The Wildcats found themselves with an early deficit, trailing 1-0 for the first three innings. A sacrifice fly by junior Derek Bunker

tied the game in the bottom of the fourth. Sophomore Byron Wiley gave the Wildcats the lead in the next inning with a two-strike hit to drive in sophomore Tyler Link. The

Wildcats would never relinquish the lead. "Byron came up big with a two-strike hit to break it open," Hill said.

The Wildcats continued to cushion their lead as they scored three runs in the fifth inning to secure their 11th win of the season.

RBI and a stolen base. "(Wiley) has really stepped up in clutch situations and has some big hits for us," Hill

Wiley led the Wildcats with two hits, two

The Wildcats swept BYU (8-5) in their twogame series this week and have started the season off with a record of 11-2.

### RUN | 5 Wildcats qualify for **NCAA Championships**

All the training this indoor track and field season has paid off for five K-State athletes, who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in



Sellers

Fayetteville, Ark., at the Randal Tyson Track Sophomore Scott Sellers qualified in the

high jump on the men's side. His best jump of the year was a 7-5 3/4 leap at the lowa State Classic

Senior Kaylene Wagner qualified in the high jump for the women's side with a jump of 6-1 1/4.

Along with Wagner, sophornore Loren Groves Schlachter in the triple jump and junior Morgan Bonds in the 800-meter race.

Groves threw a personal best of 68-3 3/4 on Feb. 15 at the KSU Open.

Schlachter qualified in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships with a jump of 43-3.

Bonds enters nationals after winning every race she has entered this year with her best time in the 800 being 2:07.87 at the lowa State Classic.

The Associated Press

### **BKN** | Kings forward Artest slaps female victim

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento Kings forward Ron Artest slapped a woman's face and grabbed her repeatedly, causing visible injuries, according to a sheriff's report Tuesday.

Artest was arrested Monday after a woman inside his home in a Sacramento suburb called 911, saying she had been assaulted. In a portion of the 911 tape released by authorities, th woman described injuries to her hand and leg.

"Victim sustained visible trauma after being repeatedly grabbed by Artest and pushed to the floor," said the Placer County Sheriff's Department report. "Artest then slapped victim's face (and) by use of force prevented victim from

The report also said Artest took a phone from the woman the first time she tried to call 911.

Artest was arrested on suspicion of domestic violence and using force or violence to prevent the woman from reporting a crime. He was released from custody after posting a \$50,000 bond and is awaiting a March 22 arraignment.

In the 911 tape, released Tuesday by the sheriff's department, the woman calls a police dispatcher upset that Artest is leaving in a vehicle. After learning it's registered in both their names, the dispatcher says Artest has the legal right to take the vehicle.

The department released the initial 82 seconds of the call, which continued for about 15 minutes until deputies arrived, said sheriff's

department spokeswoman Dena Erwin. Erwin said she could not elaborate on the nature of the woman's injuries. She also would

not disclose the woman's relationship to Artest. Authorities said a 3-year-old girl was inside the house at the time of the argument. She can be heard in the background of the 911 tape,

talking to "daddy" and "mommy. Placer County Deputy District Attorney Dan Quick said his office had yet to receive the report but that prosecutors would review the 911 tape, photographs taken at the scene and other

K-State renovated Peters Recreation Complex in the mid-'90s

## Farrar corporation to receive \$3 million, tax break for expansion

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission voted unanimously to issue \$3 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to a local company for expansion of its facilities at their meeting Tuesday.

Farrar Corporation, which will receive the IRBs, specializes in ductile iron castings and other metal machining products, according to city staff.

The company will use the IRBs, which are bonds used to finance developing industries, to expand the company by adding 9,000 square feet onto the east side of the building and for more machinery.

This bond money will come from a trustee bank, and should the company fail to pay, the city will be under no obligation to pick up the bond payments, according to city staff.

Also, as part of the bond issuing agreement, Farrar Corporation will be exempt from property tax for 10 years from the expansion of the facility. This will begin in January 2008. The tax abatement will amount to a projected \$278,000 for the corporation, said Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager.

However, before the tax abatement can go into effect, the corporation must go to the Board of Tax Appeals, a state group that will make the final decision of whether the company will get the abatement.

Farrar Corporation plans to add 29 new jobs to Manhattan. The company must meet certain annual job creation targets to maintain eligibility for the tax abatement, according to city staff.

"We are very pleased to see that this application meets the living wage standards both in its wages and its benefits," said John Exdell, a representative from the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition.

The Coalition works to make sure companies that use public money or get tax breaks are providing a "living wage," to their employees, Exdell said.

The living wage is 130 percent of the federal poverty level for a family of three, which comes to \$10.73 an hour, he said.

"This is a business that has come to Manhattan and prospered," said city commissioner Ed Klimek. "These are the kinds of businesses we want to have in Manhattan."

Commissioners considered the added employment the expansion of the company had to offer and said the economic development it would contribute to Manhattan was worth the company getting the tax break.

"This application and the expansion is consistent with our goals for economic development," said mayor Bruce Snead.

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### FICTION

## Earbud Evil | Wanting to be wrong, proven right

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the eighth segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily over a three-week period. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany madeup characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

There was a shrill buzz at 8 a.m. I didn't sleep very well. I swung my hand at where my alarm clock would have been had it still worked, missed and fell out of bed. My cell phone's alarm kept ringing from atop my desk, where I had left it before turning in.

I crawled to the desk and used my chair as a ladder to pull my way up to silence the annoyance. A few minutes later, I found the will to face the day and made my way down the hall to the bathroom, in a manner not unlike something out of your average zombie film.

No, I'm not a morning person. However did you guess? The bright lights in the shower pulled me further into the world of the living. It took some doing, but I managed a level of awareness just above a paramecium before the hot water ran out.

I attacked my face with brushes, razor blades and a bit of floss, wondering all the while why so many grooming implements seem like they'd be useful in a torture chamber. A pair of overcaffienated disc jockeys kept telling me how to be a better parent through my stereo while I picked out my standard wardrobe choice of a T-shirt and jeans and ate my standard breakfast of cheap, frozen toaster pastries.

The day's supply of textbooks were thrown in my bag and I was out the door, only much more punctually than the day before. I crossed Anderson Avenue and remembered my worries of the previous day.

It all seemed so silly this time around. iPod mindcontrol? Nuts. Viral podcasts? Insane. All the fear washed away as I started reaching normal, logical conclusions for everything. Bill was just being a moron when he threatened me, and he must have worn blue and red to the basketball game because he lost a bet. The guy on the sidewalk was a jerk, Rhett was just a creep and Wefald was just trying to get his heartbeat up.

That was all there was to it, I told myself. I had forgotten the whole thing before Anderson Hall came into view, and I noticed the throng of students gathered around the south entrance. There was a bit of media gathered with them, too. I wanted to know what the hubbub was about and made haste to get there before I missed anything.

The students seemed just as curious as I was. One girl said she thought it was about a parking plan. The guy next to her said it was something about textbook pricing. Another girl said it was about tuition prices. I noticed a TV reporter practicing his set-up on the other side of the crowd and made out something about a new building.

The doors swung open and President Wefald popped outside, his trademark grin cranked up to 11 on a one-to-10 scale. He held a sheet of paper in his right hand with a triumphant flourish that later reminded me of Neville Chamberlain's "peace for our time" speech.

He stood at the array of microphones and drew a deep breath.

"Students, friends, members of the media – thank you for coming," Wefald began. "You've all been invited here today to hear a new development on the condition of Kansas State University's buildings."

Most of students were watching with rapt, unwavering attention. They seemed to be waiting on a signal.

"The news is that K-State is in much better shape than earlier thought, and we will not be needing the hundreds of millions of dollars we'd asked for," Wefald crowed. "In fact, I feel confident enough to say that K-State won't need a penny of extra funding, and that the legislature should give it all to the University of Kansas, where it is direly needed."

The reporters were speechless. Many students started cheering. My conspiracy theory came back in full force, only this time, I had a suspect.

## PRINCE | Ideas of honesty, strength central to honor code, coach says

Continued from Page 1

Prince said he also thinks it is important for students to understand it is OK to be wrong.

"We're not perfect," he said. "Sometimes we make bad decisions. There are some people who can never be wrong, and to me, that's a dangerous position."

The ideas of honesty and strength

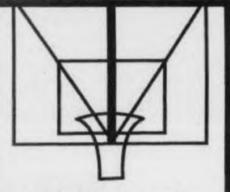
are central issues in the honor code, Prince said. These also are important to the university and the community as a whole.

The football team's motto, which is displayed in the Vanier Complex, the main facilities for the football team, is "Strength and Honor." Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor council and adviser to HIPE, said Prince and the motto typify HIPE's main goal.

"He has integrity and models it," she said. "That is what students need - a model."

Catherine Metzgar, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, said she learned more about being an honorable person from Prince's address.

"I liked his points about strength and honor," Metzgar said. "They're really simple, and it's easy to achieve these things."



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POWERCAT LILUSTRATED

Wednesday, March 7, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

# Visions of truth

Dreams reflect emotional mood

school

are reflections of anxiety

about grades, peers, social issues and other concerns.

It also can be related to

being naked

indicate a fear of being

your latest lesson in life.

Dreams of ...

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been said if one dreams about falling, it could indicate his or her life is out of control and unstable.

Psychologists and dream analysts alike have argued whether or not there is any truth to what travels through minds as people sleep. Rupert Klein, psychology professor, said dream analysis dates

back 60 years. "Psychologist Sigmund Freud believed in the manifest quality of dreams," he said. "He thought that people could not interpret these dreams themselves, that they needed a trained individual to interpret them. Now, though, psychologists say that since a dream is in your

brain, only you can tell what it really means." Klein said dream interpretation is not used often in psychological treatment anymore because it is not objectifiable and there is no normative status to compare it to.

"If somebody dreams of a pineapple," he said. "We might say, 'Somebody else dreamed about a pineapple, and it meant this,' but it's very different for each individual."

He said the psychological focus now is on what happens in dreams and why people dream in the first place. "We look at how much sleep we need, and how much REM (rapid eye movement) sleep a person gets," Klein said.

For the most part, psychologists believe dreams are just consolidated memories but can mean more for children, Klein said.

"When kids are younger, they practice social scripts in their dreams," he said. "They go through different or possibly painful situations, so that if they run into them in real life, they can handle them better. This is why many people dream of being naked in public, and

exposed or that others will find out something you are angels might mean there is something the dreamer needs to hear and pay attention to. -www.dreamprober.com



# Local musician helped build Manhattan rock scene

I can remember the moment I came to believe in Manhattan's music scene.

I admit the exact date of the occasion since has escaped my memory, and some of the details have now been blurred by time (even more than they were then by the cigarette

BROWN smoke that filled the room). But well past the fog of my

mind, there remains an image. And following the moment I saw this image, there quickly came an excitement that seldom has been matched

About two years ago, I attended a concert at Auntie Mae's Parlor. I had been to this bar before, but I realized instantly this time was different.

As I entered, the street noise of Aggieville soon faded, then disappeared altogether and was taken over by a pulse. This pulse, which I felt as much as heard, was that of hands pounding the rafters of the

Jess

basement ceiling below me. As soon as I paid the cover

charge at the door, my curiosity led me halfway down the parlor's stairs. I then stopped, leaned over and looked to my left - and there was the image that would inspire my interest in Manhattan's music scene.

Through the waving hands and countless bobbing heads I saw Kirk Rundstrom, the fiery-eyed, rapid-fire flat-picking front man of Split Lip Rayfield. Never had I witnessed fingers torpedo up and down the neck of a guitar in such a manner.

Between his instrumental showcases, he matched his guitar excellence with his twangy, gritty baritone croon, singing above the crowd that was joining him in song.

Within seconds, I, too, would become one of the 100-plus, rafterslapping head bangers who had squeezed into the Auntie Mae's basement. And for the rest of the night, I was a slave to Split Lip's signature sound - a fast-paced, Midwestern bluegrass rampage.

Since the excitement of that night, supporting music in Manhattan, be it local bands or regional acts like Split Lip Rayfield traveling through town, has become a part of my college life. And I have always remembered Kirk Rundstrom for sparking that interest.

Sadly, on Friday, Feb. 23, 2007, Rundstrom died after losing his battle with esophageal cancer. He was 38 years old. Kirk was a brilliant musician, husband and father of two daughters.

But before his untimely death, Rundstrom's influence would reach far beyond that of just a future, amateur, local music journalist.

"That guy brought so many bands to Manhattan that I never thought would come to this area," said Jeff Denney, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor. "Because Split Lip Rayfield was so popular, great bands from all over would come here to open for them. And now those bands have a following here and make repeat visits.

"I know there's a lot of people who enjoyed Kirk and the music of Split Lip Rayfield and his other bands. But a lot of people don't realize what he did for Auntie Mae's,

and more importantly, our music scene as a whole."

On Aug. 19 of this past summer, I attended Split Lip Rayfield's grand finale at Auntie Mae's. The reason for its finale was Rundstrom's condition.

Being ignorant to the overall effect of Kirk Rundstrom at the time, I was blown away at what I saw. At 5:45 p.m., six hours before Split Lip would perform, the line of people from the Auntie Mae's entrance stretched for over a block and included fans that had driven all the way from Minnesota.

But what stands out most in my mind about that night was the crowd, including myself, singing along with Rundstrom, the lyrics "I

can't stand losing you." At the time, I knew it was true. Auntie Mae's, Manhattan, your many fans across the country and myself just can't stand losing you, Kirk Rundstrom.

Eric Brown is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

## **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for Mar. 7 - Mar. 13



## **Aquarius**

Get busy trying to make more money. You should get out and enjoy social events where you are likely to meet new potential mates; however, don't spend too much. Saturday will be your lucky day.



### Aries

Get out and enjoy an entertaining evening with friends or lovers. You will reach the most eople if you speak out at an organizational function. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



## Cancer

Lack of funds may add stress to your already uncertain situation. Be careful not to let friends

or peers make you look bad. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



### Capricorn

Sign up for courses or fitness clubs. Be thinking about prolonged longevity. Driving fast or double parking will result in difficulties with officials. Saturday will be your lucky day.



### Gemini

Family outings will make you feel secure and happy. Your determination and sheer desire

to do your own thing will make you successful. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



### Libra

If you're already in a relationship, use this added energy passionately. Money may slip through

your fingers. You will have a great day if you just say what you feel. Monday will be your lucky day.



## Leo

A second chance will result in good work. Exercise your talents and present your ideas. Trips will be a form of healing for your emotional state of

mind. Friday will be your lucky day.



## **Pisces**

Brunch, a long walk or a quiet dinner will secure your position in a relationship. Try to deal with

the problems of those less fortunate. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## **▲** Scorpio

Ask family members for help and you will be able to complete the projects more quickly. Your

professional attitude will not go unnoticed. Thursday will be your lucky day.



## Sagittarius

Visit friends or relatives you rarely see. You are best to ask questions if you aren't certain about issues that are confronting

you. Loved ones may be annoyed if they feel restricted. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



### **Taurus**

Misunderstandings could cause confusion and upset. You're intuitive this week; however, this

attribute could get you in trouble if you tactlessly say what you think. Sunday will be your lucky



## Virgo

Chances to express your ideas and beliefs can bring popularity as long as you're not arrogant. Don't neglect these problems; deal with them once and for all, then move on to more pleasurable tasks. Monday will be your lucky day.

www.astrology-online.com

## **BUTTERED** Does the green guy pay rent?







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## GRASS ROOTS | Student volunteers participate in, help run Student Governing Association campaigns

Continued from Page 1

was going to be and trying to recruit people to help out with the campaign," Blaes said.

The most important part of the campaign manager's job is keeping things moving, he said

"I'm responsible for making sure that we're always on top of important issues, that things are running smoothly." Blaes said.

Both Blaes and Hersh said they got involved in their respective campaigns because they want to work with political campaigns in the future.

"I got connected to the Wagner-Peele campaign by my friend Melissa Hildebrand, who was already working

for them," Blaes said. "She knew I was interested in running political campaigns for my career, and she encouraged me to take on this role."

Working on SGA campaigns gave a sense of what other campaigns are like, Hersh said

"I understand now what a huge time commitment it can be," he said. "It's not glamorous, and it's huge time commitment, but this campaign has really grounded me in my future plans."

Time spent on SGA campaigns is not the only effect on volunteers. There are changes in cell phone bills, sleep schedules and class attendance.

"I'm worried about my text messaging," Hersh said.

Blaes said he added Wagner and

Peele to his Alltel My Circle plan, so he can call them free of charge.

Anthony Carter, assistant campaign manager for Wagner-Peele, said working on the campaign has altered his sleep schedule.

"There's been a lot of late-night meetings and a lot of early mornings at the table in the Union," Carter said. "But a campaign is only as much as you give it."

Though campaigning is an all-day, everyday effort, for many volunteers, classes are still a priority.

"We're all pretty tired; when you look back at college, the memories that will stick with you are things like chalking at 3 a.m., not the amount of sleep you got," said Will Lopez, scheduling

coordinator for Mosimann-Piper.

Working with the same group of people for so long creates close bonds.

"We had a campaign team Super Bowl party and a bunch of us went to AfterHours together last Friday," Lopez

For Wayne Stoskopf, jokingly referred to as the campaign intern for Wagner-Peele, it is truly a family affair. His older sister, Julia Stoskopf-Debes, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, is Wagner-Peele's communication consultant.

"I've gotten to work with my sister a lot," he said. "We bounce a lot of ideas off each other in meetings and develop speaking styles together for Matt and

Relationships like these are only part of volunteering in SGA campaigns.

Carter said he thought about running himself but decided to support Wagner-Peele instead.

"I think they'd do a tremendous job in these roles, and I'm committed to helping them get there," Carter said.

Without the support from campaign volunteers, candidates could not run = successful campaigns, said Mosimann. \_

"The most important part of any campaign is your campaign team," he said. "We have a core group of people you can count on no matter what, whether it's making stencils for chalking or hanging signs when it's 30 degrees outside."

## **MOSIMANN** | Pair seeks to improve rec equipment quality, expand Thanksgiving break, post book list online

Continued from Page 1

right now under the current student body president to just kind of look into the possibility of expanding the

The pair said they want to add more weight equipment. cardiovascular equipment and other health assets to the complex.

They also want to work toward giving students a full week for Thanksgiving break, Piper said.

"Students who are out of state or further away from Kansas would be able to spend more time with their families and have cheaper air fares because of the longer duration," he said.

"It also gives students a longer, more relaxing break

before finals."

The last issue of their platform is the creation of an online textbook list for students, Mosimann said.

"We think textbooks cost too much money," Mosimann

"We want to see students have more options as far as where they are going to buy their textbooks.

They want to create an online textbook list that students can access in order to see what textbooks they need, he said.

"We just think that it's information that students have a right to, and we would like to see them get that information," Mosimann said.

Mosimann has been involved in student government for three years.

He served as a student senator. Student Affairs and Social Services standing committee chair and a Student Senate intern.

Mosimann also worked with the Student Foundation, the Arts and Sciences College Council and Chimes, Silver Key and Quest hon-

Piper has served in student government for two years. Piper served as student senator for the College of Business and currently is serving as the treasurer of the student body.

He also has worked with the student alumni board, leadership studies ambassadors, Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, KSU rugby club and as a community assistant in Moore Hall.

## **WAGNER** | Candidates look to establish financial plan center, create online book list, set dead week policy

Continued from Page 1

make sure tasks are accomplished," Wagner said, "but also is relationship-oriented in the way she likes to communicate with individuals and get everyone's story before making a decision."

When they teamed up, student feedback helped decide their three-tier platform, both

"The ideas we have on our platform are fresh," Wagner said. "We are confident they are very achievable."

Establishing a financial planning center is their first tier. According to their Web site, www.ksyou.org, a study conducted at K-State found only 4 percent of students pay off their credit cards each month. The center would in-

form students on issues including budgeting, credit cards and tenants' rights for free, Wagner said. They already have considered funding options with little cost to students. Academic accountability, their second issue, includes creating an online textbook list and establishing a policy for dead week, the week before finals.

Students would be able to search for the best prices with an online system, Peele said. Teachers easily could update lists. The duo plans to work with faculty senate on creating a dead-week policy that works for students and faculty.

Lastly, they want to eliminate the \$50 application fee for study abroad. Students would know if they are accepted into a program before having to pay, both said. The fee elimination would encourage studying abroad. Besides their platform issues, the pair will represent students in parking issues and deferred maintenance, Wagner

The pair has discussed creating a newsletter distributed via e-mail and are considering other means to reach students.

Wagner ran for vice president in 2005 and finished second. He said he realized how important working with others was. Both said they've received' extensive help from supporters in their campaign, and they've enjoyed meeting new people and strengthening existing relationships.

"There is no way we would be here without the support," Peele said. "Whatever the outcome is on Wednesday, I won't regret running."

# CLASSIFIEDS

## on the next page

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# Small rooms, big problems

Residence hall room sizes cause roommate, spatial issues

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One thing incoming college freshmen might not look forward to is the size of their living quar-

The lack of space in the average residence hall room sometimes affects what students bring with

Alysia Holmgren, sophomore in business, said she lived in a fourperson suite in Ford Hall her fresh-

Holmgren said she knew one of her roommates from high school and met the others by going potluck, that is, being randomly assigned to a room by the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

To save extra space in her room, Holmgren said she raised her bed and stored various personal items

Holmgren said space was a problem until two of her roommates moved out.

Lani Thomas, freshman in open option, lives in West Hall and also said space is an issue in her room. However, she said she knew there might be space problems before moving in.

"We knew that space was going to be an issue so there were some things that we did not bring or waited to get until we got up here,"

Thomas said she and her roommate did not buy a television until after they moved in and knew how much space they would have.

Thomas and her roommate said they felt slightly stifled after moving in and agreed they would like to have more seating but have nowhere to put a chair.

However, Thomas said the room was bigger than she initially thought it would be.

To deal with space constrictions in Marlatt Hall his freshman year, Dave Harmon, junior in finance, and his roommate lofted their beds to create more space.

"We knew that our room was going to be 12-by-12, so we got together and discussed ways to save space," he said.

Harmon said he felt the rooms were too small, and he would have liked to have had a suite his freshman year.

Small space also can have an effect on the relationship between the people living in the room.

Holmgren said that was one rea-

son two of her roommates moved

"We have never had a fight, but there are times that you can feel

Skyler Harper, assistant director for the housing and dining department, said students will have to wait a little longer for major renovations to West Hall.

the tension in the room," she said.

"It will be mostly preventative maintenance in West Hall this summer," he said. "We will be doing a little work on mechanical stuff this summer."

The "mechanical stuff" includes putting in pieces to help keep the fan units in the building stay free of clogs and some work on the elevator penthouse - the area at the top of the shaft.

"We will be renovating constantly as we do every year," Harper said about the completion of renovations in the residence halls.

Harper said there also will be some renovations at the Kramer Complex this summer.

"We will be replacing the beds on the first three floors as well as all the suites," he said.

Carpet will also be replaced along with renovations to the front

## **DREAMS** | Suppressing one's thoughts likely to cause dreams

Andrew McGowan, freshman in agronomy, takes a break from his homework to play

video games in Moore Hall. This is McGowan's first year in the residence hall, and he said he

Continued from Page 9

plans to live there for another year.

why there is so much negative content in dreams. It helps to practice anxieties."

However, Klein said there is some evidence to suggest we can influence what we dream about.

"A psychologist found that if you try to suppress something, you're more likely to dream about that subject later on," he said. "He told one group of people to dream about whatever they wanted, and told another group not to dream about a secret love, and the next morning, the second group had dreamed about that person."

Other literature suggests dreams might be more of a spiritual experience.

The book "Dream Medicine, Learning How to Get Help from Our Dreams," by Henry Reed, said dreams are real experiences, and are real because they make dreams symbolize what one a difference.

"They change us, understood or not," he wrote.

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"Dreams are experiences of the soul. The soul compares the activities and experiences of the conscious personality with the soul's larger awareness and idealistic intentions for that life. What we remember in the morning is an echo of the soul's evaluation."

To interpret dreams, people use the truths they see in the dream story, as focused on the dreamer, who is the waking personality, according to the book.

Some students said they agree dreams easily can be

"I believe that dreams do have meanings," said Katie Imel, senior in public rela-

"I dream a lot that I am somewhere in the past, like Hays, where I used to go to school. Maybe it means that I was never supposed to transfer here."

Imel said she believes really wants out of life, but are too scared to come out and say it.

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Women's Day celebrated locally, internationally By Eric Davis

International Women's Day "is the global day connecting all women around the world and inspiring them to achieve their full potential," according to internationalwomensday.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

K-State women will observe National Women's day on campus.

The campus radio station, KSDB, will be host to a live discussion between three women about how the day

is celebrated in their home countries.

These women are from foreign countries with ties both to K-State and Ogden,

The show, which is called Community Bridge, runs weekly on the radio from 5 to 6 p.m.

This week the show will take a break and dedicate its entire broadcast to National Women's Day.

Some countries celebrate the day as a national holiday, making it equivalent to Mother's Day. In the United States, it is not an official holiday, however it still is recognized widely by many corporate sponsors and local organizations.

International Women's Day unofficially began in 1908 when 15,000 women marched in New York City in an act of rebellion.

The women marched in protest of low wages, long working hours and for the right to make their voices heard through the power of

The following year, the Socialist Party of America sponsored the first National Women's day on Feb. 28: According to the Web site, the day still is celebrated, 99 years after the first march.

Because National Women's Day internationally is known, there are literally thousands of events happening worldwide.

Some of those events include political rallies, government activities and events aimed at connecting women locally and abroad.



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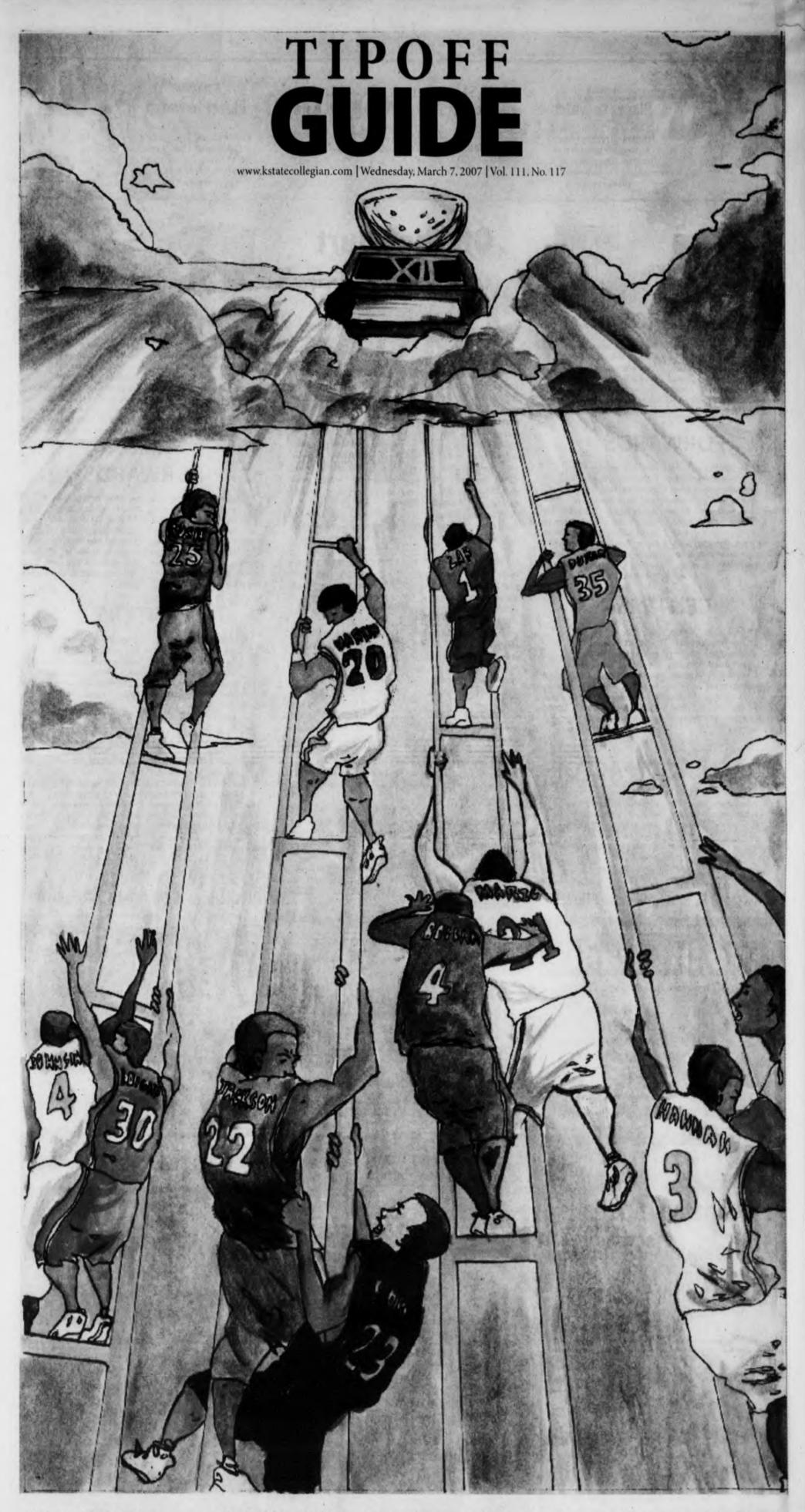
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K-State's NCAA Tournament résumé Page 3 | Big 12 Tournament brackets pages 4 and 5 | Road Trip to OKC Page 6



K-STATE

## Player to watch

When junior forward David Hoskins struggles early, it carries over to the rest of his team. This season, he is averaging 14.7 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

K-State men vs. the winner of the Texas Tech/Colorado game 2 p.m. Friday

Big 12 Tournament | Ford Center in Oklahoma City

TOURNAMENT

## Player to watch

This could be freshman forward Kevin Durant's first and last Big 12 Tournament. The first ever Big 12 Player and Freshman of the Year averages 25.1 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.







## **GUARDS**

**FORWARDS** 

K-State's backcourt did nothing in the Wildcats' 62-52 loss to Texas Tech earlier this season. Senior Lance Harris, K-State's third-leading scorer, finished with zero points, his only scoreless outing in conference play.

Junior David Hoskins was the

only Wildcat who showed up

offensively in the previous

meeting, scoring 23 points

Freshmen Jason Bennett

and Luis Colon can be a li-

ability on defense, especially

against quicker, more ath-

to take teams to the NCAA

Tournament — he's done it

14 years in a row. To keep the

Chan Stowell

letic post players. Those two will develop

into solid players with time, but they're

simply not ready to make a substantial

contribution. Senior Serge Afeli played

some solid minutes against Oklahoma

on senior day.

Texas Tech.

to lead K-State. Senior Cartier Martin

scored just six points in the loss but has

reached double figures in every game

since. Martin is playing the best basket-

ball of his career, so another single-digit

performance from him seems unlikely.

Senior Jarrius Jackson is a first-team All-Big 12 Conference selection, and he played like it in Tech's win over K-State earlier this season. Jackson and backcourt mate Martin Zeno combined for 35 of the Red Raiders' 62 points.

Texas Tech has experience

on the inside with 6-foot-8

senior John Plefka and 6-

foot-9 senior Darryl Dora.

Esmir Rizvic, the only true

center on Texas Tech's roster,

has not played since Jan. 6,

when he was the recipient

of an elbow to the face from Oklahoma's

Longar Longar. With the seven-foot Riz-

vic in the lineup, Texas Tech doesn't have

a player taller than 6-foot-9. The Wild-

cats definitely have a size advantage on

the inside, if they can exploit it.

winningest coach in Division I

basketball history. Still, Texas

Tech's tournament résumé

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**CENTERS** 

COACHING/X FACTOR

Huggins knows how It's tough to pick against the

streak alive, he likely needs a win over looks solid, and K-State really needs this

Prediction: K-State 69, Texas Tech 61

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Dora exploded for 19 points in Tech's

upset of Kansas earlier this season, but

his play has been up and down this sea-

son. Freshman forward Decensae White

averages a shade under five points per

game but scored 11 against K-State in

## Off the Court with Bill Walker

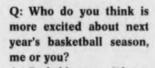
BILL

By Jonathan Potter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Walker, the 6-foot-6 freshman standout, already has experienced fame in a

big way, signing about 50 autographs per day. He has more free time than he is used to, but manages to fill the time sinking 1,000 jumpers a day. Walker recently answered questions ranging from

his NBA draft status to his outlook for next season.



A: Probably you. I'd say you. I know what to expect. How Bramlage (Coliseum) is going to look next year. The fan base is going to get bigger. The fans are already excited about it, so I just can't wait for that.

Q: What do you do to practice because you can't practice with the team?

A: I usually just try to make 1,000 jumpers. I usually lose count, but I try to make as many jumpers as I can.

Q: On average, how many people per day ask for your autograph? A: I'd say about 50.

Q: When was the first time you began seriously thinking about playing for

coach (Bob) Huggins?

A: Probably when I was in eighth grade. I was always a Cincinnati Bearcat fan. I just learned more about the program, learned more

about coach Huggins and I became interested.

Q: Have you been frustrated your injury, or did you accept what happened early on?

A: I just accepted what happened. You can't go back and change it. I believe things happen for a reason. It made me refocus, get rededicated and will make me come back as a way better player than I was this year.

Q: What would be the biggest determinant behind you entering the NBA draft?

A: Probably draft status. I'd like to be the first pick. If not the first pick, I'd like to be Top 5. If I can't get in the lottery, then I won't be in the draft.

Q: How do you feel about the "pump up the crowd" video clip that features you?

A: I didn't think they were going to use it like that. I was laughing the whole time I was up there. I was looking at the out-takes from the other stuff I was doing. I just put my head down and wait 'til it's





Junior Blake Young was touted as a scorer coming out of Daytona Beach Community College, but hasn't lived up to the billing so far. The 6-foot-2 guard averages just 5.4 points per game in a reserve role. The Wildcats need someone to step up and take the heat off of forwards Cartier Martin and David Hoskins.

If the Buffaloes have a prayer of advancing in the Big 12 Conference Tournament, they must rely on junior guard Richard Roby, one of the league's most prolific scorers. Freshman Xavier Silas, Colorado's second-leading scorer, was suspended for fighting with Nebraska's Ryan Anderson but could return if the Buffaloes advance to the second round.

## **FORWARDS**

Hoskins and Martin probably wouldn't complain about another chance to play Colorado. Both players enjoyed big games against the Buffaloes this season, starting with Martin's 25-point performance in Manhattan. Hoskins, meanwhile, put up 21 in K-State's 87-71 victory on Feb. 24.

No contest here. Freshman Jeremy Williams averages 7.5 points per game, and sophomore Jermyl Jackson-Wilson and junior Marcus King-Stockton combine for 10 points and 10 rebounds. However, that's it for Colorado. If only they awarded points for hyphenated last

## CENTERS

Realistically, the center position won't be much of a factor for either team. K-State's big men played a total of 35 minutes and scored 11 points in K-State's first two games against the undersized

The Buffaloes have two freshman centers who average 1.4 points per game, and K-State has Jason Bennett. Hmm, this is a tough one. We'll give the edge to the Wildcats, for potential if nothing else.

## COACHING/X FACTOR

K-State beat Colorado twice Colorado has struggled under this season, so a third matchup should favor the Wildcats. However, beating the Buffaloes won't do much for K-State's tournament résumé, so the Wildcats should root for Texas Tech in the opening round. Whoever K-State plays, this first tournament game is a must-win if the Wildcats hope to secure an NCAA berth.

lame-duck coach Ricardo Patton. Still, you can't underestimate a team trying to win one for the gipper. Factor in Colorado's wins over Oklahoma State and Nebraska and you've got a team that could play better than expected. OK, who are we kidding? Even making it to the second round is a longshot.



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# Prediction: K-State 84, Colorado 69

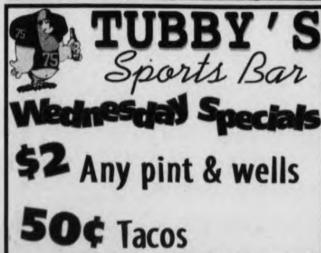


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# To whom it may concern:

K-States résumé for the NCAA Tournament Selection Committée

K-State Wildcats Bramlage Coliseum 1800 College Ave., Suite 137 Manhattan, KS 66502

### OBJECTIVE

To make it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996.

## EXPERIENCE/LEADERSHIP

Coach Bob Huggins (1980-present)

In 26 seasons as coach, Huggins has compiled 588 career wins and advanced to the NCAA Tournament 15 times. He's taken One of the Final Four The last time Huggins didn't make the

Senior Cartier Martin (2003-present)

Desperate to make his first NCAA Tournament appearance, Martin really stepped up his game in the second half of the season. He scored in double digits in each of K-State's last 16 games, including six games in which he scored 20 points or more. On senior day at Bramlage Coliseum, Martin poured in a career-high 30 points on 10-of-16 shooting against Okiahoma.

The Wildcats won more than seven conference games for the first time since the Big 12's inception in 1996. K-State's best finish previously came in 1998-99, when the team went 7-9 and advanced to the National Invitation Tournament. This year's squad recorded 10 wins and six losses, fourth-best in the Big 12.

20-win season
With its 87-71 road win against Colorado, K-State became the first team since 1987-88 to record 20 wins in a season (not including postseason play).

Las Vegas Holiday Classic champions

K-State defeated USC and New Mexico on consecutive nights Dec. 22 and 23, in taking the championship trophy. Both wins

ma by double digit manuface as the Wildows heat Ligo 68.55 and New Mexico 79.56 The win in the title game days the Wildows K-State defeated USC and New Mexico on consecutive nights Dec. 22 and 23, in taking the championship trophy. Both wins came by double-digit margins, as the Wildcats beat USC 68-55 and New Mexico 72-56. The win in the title game gave the Wildcats

Overcoming adversity

Looking for a midseason boost, the Wildcats got it when freshman Bill Walker joined the team Dec. 16. Problem was, his contributions were short-lived. He injured his anterior cruciate ligament in a game against Texas A&M on Jan. 6, and is out for the season. K-State could have used his inside presence but has had to find alternative ways to score points down loss. the season. K-State could have used his inside presence, but has had to find alternative ways to score points down low.

A year ago, K-State lost nine games by five points or less. Three losses were by just one point. It's been quite the opposite this year. The Wildcats are 6-3 this season in games decided by single digits.

Though 21 wins overall is nothing to scoff at, the fact that eight of them came on the road (six of which were true road games) only makes it that much more impressive. By comparison, Oklahoma State, another "bubble" team, finished the season with zero and the eight road wins are second most in the Bid 12. true road wins. K-State has proved it can win away from home, and the eight road wins are second-most in the Big 12.

Ratings Percentage Index

The RPI ratings indicate K-State is a tournament-worthy team, as the Wildcats are listed at No. 60. The strength of schedule is 94th. The Wildcats are only 4-7 against the RPI Top 100, but does boast a 73-72 road win against Texas, which is ranked 29th

No team from the six major conferences since 1999 has finished with 20 wins overall and 10 conference wins and not advanced to the NCAA Tournament. As Huggins has repeatedly asked, why should K-State be the first? Oklahoma coach Jeff Capel

"I think they are (an NCAA Tournament team). They defend at a high level. They have one of the better players in college "I think they are (an NCAA Tournament team). They defend at a high level. They have one of the better players in college basketball in Cartier Martin, and one of the better coaches in college basketball. Our league is good enough to get a minimum of four teams in the tournament. I do believe that Kansas State is one of the best 65 teams in the country."

dicates they're an NCAA Tournament team. I guarantee you there won't be a team that plays as tough as they Iowa State coach Greg McDermott

"They have all the pieces, in my opinion. They are tough mentally and they understand how to play. Part of it is they have a lot building and style of plan".

"They have all the pieces, in my opinion. They are tough mentally and they understand how to play. Part of it is they have a lot building and style of plan".

"Definitely, they're an NCAA (Tournament) team."

Jeffrey Rake

Photo illustration by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN



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## Women's Big 12 Conference **Tournament bracket**

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY** FRIDAY (12-16, 6-10 Big 12) WINNER WINNER **Noon Fox Sports Net** (15-15, 6-10 Big 12) (23-5, 13-3 Big 12) WINNER ' 6 p.m. Fox Sports Net (22-7, 10-6 Big 12) WINNER WINNER 2:30 p.m. Fox Sports Net (16-13, 4-12 Big 12) (22-8, 10-6 Big 12) TOURNAMENT CHAMPION (17-13, 6-10 Big 12) 6 p.m. Fox Sports Net WINNER WINNER 6 p.m. Fox Sports Net (17-12, 5-11 Big 12) (23-4, 13-3 Big 12) WINNER . Oklahoma State 8:30 p.m. Fox Sports Net (20-9, 8-8 Big 12) WINNER WINNER 8:30 p.m. Fox Sports Net (10-19, 4-12 Big 12) (24-6, 11-5 Big 12)

Big 12 Women's Championship facts (as of Monday)

Worst Big 12 Championship series record — Texas A&M 2-10
Best Big 12 Championship series record — Oklahoma 14-7
K-State Big 12 Championship series record — 11-10

K-State record vs. lowa State — 0-0 K-State record vs. Nebraska — 1-0

K-State record vs. Texas A&M - 0-0

Best championship game record — Oklahoma 3-1

Worst championship game record — K-State 0-2
Worst championship game record — K-State 0-2
Most points in a single game — Nicole Kubik (NU), 32 on March 8, 2000; Tera Bjorklund (CU), 32 on March 12, 2003
Highest scoring average (minimum two years or four games) — Anna DeForge (NU), 26.0 points per game, 1997-98

Most assists — Megan Mahoney (K-State), 52, 2002-2005
Most points scored in a championship game — 84 (OU) in 2002
K-State players who made the All-Tournament Team — Andria Jones (MVP, 1997), Brit Jacobson (1997), Kendra Wecker (2002, 05), Megan Mahoney (2005)

— Compiled by Cedrique Flemmin



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Ashley Sweat attempts to grab a rebound Feb. 28 in a 64-55 loss to Oklahoma State. She is averaging 12 points during conference play this season.

## Wildcat women face unfamiliar territory

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women are used to facing tough opposition in the Big 12 Conference Tournament. In fact, in two of the last three tournaments, K-State lost to the team that went on to win it all.

In 2004, then-No. 2 seed K-State fell to No. 6 seed Oklahoma. The Sooners went on to run the table and wound up knocking off top-seeded Texas to claim the championship.

In 2005, K-State, the No. 3 seed, rolled through its first two opponents and earned the right to play No. 1 seed Baylor in the championship. Baylor wound up winning the final 68-55.

The Wildcats fell to Baylor again in 2006, and although the Bears did not win the tournament, they did progress to the final.

K-State's matchup against No. 5 Iowa State Tuesday appeared to be a blessing. The only problem is the Wildcats were seeded last.

Things certainly have changed dramatically in the world of K-State

basketball over the last several seasons. A team that was once one of the favorites to win the Big 12 Tournament is now a team most analysts would have considered a long shot to win even a single game.

Starting in 2002, K-State made four straight NCAA Tournament appearances. During that time, the Wildcats consistently were ranked in The Associated Press Top 25 Poll and even received a No. 2 seed in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

Last year the Wildcats had a subpar regular season and failed to qualify for the "Big Dance." The team did. however, manage to make it into the National Invitation Tournament and made the most of its opportunity by winning the whole thing. The lateseason surge gave fans and players reason to believe K-State was back on the winning track

Unfortunately, the Wildcats got off the track again midway through this season and barring a miracle, are likely to miss out on the post season altogether for the first time in six years.

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# Men's Big 12 Conference Tournament bracket

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

8. Iowa State — Overall Record: 15-15 Big 12 Record: 6-10 Last 10: 4-6

Best win: at Missouri Worst loss: vs. Drake

Reason to hope: The Cyclones' first-round opponent is Oklahorna, a team they beat 58-51 on Feb. 13.

Reason to mope: Iowa State ranks last in the Big 12 in field goal percentage at 40.8 percent.

Outlook: Even if they can get past Oklahorna in the first round, the Cyclones will have to face a well-rested Kansas team the next

day. Good luck.

11:30 A.M. ESPN Plus

9. Oklahoma — Overall Record: 15-14 Big 12 Record: 6-10 Last 10: 4-6

Best win: vs. Texas Tech Worst loss: at lowa State

Reason to hope: Generally, teams that make a surprise run do it with defense, and that is the Sooners' greatest

Reason to mope: Entering the tournament on a six-game losing skid never helps, so Oklahoma will have to find some chemis-

try quickly.

Outlook: The Sooners likely need a victory or two to warrant a bid for the NIT, which would keep alive their 25-year postseason streak — the longest such streak in Division I.

5. Texas Tech — Overall Record: 20-11 Big 12 Record: 9-7 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: at Kansas Worst loss: at Baylor
Reason to hope: Having already beat Texas A&M (twice) and Kansas, the Red Raiders should feel confident
they're capable of beating any team in the Big 12.
Reason to mope: Assuming Tech is able to beat Colorado in the first round, K-State isn't the most appealing team to play in
round two. The Wildcats will be looking to avenge their 62-52 home loss on Jan. 8 and desperately need a win to impress the

Outlook: So long as coach Bob Knight is on the sidelines, Tech will always be prepared. But preparation can only take a team so far, and they'll have to find a way to win with talent. 2 P.M. ESPN Plus

12. Colorado — Overall record: 7-19 Big 12 record: 3-13 Last 10: 2-8

Best win: vs. Oklahoma St. Worst loss: UNC-Wilmington Reason to hope: Win one for the Gipper. Every game could be Coloardo coach Ricardo Patton's last, as he

announced he will retire once the season is over. Reason to mope: The Buffaloes have won only three conference games all season. And suddenly they're going to win four in as

Outlook: There's always next year.

7. Oklahoma State — Overall record: 20-11 Big 12 record: 6-10 Last 10: 2-8

Best win: vs. Pittsburgh Worst loss: at Colorado

Reason to hope: The game will be played on a neutral court, where the Cowboys have had success so far this season. They are 5-1 in games played at neutral settings. In "true" road games, they are 0-8.

Reason to mope: Inconsistency. Which team is going to show? The team that outlasted Texas in a triple-overtime thriller, or the one that got punked against Baylor and Colorado?

Outlook: The Cowboys have the talent to win the entire tournament, but the road just looks too difficult after the first round.

6 P.M. ESPN Plus

Nebraska — Overall record: 17-13 Big 12 record: 6-10 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: at Texas Tech Worst loss: at Colorado

Reason to hope: Coach Doc Sadler has seen steady improvement in his first season as coach, and it's all because of effort. If the Huskers go down, they'll go down swinging.

Reason to mope: Aside from center Aleks Maric, Nebraska just doesn't have a whole lot of offensive weapons. If they aren't

able to get him going, it's always a struggle to put points on the board.

Outlook: Effort can only take a team so far, and Nebraska's talent level simply isn't up to par.



6. Missouri - Overall record: 18-11 Big 12 record: 7-9 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: vs. Texas Tech Worst loss: vs. lowa State

Reason to hope: Mike Anderson is a fearless coach that loves to play aggressively. The Tigers have nothing to lose, and have a perfect opportunity to be a spoiler.

Reason to mope: Can a team really win four games in four days playing "Forty Minutes of Hell?" Conventional wisdom suggests Missouri doesn't have enough gas in the tank to keep up with the top-tier teams in the league

Outlook: A first-round win against Baylor is possible. Beating Texas in the second round doesn't seem as likely.

8:20 P.M. ESPN Plus

11. Baylor — Overall Record: 14-15 Big 12 Record: 4-12 Last 10: 3-7

Best win: vs. Texas Tech Worst loss: vs. South Carolina

Reason to hope: Junior Aaron Bruce, sophomores Curtis Jerrells and Henry Dugat and freshman Demond "Tweety" Carter form one of the best backcourts in the league, and good guard play sometimes can carry a team in

Reason to mope: Once conference play began, the Bears never won two games in a row, so a run in the tournament seems a bit

Outlook: Baylor hasn't won a Big 12 Tournament game since 2001, so just getting past Missouri would be a step in the right

### **Big 12 Championship Facts**

K-State Big 12 championship series record — 6-10

K-State record vs. Texas Tech — 0-2

K-State record vs. Colorado — 1-1

Most points in a single game — Marcus Fizer (ISU), 38 on March 10, 2000

Best scoring average (minimum four games) — Marcus Fizer (ISU), 22.2 points, 1998-2000

Most total rebounds — Chris Mihm (UT), 1998-2000, 78

Most total assists — Aaron Miles (KU), 2002-2005, 60

Two Most Outstanding Player awards — Paul Pierce 1997, 1998 - Hollis Price, 2002, 2003

— Compiled by Jonathan Potter







WINNER

 Kansas — Overall Record: 27-4 Big 12 Record: 14-2 Last 10: 9-1 Best win: vs. Florida Worst loss: vs. Oral

Roberts Reason to hope: The Jayhawks have arguably the most talented group of eight players in the nation, and when they play their best, they've been hard

Reason to mope: As good as Kansas has been this season, it has shown the tendency to play down to its competition. **Outlook:** The Jayhawks are the obvious favorites to win, but to do it, they might have to beat the two teams that defeated them during conference play — Texas Tech and

1 P.M. ESPN2

WINNER

WINNER

3:20 P.M. ESPN2

WINNER

WINNER

WINNER

WINNER



10 Big 12 Record: 10-6 Last 10: 6-4 Best win: at Texas Worst loss: at Colorado State Reason to hope: The Wildcats are one of the most well-

conditioned teams in the Big 12, and will be getting a team that's already played the day before. If they are fortunate enough to advance to the semifinals, they should have the advantage from a physical aspect.

Reason to mope: K-State hasn't won back-to-back contests in more than a month (vs. Missouri, at Texas). Outlook: Getting at least one win is a must if the Wildcats want to secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament. If they get it, their reward is probably Kansas, which is never good.

CHAMPION 2 P.M. ESPN

TOURNAMENT

WINNER

WINNER

2. Texas A&M — Overall Record: 25-5 Big 12 Record: 13-3 Last 10: 8-2

Best win: at Kansas Worst loss: vs. LSU Reason to hope: Senior Acie Law IV has provided dutch shot after clutch shot for the Aggies, giving them a serious advantage when the game is on the line. Reason to mope: Texas A&M's defense has been suspect of late, giving up an average of 87.7 points in the last three

Outlook: With Big 12 Coach of the Year Billy Gillispie running a talented group, the Aggies are a serious threat to win the tournament. If that happens, they would make a strong case for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

WINNER



 Texas — Overall Record: 22-8 Big 12 Record: 12-4 Last 10: 8-2 Best win: vs. Texas A&M Worst loss: vs.

Gonzaga

Reason to hope: With freshman Kevin Durant putting together one of the best collegiate seasons in recent memory, the Longhorns seem to be coming together at

Reason to mope: With such a young team — four — the lack of experience could hurt Texas down the stretch

Outlook: The Longhorns are a tearn that has the potential to win against anyone, so a tournament championship is a legitimate possibility. However, they'll have to bring their best to possibly take down A&M and Kansas.



## Monthly Specials

Blizzard of the Month 120z fo 



Grilled or Crispy \$3.99 Chicken Salad

Early Bird Lunch Special Macho Meal \$3.99

Monday - Macho Meal \$3.99 Triple Cheese, Large Fry, Large Drink

Tuesday All Beef Classic \$2.99

Thursday .

Popcorn Shrimp \$4.59 Friday . Free 21 oz. Drink with purchase of a Chicken or Shrimp Basket

Saturday Wednesday Walb. Bacon Cheddar \$4.59

Sunday

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## ROAD TRIP: BRICKTOWN

All you need to know to have a good time in the downtown Oklahoma City district during the Big 12 tournaments

### **Oklahoma City**

- Population: 541,500
- Location: 2 1/2 hours south of Wichita on 1-35.
- Oklahoma City was settled in 1889 during "The Oklahoma Land Run," when homesteaders
- claimed "unassigned land." ■ The Oklahoma City bombing of April 19, 1995, was the largest domestic terrorist attack in U.S.
- The first-ever parking meter was installed in Oklahoma City in 1935.

### Bricktown

- Bricktown is the original site of Oklahoma City. It once was a major warehouse district, but is now a developing entertainment district.
- Most Bricktown buildings were built with red brick between 1898
- Bricktown is the home to AT&T Ballpark, Ford Center and Cox Convention Center.

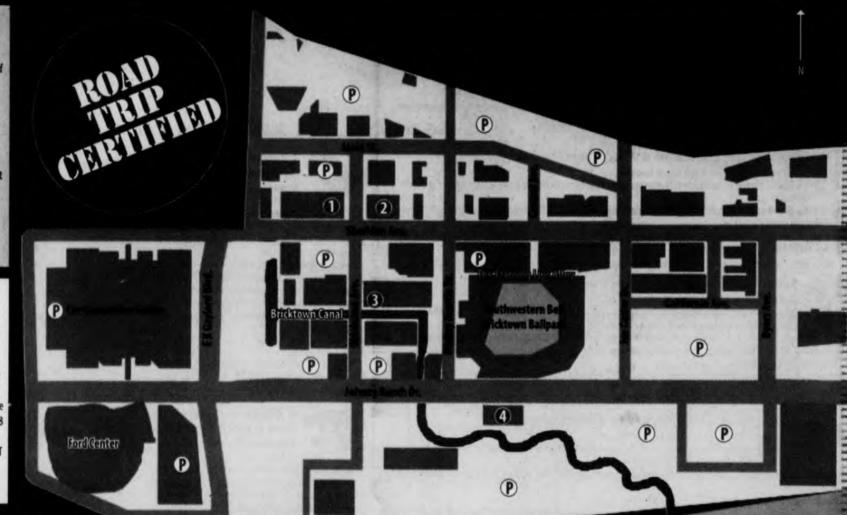


Illustration by Parker Rome COLLEGIAN

4 Toby Keith's I Love This

I Love This Bar & Grill features

weekends and a home-style

free live music on the

Bar & Grill

10 a.m. - 11 p.m.



40



## P Parking

### **Sports Bars**

Bricktown Brewery

Restaurant & Pub 9 a.m. - midnight

The OK Gazette has named Bricktown Brewery the

Capacity: 700

TVs: 26 1 N. Oklahoma Ave.

(405) 232-BREW

Capacity: 250

11 a.m. - 2 a.m

Half-Time Sports Grill

is a family environment

decorated with chickens and

TVs: 20

115 E. Sheridan Ave. (405) 231-2772

2 Half-Time Sports Grill

At Hooters, register for

11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

(3) Hooters

a chance to win a trip to Atlanta to watch the Final Four with Dick Vitale.

Capacity: 135 Capacity: 481 | TVs: 12

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opping Large Big New Yorker Piz le Order of Breadstix, 2-Liter of S





Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

This Houston native chose to K-State baseball over LSU, Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M.

See story Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, March 8, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 118

# **VICTORY**

## **WAGNER-PEELE 2,635 MOSIMANN-PIPER 2,609**

# NARROW



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Above: Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele embrace as they celebrate their victory in the election for student body president and vice-president. Below: Wagner and Peele exchange open-mouthed looks of surprise and excitement in response to hearing they won.

## Wagner, Peele win general election by 26 votes, look forward to fulfilling platform issues

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Wagner, Lydia Peele and campaign supporters Wednesday night at Rusty's Next Door in Aggieville.

More indistinct cheers continued to fill the bar as Wagner and Peele jumped up and down and hugged each

other several times. About 70 supporters clad in black campaign shirts hugged and offered congratulations. Some even shed a few

"There's so many people here," vice president-elect Peele said to the crowd after the results. "Thank you so much."

Wagner, president-elect, said he appreciated the help the pair received on its campaign.

"Wow, good job," he said. "For those of you that called all day yesterday and today, thank you so much."

pair left for interviews.

During the interviews, those who had not already done so signed picture boards for the pair. The boards contained pictures of the candidates' reaction when they heard they won the

primary elections Before the results were announced, Peele, junior in secondary education, said she was more nervous than she had been last week for the primary

Wagner, senior in management information systems, said he benefited from previous experience, so he wasn't nervous. He ran for vice president in 2005 with Tyson Moore and came in

"It wasn't that I knew we were going to win," Wagner said. "I didn't know. I knew what it was like to be in the other position'

Wagner and Peele announced they were running for student body president and vice president February 2.

The pair spent \$3,195.17 on its campaign, including nearly \$600 they donated to the K-State PROUD cam-

Both said they will be able to accomplish their platform issues, which include creating a financial planning center, establishing a policy for dead week, starting an online textbook list and eliminating the \$50 study abroad

Wagner said he and Peele did the research needed to ensure the platform's



success

"I think all of those are goals we can get accomplished in our term," he said. Peele said she was excited she and

Wagner won but would have been sat-

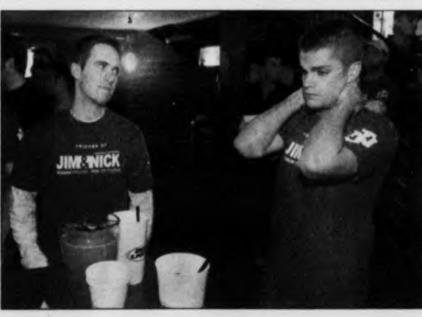
isfied with their work even if they had

"It's a huge relief," she said. "Even

See WAGNER Page 10

Jim Mosimann and Nick Piper respond to hearing they lost by 26 votes to Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele. After the radio announcement, they were told they had been listed as the winning pair at www. sgaelections. ksu.edu.

> Hanewincke COLLEGIAN



## Mosimann, Piper finish in close second

**By Austin Apple** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tubby's Sports Bar in Aggieville was a sea of green as supporters gathered with Jim Mosimann and Nick Piper and waited for results to be announced.

"I am nervous out of my mind," said Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, before the results were announced.

Both Mosimann's and Piper's parents were present to support the candidates in the last hours of their campaign for student body president and vice president.

"I feel very confident because Jim and I, our campaign team and the rest of our supporters have done everything possible to put us in the best possible position to be successful," said Piper, junior in finance.

The bar went dead silent as the announcer said Mosimann and Piper had lost to Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, and Lydia Peele, junior in secondary education.

Piper placed his head in his hands, and he and Mosimann embraced. Supporters began calling others on cell phones to discuss the results.

"I'm disappointed," said Megan Pinegar, junior in political science. "We worked really hard, but we all learned a lot from each other, and we did the best that we could."

A discrepancy came up between the results that were announced on KSDB-FM 91.9

See MOSIMANN Page 10

### Today's forecast Mostly sunny High: 63 Low: 44

## INSIDE

Though fewer Catholics are attending confession nationally, more K-State students are attending now than in years past. A local priests says students are seeking something constant in a changing world.

See story Page 5

## **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

### Fair to offer student job opportunities

The Journalism and Mass Communications Career Fair will take place from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Students will network with employ ers offering internships and full-time jobs. Career and Employment Services is promoting the event.

### **Artist to display** work in Union

Visiting New York City artist Christine Hiebert will unveil art she has worked on in the closed Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. today in the gallery, and art will be displayed until April 2. The gallery is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

### Geographic pioneer to speak today

Jack Dangermond, a renowned businessman in geographic informa-tion system technology, will present his lecture, "GIS Vision and Enabling Technology," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the Fielder Hall Auditorium. Dangermond is the founder and president of ESRI.

## Presidential approval rating Here's a quick summary of President Bush's approval rating according to various news outlets. USA Today/Gallup 31% Newsweek



## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

VMKXJK X BPXZ JH CHHP X BKMTHZ FZJH KXJFZR

OMKXJQ GFZJT, FJ GFRQJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO HONOR THE VERY BEST MASONS IN THE BUSINESS, MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE ANNUAL STONY AWARDS. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals O

## **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

## Should you run for student office?

By Stephanie Gorges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do the signs chalked onto the sidewalks and hugging every tree on campus have you thinking maybe you should run for office?

It's too late to run this year, but a position in student government could be yours in 2008.

However, it's almost impossible to secure a spot if you don't know what's happening on campus, so test your knowledge of the hottest discussion topics at K-State.

1. Both presidential and vice-presidential pairs in this year's election hope to make it mandatory for teachers to post this online for students to see before the semester starts.

A. Class rosters **B. Textbook lists** 

C. Course syllabi D. Message boards

2. The K-State men's basketball team finished this year with its all-time highest ranking in the Big 12 Conference. What are the Wildcats ranked?

A. No. 2 B. No. 3 C. No. 4 D. No. 5

> 3. K-State plans to start building a parking garage on campus in August. Of the 1,400 spots available, how many are planned to be reserved for students?

B. 700 C. 500 D. 300

4. An updated version of which K-State system will be released at the beginning of the fall 2007 semester?



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

A. K-State Online B. KATS C. Webmail D. K-State homepage

5. Which was not a component of either presidential and vice-presidential team's campaign this year?

A. Thanksgiving break B. Dead week C. Study abroad fee D. Semester starting dates

0-1 correct: You might not have your sights set on student office, but you should still try to keep up on campus news. More student involvement is key to getting campus issues

2-4 correct: You might have a shot at student government. Keep reading the Collegian and start proposing your own solutions to problems on campus.

5 correct: You could have given the Wagner-Peele campaign a run for its money. Don't worry — there's always next year.

Answers: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-d

## ABERNASILE WARDE

By Donnie Lee



## The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for the Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets at the University of Kansas will present "Design and Construction of a Robotic Seismic Streamer for Polar Regions" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ A memorial service for Diane Sanders will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Tuesday, March 6

■ Jason Charles Pearson, Wichita, at 11:24 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$6,000.

Mario DeCarlos NichoBaldwin, Junction City, at 1:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond

■ Matthew Scott Anderson, Garden City, Kan., at 2:12 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Anthony Ray Moss, 2232 Green Ave., at 3:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was

■ John Christopher Hayes, Topeka, at 4:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Kendra Sue Snyder, 812 Northfield Road, at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

Phillip Edward Crabb, Warnego, at 7:10 p.m. for criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was \$500.

■ Kirk Duncan Crabtree, 730 Pebblebrook; Apt. 6, at 11:53 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The \$3 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds for Farrar Corporation will be issued if the commission approves them in a second reading. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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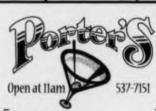
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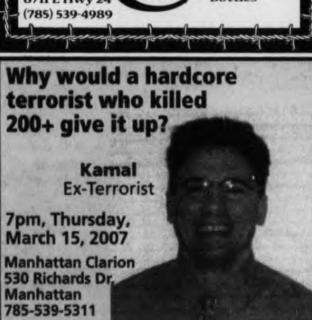


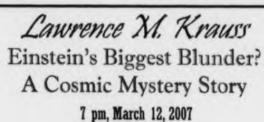
\$1.50 Any Pint Imports, Bottles .00 Jager Bombs, UV Bombs & 180' Bombs S3()() Red Bull & Vodka

Hard & Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 Ham-2pm

Hiring 706 N. Manhattan Ave.







K-State Alumni Center



Chester Peterson Public Lecture Kansas State University

Physics Colloquium: Life, The Universe, and Nothing: The Dismal Future in an Ever - Expanding Universe 4:30 pm, March 12, Cardwell 103

Department of Physics



This lecture is supported by an endowment from Chester Peterson, Jr.
Additional support is provided by the KSU Physics Department, the Center for Understanding
of Origins, The KSU Honors Program, and Phi Beta Kappa



## SGA ganaval alactic

Student Publications Board of	f Directors (c	one-year	College Council		
term) Name	Votes	Percent	Name Matt Woodward	Votes 404	Percent 12.0
DaNesha McNeely	2,579	33.9	Christina Pyle	404	12.0
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			Will Lopez	353	10.5
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R. Director: Kaitlyn Crow	393	82.2	Caroline M Dittamo	1	0.1
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ulianne Christine Rader Rebekah Joy Udall	8	5.8	Ben Tryon	356	13.0
raci Shannon Yost	8	5.8	Joe Norris	356	13.0
Celsey Lynn Kem	3	2.2	Andrew Michael Huschka	15	0.5
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Mark Jacob Long	,	2.2	Name	Votes	Percent
College of Arts and Scien	ices		President: Blake Brosa	464	97.1
Student Senate	Votes	Percent	External V.P.: Grant Michael Damas Internal V.P.: Kendall Pacey	4 451	4.2 90.9
Molly Hamm	742	5.6	illeriidi v.r.; kendali racey	401	90.9
Annie Dwyer	669	5.1	College of Human Ecology		
Madison Loeb	599	4.5	Student Senate	V	
Amy Schultz Alissa Vogel	574 566	4.3 4.3	Name Kyle Spencer	Votes 309	Percent 21.1
Aissa vogei Jessica Schultz	552	4.3	Alyssa Provencio	303	20.7
Adam Tank	544	4.1	Ashley Phelon	295	20.2
amie Ball	541	4.1	Meg Henry	291	19.9
Ernily Haug Bryan Cox	522 503	3.9 3.8	Margaret Neyer	259	17.7
Taylor Symons	496	3.7	College Council		4.1
David Bulcock	496	3.7	Name	Votes	Percent
Piper Hoskins	485	3.7	Alyssa Provencio	298 294	20.4
Kyle Krueger Katie Beye	481 474	3.6 3.6	Michelle Evanoff Catherine West	294	19.9
Alyssa Williams	474	3.6	Catherine Metzgar	282	19.3
Robby Flack	444	3.4	Margaret Neyer	275	18.8
Garah Guinane	428	3.2	Jessica Heath Kelly Susan Morrell	2	0.1
Austin St John	400	3.0	Ashley Renee Phelon	1	0.1
College Council*			Kyle Josef Spencer	1	0.1
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Annie Dwyer	830 800	18.4 17.7	Tiffany Siobhan Hands Andrea Stover	1	0.1
Arny Schultz Piper Hoskins	749	16.6	Kacie Dee Luebbers	1	0.1
Mridu Gandhi	715	15.9	Katie Hamm	1	0.1
Ashleigh Reynolds	686	15.2	Hannah Rose Watts	1	0.1
lacquelynn Haberichter	630	14.0	Anna Marie Kiser	1	0.1
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Jessica Rae Schultz	3	0.1	Tim Weninger Daryn Soldan	109	21.0
College of Business Adm	inistratio	n	George H. Weston	105	20.3
Student Senate*			Ramakanth Sreenivasare Jonnala	22	4.2
Name Nick Piper	Votes 467	Percent 15.8	Venkataga Nagisetti Vicki Wray	12	2.3
HICK FIPCI	40/	13.0	TILDI TITUY		442



Kacye Lavender, junior in speech communication and leadership, talks about smoking at the public smoking forum Wednesday at the K-State Student Union.

## Forum focuses on smoking ban

**By George West** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the last few years, smokers across the nation have received a lot of flak. With the recent ban of smoking near buildings by a large majority of major colleges nationwide, many students wonder, "What's a smoker to do?"

Wednesday afternoon, oncampus smokers and nonsmokers had the opportunity to speak their minds in an forum on the subject.

The forum included an eight-minute video on issues addressed in the forum. The first part was the public health issue; second, the economic aspect; and finally, how to protect individuals' rights.

"Hopefully these smoking forums will assist Manhattan and other Kansas communities to develop policies regarding smoking in public areas," said Sarah Snider, graduate student in speech communication.

Students from both sides of the issue discussed a variety of topics involving smoking, including a ban on smoking in public buildings.

"It makes me sick when people want to regulate everything," said Casey Berner, senior in social science. "What's next? The smoke police handing out fines for smoking? If we should ban smoking on campus we should have designated spots for us to smoke that are nice."

Several other students felt there should be a smoking ban.

"I grew up around nonsmokers, and I don't think we should have to deal with the smoking." said Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science.

The forum was co-spon-

sored by the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy and the Union Program Council. ICDD is sponsoring three additional forums in the community throughout March.

"ICDD's goal is to engage the public in dialogue and discussion." said Erika Imbody, project coordinator for the institute. "We're sponsoring these forums to allow people to share their opinions on the issue of smoking regulations."

According to a Harvard School of Public Health study, 29 percent of college students smoked in 1999, an increase of 28 percent in just six years.

Henry Wechsler, the lead researcher in the study, blamed the increase on tobacco marketing in the 1990s.

"This was the Joe Camel generation arriving at college," he

## School festival to feature local artists

**By Natasha Meyers** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wamego Middle School will present its students with special courses for the secondannual Fine Arts Festival on The courses will be differ-

ent because the students will not be learning from teachers. They will be educated by painters, jewelry makers, dancers, an author, fiber artists, several theatrical presenters, a collage specialist and a potter.

Many of the 27 performers slated for the show are from K-State and nearby areas. The effort to provide the students with hands-on activities will consist of five class sessions, each lasting 25 minutes.

Country singer Alton Miller will open the festival. The Colombian Artists Group and the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club also will perform.

Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, is from Colombia and will be teaching Afro-Cuban Music for the second time. He said last year his program had an excellent turnout, partly because he allowed the students to interact by playing with the drums.

Aguilar said he will introduce more musical instruments and recordings of salsa music and Latin jazz this time around.

Marc Stratton, member of the school's Fine Arts Committee, said students will learn not only about fine arts but also can obtain information about the different regions of the world.

"We are trying to give the

students a taste of what is out in the real world," Stratton

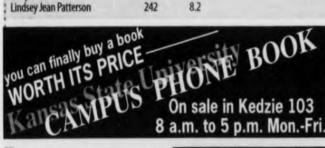
Stratton said he feels sometimes faculty members get so focused with academics they forget about students' other needs.

"We're letting them know there is more to life than test scores," Stratton said.

Maria Beebe, assistant director of the International Student Center, helped Stratton find presenters.

Beebe said she has a list of volunteers she provides to people in need of presenters. She calls the volunteers to see if they are available.

"I think the whole program is important, because I think people need to know about other parts of the world," Bee-



292

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272

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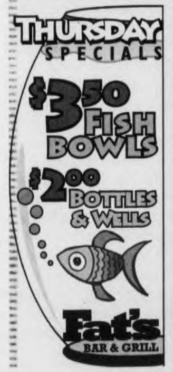
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\* Results are unofficial. SGA Elections Commissioner Nick

Levendofsky, junior in agricultural communications and

— Compiled by Logan C. Adams

journalism, said final results should be released today.



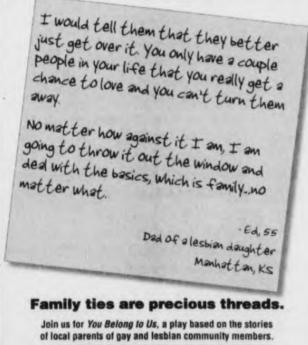
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## Wallet theft gives new perspective toward society

I recently have learned not all good Samaritans mean well. The other night at a party, my



MEGAN

wallet was stolen
- admittedly
partially due to my
own negligence.
The next night,
I got a call from
Blockbuster saying
a random guy had
found my wallet
in the parking lot
of Sonic and had
used my Block-

buster card to get in touch with me.

I quickly dialed the number they had given me, filled with gratitude to this kind soul who had saved the day.

Then I rushed over to pick it up.

But upon entering his dorm room, I noticed he had been at the same party as I had, and conveniently, had left when my wallet went missing.

Now, I've been accused of many things, and having no common sense is one of them, but I do have the intelligence to put two and two together, and realize this "kind soul" was probably just mad he hadn't found any money in the wallet he stole and was hoping to at least gain a little reward for his actions. I didn't fall for it.

When did kindness and decency become so intertwined with greed and lack of respect?

People don't do things just for the sake of making somebody happy anymore. There's always an ulterior motive, whether it is personal gain or raising your ranking in someone else's eyes. The only exception to this is children. Children's innocence doesn't yet allow for the evils of today's world to seep into their brains, leaving plenty of room for old fashioned good deeds. Perhaps these are the best kind.

The question is, what happens to children during the maturation process that turns them from sweet, little do-gooders to stealing wallets and giving them back as "good deeds"? Was my friend stealing wallets when he was five? I would like to think not.

I've written before about how people today don't know what manners are anymore. I think this goes far beyond that, though. Manners are having the decency to hold a door or say hello. Genuineness is much deeper and involves character.

It's saying hello to someone you pass, and not wondering if they've locked their car with all their belongings in it behind them. I've met a lot of people I can trust in my almost 20 years, but it just takes one or two bad apples to make me wonder.

Far-fetched as it is, I want to live in a world where I can trust that when somebody does me a favor, they're doing it to make my life a little easier. I want to smile genuinely and say thank you, not wonder how many fraudulent charges I'll find on my debit card come Monday.

Megan Molitor is junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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# A little ingenuity

Boredom is the inability to find ways in which entertain oneself

"This place is the most boring spot on the planet."

I have heard that inane little ex-



ROBIN

pression enough times to make it lose all meaning for me.

Growing up,
I moved roughly
every two years.
My dad has been
in the U.S. Army
since before I
was born, and
moving is what

army families do best.

I have lived in a jumbled assortment of states, including Kansas multiple times, and spent five years in various German cities. One common experience for each occurred within moments of meeting someone my age. They would adopt a pained expression and brief me on the region's deep dark secret: it was a vast, uninhabitable desert of boredom.

Even in Germany, all people seemed able to talk about was how completely devoid of entertainment the place was. You would think American high schoolers stuck in Europe would have the time of their lives, but many managed to keep themselves miserable. They would sit around and daydream about the United States – the malls and the lower driving age – and count down the days until they would get out of the mindless boredom that was Europe.

I hate to admit it, but I used to be one of them. I distinctly remember when a friend came to school one morning and breathlessly told us his family was moving to Alabama. My first reaction was a jolt in my chest at the thought of losing one of my best friends. Immediately on its heels was a surge of jealousy. His friends all saw him as lucky to be escaping, and we were pretty irked that we would not.

I cannot remember when exactly I started to figure it out, whether I started to get an inkling in those jealousy-soaked days at the Würzburg or Heidelberg high schools in Germany or whether it was at



my third high school in Pennsylvania. Maybe it all started to sink in when I came full circle and returned to Kansas for college. But I always had noticed one popular, energetic group who never seemed bored. They had active lives, bursting social calendars and a barrage of entertaining activities. I never understood how these people pulled it off. I assumed it was a combination of stunning charisma and incredible luck and went back to sighing my boredom.

Throughout the last few years, I slowly began to realize what those people really had. They were more willing to entertain themselves than we were. They went out of

their ways to make sure something new and exciting was lined up all the time. They explored; they jousted in shopping carts; they went to bizarre parties and kept themselves constantly active. While I was waiting for entertaining things to come to me, these people were out hunting them, knocking them over the head and dragging them home.

I used to toy with the idea of transferring out of K-State, as there have been many times when Manhattan did not seem like the most interesting and active college town.

One day I was sitting in the Union reading when I came across a quote by Rachel Roy. She said, "Only boring people say they are bored." That really stuck with me.

Since I began keeping that in mind, I have not had much trouble finding entertainment.

Every time I start to whine about how bored I am, I stop midsentence and feel deeply sheepish, realizing what that says about me. Then I find a way to entertain myself, to make whatever I am doing interesting. In the three years I have lived here, Manhattan has never been such a blast.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

## TO THE POINT CLASH

Editorials selected and debated by the editorial board. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

# Decision about smoking ban belongs to business owners, not city

We just hope last night's forum on a smoking ban wasn't a waste of time, because the city commission's previous actions proved that endeavor to be fruitless.

In October 2006, the commission wasted a lot of effort when they let go of any hope of a smoking ban for the city of Manhattan. The Union Program Council, in sponsoring Wednesday's forum, invited students, faculty and residents to discuss the possibility of a city-wide smoking ban in public buildings.

The issue of public versus privately owned buildings should not affect the greater issue of why smoking needs to be banned in the first place. Yes, it's a proven fact smoking is bad for everyone's health — including those not doing the smoking. Though that fact is important, the greater issue of the building owner's rights should take precedence.

The government doesn't need to decide issues well within business owners' rights

to decide, and smoking certainly is one of those issues.

If the government regulates where citizens can exercise their rights to abuse their bodies, what will come next? It's a line that should stay where it is

That said, we hope the public showed up in high numbers as they did for city commission meetings on smoking.

We hope good discussions took place between members of both fields of thought.

Yet, it makes us wonder, what on earth went on last semester to have so little ground gained in any direction? If so much research, time and effort went into the partial ban, why was a viable option not produced?

Flat out, let private owners decide whether or not they want to ban smoking in their own private establishments.

In the case of public buildings, of course the public should decide whether smoking is allowed.

# Smoking harmful to smokers, nonsmokers, indoor ban necessary

Smoking cigarettes is extremely bad for your health. If people want to hurt themselves, they can, but when it affects the health of non-smokers, something is wrong.

This is why the city commission should reconsider passing a city-wide ordinance that would totally ban smoking indoors.

Secondhand smoke has been labeled as a Class A carcinogen by the Environmental Protection Agency. This means nonsmokers can get lung cancer from cigarette smoke.

The EPA estimates 3,000 nonsmokers each year die from lung cancer related to secondhand-smoke exposure.

The EPA also estimates 150,000 to 300,000 children younger than 18 months get pneumonia or bronchitis from breathing secondhand smoke.

Yes, nonsmokers who wish to lead healthy lives

can choose not to enter a smoking establishment, but why should smokers be the only ones who can enjoy

those places?

If smoking was permitted outside an establishment and not inside, smokers and nonsmokers alike could enjoy the clean air and the entertainment

Manhattan businesses and restaurants have to offer.

If this is not a problem, then why has smoking been banned in places like every classroom on campus, the K-State Student Union and Bramlage Coliseum, to name a few?

Those who wish to lead healthy lives should be allowed to enter and enjoy the same establishments as those who choose not to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

What a person does outside is his or her own decision, but everyone inside an establishment should be entitled to the same clean air.

## **WORLD NEWS**



### SUICIDE ATTACKER KILLS 30 IRAQI PILGRIMS; 90 **DEAD THROUGHOUT IRAQ**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A suicide attacker blew himself up in a café northeast of the capital Wednesday, killing 30 people as a wave of violence left 90 Iraqis dead throughout the country.

The bloodshed persisted as Iraqi security forces struggled to protect more than 1 million Shiite pilgrims streaming toward the holy city of Karbala for annual religious rituals. The string of attacks have claimed at least 174 lives in two days among the 284 killed across Iraq since Tuesday.

### **BRITAIN'S HOUSE OF LORDS** RECEIVES RADICAL OVER-HAUL, GAINS SUPPORT

LONDON Allowing Britain's non-elected elite to hold political power is a tradtion dating back to the Middle Ages, but lawmakers voted Wednesday to pursue radical reform of the House of Lords with a plan for a wholly elected second chamber stripped of dukes and earls.

House of Commons leader Jack Straw said a panel of lawmakers would draft proposed new laws to implement the change - potentially one of the most significant constitutional reforms in British history.

### **BRAZILIAN PROTESTERS INVADE CORPORATIONS BEFORE BUSH VISIT**

SAO PAULO, Brazil Landless farmers invaded a bank and other corporate property in Brazil on Wednesday to protest the effect of big companies on the poor and President Bush's upcoming visit to the nation.

Fresh graffiti reading "Get Out. Bush! Assassin!" in bright red letters popped up along highways near the locations in Sao Paulo where Bush will appear as he kicks off a five-nation Latin American tour.

— The Associated Press

## More at K-State seek confession despite nationwide decrease

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The number of Catholics seeking the sacrament of confession has dropped significantly in recent years, according to the article "A call to confession, for it is fading," in the Washington Post on Feb. 22.

To combat the decreasing number of attendees, the Archdiocese of Washington launched a campaign at the beginning of Lent, the 40-day period of penitence, to encourage people to return to confession.

But at K-State, the numbers are increasing, not decreasing.

Father Keith Weber, chaplain at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, said during the past 10 years, he has seen an increase of students seeking confession. Weber said he also has seen an increase of students attending Sunday morning mass.

"I think students, in general, are becoming more in touch

with the sacraments in the church," he said. "They're becoming more grounded in the traditions of the church."

As students begin to receive the sacrament on a regular basis, Weber said they begin to appreciate it more and have a deeper understanding of its importance.

"There's a great fear of coming back to the sacrament, but once they overcome that fear, they begin to appreciate the beauty of the sacrament," he said.

The increase of students seeking confession and involvement in the church comes from a need for dependability, he

"My personal feeling is that society has such a rapid change anymore and that students are looking for something more stable," he said.

Emily Bergkamp, campus minister at the student center, said agreed people have expressed a desire for more confession time. Bergkamp said she was surprised attendance for confession had decreased nationally.

Seeking confession is a significant sacrament, which allows people to reflect on their actions, said Jenna Newsum, senior in psychology and pre-

"I believe that it's an important process," Newsum said. "It allows you to evaluate your action and live out your daily

It is also a time to find support and understanding from the priest, she said.

"You ask the priest to be almost an intercessor for you," she said. "The priest is an intercessor to help you find the strength to try to find areas in your life that need improvement. The priest can also give you advice, and it's very personal, and the priests don't judge. It's a time to have self-evaluation."

## Panhallenic, Interfraternity councils awarded at Mid-America conference

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State greeks can be considered among the elite after returning home Feb. 25 with two awards in hand, said the director of greek affairs.

"It'd be fair to say that K-State is one of the top greek organizations in the country," said director Scott Jones.

About 20 students from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils attended the Mid-America Greek Council Associ-

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ation's annual conference and awards banquet Feb. 22-25. The Panhellenic Council composed of members from each K-State sorority won the Sutherland Award, and the Interfraternity Council, the governing board for fraternities, placed second for the Jellison Award.

"I was pretty excited," said Rachel Strouts, Panhellenic Council president. "We didn't expect to win."

Strouts, senior in bakery science and management, said

there were awards available in

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eight different categories from risk management to council management. K-State submitted entries for all eight categoriesand won the Sutherland, a compilation of all categories.

After schools submit entries, they are divided according to the number of sorority chapters on campus. K-State has 11 sororities, so the entry was in a group with other schools with about 11 chapters.

The men broke their fiveyear winning streak of the Jellison Award, placing second after Iowa State.

"We broke a trend by not getting our sixth-continuous Jellison," said Zach Hauser, Interfraternity Council president and senior in political science. "But the winning of the awards is a minimal part of the process."

Jones said he is proud of the

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"If we take a look at the last 28 years, the Interfraternity Council has been a winner of that award 21 times," he said. "That doesn't count the amount of times (it's) been an honorable

It is nice to win awards, Hauser said, but conferences are also a way to show what K-

mention."

State greeks are doing well and on what they can improve. "I think we would always

hope that there's some areas we can improve," he said.

"It's great to bring home awards, but I think you can focus on the awards and miss the bigger picture of what's impor-

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## Too soon to write off Bennett

Freshman Jason Bennett has had trouble finding the floor lately. He's been benched in three of

his last five games. Coach Bob Huggins has chosen to sit Bennett in six games this season and use him sparingly in seven because of "matchup problems."



Garten

Despite not seeing the court for long periods of time, Bennett has managed to make significant dents in several of K-State's blocked-shot

His 49 swats this season dwarf the previous freshman record of 24 set by Shawn Rhodes in 1996. It also wouldn't be crazy to think the 7-foot-3 center would have the season record, which is 59, if he wasn't spending so much time on the bench.

No one is challenging Bennett's ability to alter shots, but the rest of his game has left a lot to be

He has scored in double figures only once, and his game high in rebounds was nine against Coppin

But even though Bennett has a lot of room for improvement, there's still reason to hope.

Assuming he plays four years, he has plenty of time to develop.

You can't expect a big man to develop all the necessary skills overnight.

Bennett needs time, and judging by Huggins' résumé with post players, Bennett has a capable teacher if he is willing to learn.

Jack Parr, who was K-State's dominant post presence from 1955 to1958, is proof you can't judge players by where they start out.

As a sophomore in high school in Richmond, Va., Parr was a gangly 6 feet, 6 inches and 160 pounds.

basketball, I was a lost cause," Parr said. "I took a lot of humorous comments because of (my size)."

Despite the taunting from classmates, he stuck with basketball. He credited his success to the teachings of a high school coach who never gave up on him.

The fundamentals Parr learned in high school carried him to K-State, where he met former coach Tex Winter

Winter, who innovated the famous triangle offense, molded Parr into a three-time All-Big 7 Conference selection and a two-time All-American.

"Tex Winter did a great deal to help me with not only my scoring, but also my defense," Parr said. "That doesn't get a lot of press, but I took a lot of pride in my defense and also, obviously, my rebounding."

Like Parr needed Winter, Bennett needs Huggins. If he listens, Bennett could walk away from K-State as more than just a skilled shot blocker.

One benefit Parr had over Bennett was an extra year to develop while he was a freshman.

In those days, freshman weren't allowed to play on the varsity squad, which allowed Parr to fine tune his game while he sat out for

"I think that helped me a great deal," Parr said. "It helped a lot of people in that era. Not only in terms of basketball, but also in terms of environment, moving from home to university."

It's important to remember that Bennett's freshman season will probably end up being the time when he learns the most.

As Jack Parr's career proves, it's too early to call Bennett a failure.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ksu.

# Moving forward

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior middle distance runner Morgan Bonds will compete in the 800-meter run this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Bonds qualified for the meet by running a 2:07.87 at the lowa State Classic.

## Bonds runs for enjoyment, pride for K-State athletics

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sitting on the mats in Ahearn Field House, junior Morgan Bonds could not stop smiling. She received a surprise the night before - she made it into the NCAA Indoor

Championships.

Bonds, who is from Hutchinson, Kan., won the 600-yard run at the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships this year for the second time in her career. She qualified for nationals by running a 2:07.87 in the 800-meter race at the Iowa State Classic.

Her attitude has stayed positive and hardworking. When asked about her greatest track moment, it was not a title she won, but something she learned a long time ago.

"It was probably the moment I learned most from track," Bonds said. "I was 10, and I went to the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) national meet in New Orleans. I made finals in the 400 meters, and I was so nervous before the race I was in

"I went out and ran horribly, but I got done, and I was the only person in the whole heat that didn't cry (after the heat). I learned that getting nervous is never going to help you to perform well. It kind of reminded me that this was supposed to be fun."

By Trenton Clifton

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Competitor. That was the word

Wiley, a Houston native, came to

sophomore center fielder Byron Wiley

K-State (11-2) with an impressive ré-

sumé - he was a first-team all-district

chose to describe himself.

K-State

sophomore

**Byron Wiley** 

watches a

afternoon

against BYU.

Wiley came to

K-State as the

third-best high

school player

in Texas in

Christopher

COLLEGIAN

Hanewinckel

2005.

center fielder

single roll into

center Tuesday

Bonds has been having fun and winning since then.

At Hutchinson High School, she set school marks for the 200-, 400-, 800-meter, 4x400- and 4x800-meter runs to go along with her triplejump record. She also was named the four-time team MVP.

Her high school records are not her only ones. She was a state champion and owns the record in the 800-meter run. She also was a state champion in the 400-meter dash.

She then made her way to K-State, where she was designated to run the 800. At first, it was not a race she enjoyed.

"I started out as a 400 runner," Bonds said. "After that AAU meet, we decided that it was probably time for me to move to the 800. I didn't take very well to it. I didn't really like it through high school. It was just another event that I did.

"I knew it would be the event I would be most successful at, at the college level. Then I came here and started training for it. The more I ran it, the more I began to like it."

Her freshman year was inconsistent, but she ended won the 600yard run in the Big 12.

"When she was a freshman, she trained very well but had very little self confidence and was up and down," said Mike Smith, Bonds' event coach. "As a sophomore, she

outfielder, first-team all-state player

and first-team all-Greater Houston

player in 2004 and 2005. He also was

ranked as the third-best high school

player in Texas in 2005 by Texas Base-

With those types of credentials,

Wiley could have chosen a more pres-

tigious baseball school. He had inter-

ball News.

developed more confidence but still was not as consistent as she could have been based on training that she

"This year, she is confident and her training is very, very good."

That training has led her to win every race she has entered this year.

Being from Kansas and representing a state school makes it even more special. Her eyes widened when asked about it.

"I think I am the only Kansas kid going to the NCAA meet from a Kansas school," Bonds said. "It means a lot to me. It is pretty spe-

"Even though (Kansas students) don't have some of the best high school times, we're still pretty competitive at the NCAA level."

Bonds said she prefers the smalltown lifestyle. Her major is biology and pre-medicine, and she plans on going to medical school.

"I want to be a family physician," Bonds said with a smile. "Somewhere in Kansas, hopefully a rural

excitement.

Smith said he does not know what is going to happen if Bonds makes it to the finals, but Bonds knows. She is going to have fun.

est from schools such as LSU, Baylor,

Texas and Texas A&M. However,

He stands at 5 feet, 11 inches and 205

pounds and is a self-described leader.

guys will follow, I will definitely lead. I

feel like with my play, everyone wants

to step up, and they have."

fensive weapon.

Wiley is a prototypical outfielder.

"I don't like to lose," Wiley said. "If

Wiley has found a home in the

"I have always hit in the top of the

fourth spot in the lineup and has not

disappointed as the Wildcats top of-

order," he said. "The fourth hitter is

supposedly the big hitter of the team,

Wiley chose to become a Wildcat.

### But before that, Bonds has the 800-meter run this weekend at the NCAA meet. When she and her coach talk about it, she laughs with

Widcats look to Wiley for leadership NCAA field. "Any team that finishes in the top half

of this league should go to the NCAA tournament," said Iowa State coach Greg McDermott. "To think otherwise is crazy in my mind.

While K-State is off Thursday with a first-round bye, Tech will try to pad its win total against a Buffaloes team without second-leading scorer Xavier Silas, who was suspended after fighting with Nebraska's Ryan Anderson in a game Saturday.

NEW YORK — Kobe Bryant was suspended one game by the NBA on



**Bryant** 

that action in a little more than a month.

The most recent incident came with 58 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 117-107 double-overtime loss to Minnesota on Tuesday night,

when Bryant struck

the Timberwolves' Marko Jaric after taking

Bryant a suspension late in January, when he hit San Antonio's Manu Ginobili in the face after taking a shot.

Bryant, who is ranked second in the NBA with 29.2 points per game, missed the Lakers' game at Milwaukee on Wednesday

and I am stepping up to the challenge! Coach Brad Hill knows that, though Wiley is playing well, he has

the potential to be even better. "He is hitting over 400, and there are still some things I can do with his swing that will increase his power numbers," Hill said.

"He has become such a better outfielder since he came here."

In the field, Wiley has no errors this season. He possesses the speed and athleticism to run down balls other outfielders cannot reach.

When Wiley was asked if there was still room for improvement in his game, he did not hesitate to answer.

"I haven't even touched the peak of what I can do so far," he said.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### **BKC | Knight's Red Raiders** hoping for NCAA push

OKLAHOMA CITY — Texas Tech coach Bob Knight was not about to guess whether his Red Raiders have already done enough to merit a spot in the

**NCAA Tournament** field.



Knight

Knight's leading scorer, Jarrius Jackson, thought it was best that the Red Raiders make a strong last impression at the Big 12 Tournament, starting Thursday against

"We're not for sure in the (NCAA) Tournament yet, so we have to come to this tournament and try to make some noise and have a good run in this tournament to make sure that we're in," Jackson said Wednesday. The Red Raiders (20-11, 9-7 Big 12)

appeared to be in good position after consecutive wins against top-10 teams Kansas and Texas A&M in January. But Tech followed those two impressive victories with Knight's longest losing streak in decades, and the five losses put the Red Raiders' postseason hopes jeopardy.

Heading into their opening round game against 12th-seeded Colorado (7-19, 3-13), the Red Raiders have won five of their last six games, beginning with another résumébuilding win at Texas A&M.

"We know that we've still got work to do," said Tech guard Martin Zeno. "We've just got to come to this tournament and just play every game better than we did earlier in the

Along with Texas Tech, fourth-seeded Kansas State (21-10, 10-6) enters the conference tournament uncertain of its postseason fate, while other teams are still clinging to The Wildcats won 10 games in league play

— usually a benchmark for Big 12 teams seeking a bid to the 65-team NCAA field but started this week with an RPI of 59. Texas Tech's RPI is 40, and Oklahoma State's is 52, even with a 6-10 Big 12 record and zero road wins.

The No. 7-seed Cowboys (20-11, 6-10) have neutral site wins against Pittsburgh and Syracuse to their credit but cannot feel confident about their chances after falling all the way from a top-10 ranking in December.

"Realistically, to leave nothing out there, we've got to win the tournament," said Oklahoma State coach Sean Sutton. "In order to do that, we've got to play four good games. Is it going to be easy? No, but it's happened in the Big 12.

"We've talked about doing something that has never been done to separate this team from the other teams in this league. It's not going to be easy, but I certainly think it's possible

Only two of the 15 Big 12 teams that have finished a season with 10 conference wins have been left out of the NCAA tournament. Nebraska missed out in 1999 when the Big 12 had six teams with at least 10 wins, and Colorado was left off the bracket in 2004 while Texas Tech got in with nine league

Eight of the 10 Big 12 teams that had nine regular-season league wins have made the

## BKN | NBA suspends Bryant for 2nd time this season

Wednesday for striking a player in the face, his second penalty for

The play was similar to one that drew

NBA executive vice president Stu Jackson determined the play to have been an unnatural basketball action and suspended Bryant from a game at New

## STEADY CLIMB



Scaling a tree, Stephanie Snyder, senior in horticulture, smiles as she nears the top. Snyder was learning how properly to scale a tree in her Arboriculture class Tuesday afternoon

## Geographer tries to predict virus outbreak

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State geography professor is part of a team studying a virus in Paraguay.

Professor Doug Goodin is working to make a mathematical model for Hantavirus. which will hopefully predict where outbreaks of the virus might occur.

The virus can be transferred to humans, causing a disease called Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome, Goodin said, which is a cardio-pulmonary disease that is 30-50 percent fatal.

Although the virus' mode of transmission is unknown, he said the best hypothesis is its transference through the urine and feces of rodents, which dry up and eventually are inhaled by humans.

Goodin studies the land cover and how it affects Hantavirus and its carriers. Goodin said he knew of seven or eight different strains of the virus, each carried by a different kind of rodent.

The strain Goodin is studying is carried by the cursor or

grass mouse, found in regions of Paraguay, he said.

Goodin is part of a team with other geographers, virologists, biochemists, mathematicians, database workers and mammalogists. Each group researches a different aspect of the virus.

Goodin's research involves analyzing satellite pictures of the landscape. He uses the information to calculate in what kind of environment both the mice and the virus live best.

His research indicates the mice tend to thrive in natural forest areas that have been disturbed, generally by humans.

"Disturbed forest remnants are where the one particular host likes to live," he said, "That's right near where people are living, so if people come into contact with these rodents living in these forest habitats, there is a potential for the disease to be transferred."

Also, mice living in disturbed areas are more likely to be carriers of the disease.

"We have found that there are certain conditions that make it more likely to actually find the virus, and it's associat-

Doug Goodin, professor of geography, is part of a team studying a virus in Paraguay. Goodin studies the land cover and how it affects Hantavirus and its rodent carriers.

ed with those disturbed areas,"

The main goal of the research team is to make a predictive model for Hantavirus.

Goodin compared the model to a weather forecast. He said the model is "essentially a mathematical model that will predict the amount of virus in a particular population at a given time under a given set of circumstances.

"Eventually that could become a predictive model to help understand why these outbreaks happen (and) why the disease suddenly jumps to human populations," he said.

He said the team hopes to turn the model over to public health professionals to use as a prognostic tool and to make models for other diseases.

Goodin received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado, his master's from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He has been teaching at K-State for 14 years.

## Proposed bill would require photo ID to sell scrap metal as theft increases

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Legislators are responding to an increase in scrap-metal thefts by proposing a bill that would require dealers to record a seller's name and address from governmentissued photo identification.

The problem has grown nationwide as the price of scrap copper climbs to more than \$2 per pound and other metals experience an increase in demand. Thieves target everything from automobiles to parts from electrical substations.

Supporters say the bill would make it easier for law enforcement officials to track

"Generally speaking, we

leave the bill-making to the Legislature, and we'll do our best to enforce it," said Maj. John Sidwell of the Topeka Police Department. "Anything we can do to reduce the amount of scrap metal that is being stolen will be helpful."

The proposal is similar to measures under consideration in Illinois, Hawaii, Texas and Washington. The Arizona House this week approved a proposal restricting on-the-spot payments for large purchases of scrap metal by a 55-2 vote.

A previous version of the bill in Kansas would have required scrap metal dealers to tag each load and house it for 15 days to ensure it wasn't stolen.

But though the new version

puts less administrative burden on dealers, Jim Starkey of Till-Star Enterprises in Topeka said lawmakers still are not doing their homework as they pass legislation.

"I'm not opposed to them trying to slow down the crime," said Starkey, who didn't know any dealers who had been approached about the issue. "I'm

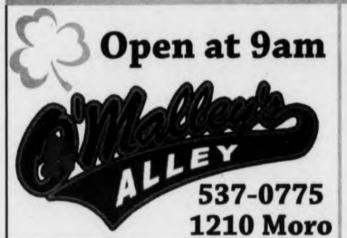
questioning whether they have the correct information to make an evaluation of the situation."

Stan Morris of L&M Northside Recycling in Topeka said the new version of the bill appears to be a reasonable approach.

"I don't think it's going to be too big a problem," Morris

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### FICTION

## Earbud Evil | Conspiring against the conspiracy

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the ninth segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily until spring break. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

Just like that, President Wefald had given away hundreds of millions of dollars that K-State needed.

Our buildings were good enough for our students, he said at the press conference, while a few dozen students and three professors cheered. The money should go to the University of Kansas, he boasted, because they have real problems over there compared to us.

This man had been saying our campus was falling apart just a week before. Now it was "perfectly adequate." Clearly, something was up.

I bumped into a familiar student. He was wearing a Jayhawk ballcap.

"Bill, what the hell is going on?" I yelled above the cheering.

He turned and looked at me, taking a moment before he seemed to recognize my face.

"Alex, isn't this great?" he exclaimed. "KU is getting the money they need. It's about time we all stopped complaining so much and helped them out."

Something sinister had taken over Bill's heart, I thought, as he went back to cheering for Wefald's traitorous announcement. No wager could have made him do this. There

was a temptation to take the microphone and argue with the crowd, but I decided I'd rather not be torn to shreds that day.

I turned my back on the press conference and got on my way to Expos 2 over by Ahearn. It might have been the end of the world, but that didn't keep the GTA from taking attendance.

Class started as it usually did, with our instructor talking on and on about logos, but we didn't really listen. We just nodded our heads every time he looked up from the textbook so we could leave as soon as possible.

Logos, just like ethos and pathos, is one of those things a young professor made up long ago because he couldn't think of anything useful and wanted tenure. That sort of thing happens a lot in universities. Philosophy and speech courses are packed with it, I've been told.

One of my classmates, Mattie – short for Matilda – slipped me a note about halfway through the hour. She wanted to chat after class. I looked in her general direction, and she gave a little wave and smiled sweetly. No more convincing was necessary.

The second half of class went fairly quickly because I stopped listening to the words and just wondered what Mattie wanted to say. Maybe she wanted to start a study group (I'll pass). Perhaps she wanted me to let her copy my notes from last week (I would if I could, but I never paid attention).

Or just maybe, this was her way of trying to attract my interest. Don't laugh. Life wouldn't be worth it without the long shots.

Class ended, and I took slow steps down the hall so Mattie could find me. She walked up beside me and nodded her head in the direction she wanted to go, and I followed her. Simple, so far.

Mattie shepherded me out the door and west toward Deni-

son Avenue, and then south to Memorial Stadium, where she led me out to the middle of the field. She stopped in the middle of the turf, crossed her arms and looked at me like I was supposed to talk. I caved.

"So why are we here?" I asked.

Mattie rolled her eyes and sighed.

"Don't you know?" she answered.

I wondered if this was some experiment like the ones sociology majors like to pull, where they put unsuspecting bystanders in awkward spots and see how they react.

"Beats me," I said. "You're the one who invited me on this little trek. What happens now?"

Mattie peered into my eyes like she was checking for some defect and let me in on her secret.

"Have you noticed, you know, people ... lately, they, um, well, I don't know how to say this. They, well, act, you know, funny," she said, losing her edge.

"You mean, for example, passing notes to guys in class and leading them to football fields?"

(Someone was taking control of the university administration's minds, and here I was flirting. That about sums me up right there.)

"No, not like that," Mattie guffawed. "I mean Wefald this morning and all the students wearing Jayhawk stuff. I just don't get it. You're always all skeptical and stuff. What do know about it?"

This left me with a tough decision. I could tell her what I knew and risk making her think I was a loony, or I could lie, say I had no clue and have her lose all interest in me. I picked the option that had a future.

"I got a theory, all right," I said, summoning what bravado I could. "This is going to sound a little, well, odd."

Fifteen minutes later, she believed me.

## Coaches resist HGH blood testing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What human growth hormone lacks might be the very thing that makes it the latest drug of choice for athletes looking for an edge.

For a few more months at least, there is no widespread HGH testing available, and the four major professional leagues in the United States do not test for it at all. Don't think the athletes looking for a quick fix with little or no risk don't know that.

"People have shifted to growth hormone because, 'I've got a free ride. Nobody's looking at us, so I'll take my chances,'" said Dr. Gary Wadler, a member of the World Anti-Doping Agency and a spokesman for the American College of Sports Medicine.

"With no detection, there's no disincentive," Wadler said. "You (only) get detected if somebody walks into the men's or ladies room, and you've got a needle in your muscle. Or you get caught up in a sting."

At least 13 people have been charged recently in a nationwide investigation into illegal sales of performance-enhancing drugs. Federal agents seized anabolic steroids and HGH last week during raids of two pharmacies in Orlando,

Although some professional and elite athletes have been linked to the investigation, prosecutors have made it clear they are concerned with distributors, not users. But it raises the question of how popular HGH is and whether athletes are using it because

they hope to avoid detection.

HGH occurs naturally in
the body, and synthetic versions have been prescribed for
children with growth issues

and adults with pituitary gland problems. The synthetic version has become popular with athletes because it is believed to help build muscle mass. However, it also can make everything bigger, including hands, feet, heads and so on.

HGH abuse, Wadler said, can have the same effect as acromegaly, a disease more commonly known as giantism. Bigger, though, isn't necessarily enough.

"If you look under the microscope, those muscles are not necessarily strong muscles - they're big," he said. "Then I can take low-dose steroids, try to stay underneath the detection level and make those bigger muscles stronger, bigger muscles. I suspect that's what's going on today."

Doing something about it is an ongoing challenge.

After 10 years and several million dollars, scientists and anti-doping officials have come up with two blood tests that can detect the use of synthetic HGH. The first test is in the mass production phase and is expected to be available for use at the 34 WADA-accredited labs by the end of the year. It was used at the Athens and Turin Olympics.

But the test only detects HGH for a day or two after it is used. A second test, which could detect synthetic HGH for a week to two weeks after use, is expected to be available sometime in 2008.

Although HGH is banned by Major League Baseball and the National Football League, neither tests for the drug right now. Both question the reliability of the blood tests and want a urine test developed.

The leagues have given Don Catlin, chief of the Olympic Analytical Laboratory at UCLA, \$1 million worth of grants to research and develop a urine HGH test.

"I'm interested in a test, but I'm not interested in the test that's been developed by WADA," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL players' union.

"Think about a blood test," he said. "There is no conclusive evidence it even works. That's the first thing. Second, to even detect HGH in your system, it almost has to be done when it's taken. That means our guys would have to be pin cushions. They're not going to be pin cushions."

Wadler said players are stuck with needles all the time, whether it is to get an IV, a cortisone shot or an injection of painkiller. They also undergo routine physicals that include bloodwork.

But there is a difference between putting something in the body and taking it out, Upshaw said. Until someone comes up with another, lessinvasive way to detect for HGH, NFL players will not be taking the test.

"You don't see anyone defending anyone that's cheating," Upshaw said. "(But) I'm not ready to expose my players to being tested, especially with blood, until there's a reliable test."

Catlin has said he cannot put a timeline on when a urine HGH test might be available. But almost everyone agrees it will not be anytime soon.

If that is the case, the use of HGH likely will continue, undetected except through drug busts and court cases.

"You can deny, deny, deny,"
Wadler said, "but at end of day,
the facts speak for themselves.
This is not to be dealt with
in matters of incrementalism.
This requires a comprehensive
approach."

## Wichita, Fort Scott honor Gordon Parks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Wichita and Fort Scott, Kan., are working to honor legendary writer, photographer and filmmaker Gordon Parks. Parks once attributed his creativity to his childhood growing up in extreme poverty and segregation in Kansas.

Wichita State University marked the first anniversary of his death Wednesday with film showings and poetry readings.

The university also has proposed becoming a hub of Parks activities for other universities and cities. The plan includes a Gordon Parks Center for the Creative Arts, a lecture series and workshops in photography and creative writing.

Parks chose to be buried in

Fort Scott's Evergreen Cemetery next to his parents. This spring, Fort Scott residents will install a 6-foot-tall granite memorial near his grave with a picture of him, featuring his poem "Homecoming" on one side and his poem "A Sign by the Road" on the other.

The year before he died, Parks wrote, "Today a will-maker dropped by to tell me that time was weary - and growing shorter and shorter, that nights for laughter and dancing are almost over. Perhaps a year of more is patiently waiting, beyond that winding road, Momma, Papa and sisters lay, assigned to graves that accommodate their Blackness. Night arrived loaded with buckets of tainted memories that had besieged

my childhood with despair. No escape!"

Parks gave some of his works to Kansas groups before his death. The Sara and Andrew Parks Exhibit at Mercy Health Center in Fort Scott houses one of the largest collections of his photos and poems, as does the Center for Culture and Diversity in Fort Scott.

Four sites in Wichita display his works, including the Kansas African American Museum.

The majority of Parks' estate was given to the Meserve-Kunhardt Foundation, based in New York, said Genevieve Young, his ex-wife and the executor of his estate.

Parks' estate should be settled in six months, she said.

## Dodge City residents protest ethanol plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY, Kan. – As owners of one proposed ethanol plant in Ford County continue to fight a lawsuit filed by angry landowners, workers are ready for construction of another nine

miles west.

Omaha, Neb.-based Dial
Bio-Renewable Fuels is proposing to build Kansas' largest biofuels complex. The
plant, four miles west of
Dodge City, would be capable of producing 226.8 million gallons of ethanol and
60 million gallons of biodiesel per year.

A request for a condition-

al-use permit was filed last week, and the Ford County Zoning Board will consider the application March 26.

"All I can say is we'll begin construction as soon as the permitting process allows us," said Dave Wehner of Dial Bio-Renewable Fuels

Wehner said a plant that would produce 113.4 million gallons would be built first, followed by the biodiesel complex. An expansion of the first ethanol plant would double its capacity. The entire project, valued at \$550 million, would eventually employ 70-80 people.

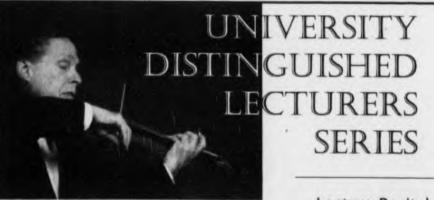
The plant would include

state-of-the-art technology and would be located on about 66 acres of land just outside of a 100-year-old flood plain.

Landowners in Wright, five miles east of Dodge City, say that is not the case with another company that is trying to build an ethanol plant.

They contend the company did not comply with all local zoning rules in seeking county permission.

County and company officials said they followed proper protocol. A final brief of the lawsuit was due yesterday, and a judge is expected to render a decision soon.



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### U-NEWS | Headlines from campus newspapers across the nation

## Narcissism more common in students

By Philip Hadley THE UNIVERSITY STAR (TEXAS STATE U.)

SAN MARCOS, Texas - A new study says today's college students are more narcissistic and self-involved than their predecessors, and psychologists worry the trend could be harmful to personal relationships.

The study's lead author, psychology professor Jean Twenge of San Diego State University, examined the responses of 16,475 college students who completed an evaluation called the Narcissistic Personality Inventory between 1982 and 2006. The researchers describe the study as the largest of its kind.

The evaluation asks for responses to statements such as "If I ruled the world, it would be a better place," "I think I am a special person" and "I can live my life the way I want to."

Research shows Narcissistic Personality Inventory scores have risen steadily since the test first was administered in 1982. By 2006, two-thirds of the students had above-average scores, the study said. The study claims narcissists are more likely to have romantic relationships that are short-lived, at risk for infidelity, lack emotional warmth and are dishonest.

John Davis, psychology professor, said it is important to look carefully at the measurements and methodology used in this study.

"These claims should be taken with a grain of salt, and I would be very skeptical," Davis said. "It is important to examine how narcissism and selfcenteredness is defined in this study. In my 30 years of teaching I cannot say that I have observed a difference in the level of narcissistic behavior in my students."

Students admit to some truth to the findings but do not agree with the negative connotations. Kenny Whitehead, senior in applied sociology, said the study was questionable and unobserv-

"Students are worried about themselves, but I know most of my peers know when to put others first," Whitehead said. "We may be self-centered at times, but we are still concerned about others and the rest of the world."

Asleigh Miller, junior in presocial work, said she had mixed feelings about the new study but admitted it had some legitima-

"I do think many college students are self-centered," Miller said. "Even I can be self-centered at times, but I will never forget where I came from or about the issues of the world around me. Many of my friends are involved in the community and are very politically active."

The new report comes after research conducted by UCLA last month found nearly threequarters of college freshmen thought it was important to be "wealthy" and "very well-off financially," the study said.

In the book "Generation Me: Why Today's Young Americans Are More Confident, Assertive, Entitled - and More Miserable Than Ever Before," Twenge said narcissists tend to lack empathy, react aggressively to criticism and favor self-promotion over helping others.

Twenge and Keith Campbell, the authors of the study, were unavailable for comment.

## Senator: women earned political roles

By Tyler Harbert

UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

LAWRENCE -Nancy Kassebaum Baker downplayed her role as the first female U.S. Senator and said because women continued to undertake new political roles, her own achievement was just a first step.

The Topeka native began her term in the Senate in 1978 and served for 19 years. She spoke as the honored guest of the Emily Taylor and Marilyn Stokstad Women's Leadership Lecture at the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics at the University of Kansas on Tuesday night.

Kassebaum Baker said women in leadership roles always have held onto their foundations in community and care.

"Nancy Pelosi didn't get to be the Speaker of the House by batting her eyes," she said.

She said women have continued to gain new roles in the last 15 years by becoming the Speaker of the House, the Secretary of State and a front-runner in the upcoming presidential election.

"The good thing is, it's no longer a big deal," Kassebaum Baker said.

She said her mother was the biggest influence on her decision to enter into a life of politics, even though her father, Alfred "Alf" Landon, was a former Kansas gover-

"It was mother who encouraged me, who really didn't even care for politics,"

Before her lecture, Kassebaum Baker ate dinner with guests, including some representatives of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she had been a member while at the University of Kansas.

Laurel Proulx, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, said she met Kassebaum Baker for the first time Tuesday, but she felt like she was sitting at a table with an old friend.

"She is a down-to-earth, open-minded woman who has done so much," Proulx

Kassebaum Baker also said Kansas women always had a pioneering spirit, from the women who helped with carrying on the labor-intensive work on farms to Carry Nation, a Kansan who destroyed taverns in the early

1900s to protest the sale of alcohol.

Kassebaum Baker said was important today that politics become more balanced and politicians regain the trust of the nation.

Although more than 50 years removed from her own time in college, Kassebaum Baker said she continued to care about younger generations and she hoped to help young women realize the opportunities they have open

Proulx, a sophomore, said Kassebaum Baker spoke with her about her future after college and gave her insight into what she could become.

"I'm pleased to know that there are leaders of her capacity who are still down to their roots," Proulx said.

## Students may be contacted for illegal file sharing

By Wade Larson

DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

LINCOLN, Neb. - Students who have not received a letter from the Recording Industry Association of America aren't in the clear

On Feb. 28, the RIAA issued 400 pre-litigation settlement e-mails to students at 13 universities across the

The e-mails were sent to people found by the RIAA to be participating in illegal file sharing. Thirty-six of them were directed at University of Nebraska-Lincoln students.

But so far, only a quarter of those 36 e-mails have been delivered to their final destinations - the students themselves.

Kent Hendrickson, associate vice chancellor for information services, said the e-mails were sent by the RIAA to UNL officials to be distributed to users on the university network.

"At this point we have identified nine computers," Hendrickson said. "And information has been sent to those nine individuals."

The RIAA provided only IP addresses and the time stamp from when the illegal file sharing occurred. They do not know the names of any of the e-mail recipients.

UNL officials have been tasked with tracking the IP addresses to computers and the computers to owners.

Hendrickson said whether the owner of the computer was the one who committed piracy or not, he or she still would receive the letter.

"We can't be 100 percent who used it at that particular time," he said. "We're sending it to the owner of that computer."

UNL network security analyst Zac Reimer said six more IP addresses potentially could be traced to students

He said in those six cases, the RIAA failed to specify the time zone used, which means information services is tracking within an eighthour window.

Part of the reason officials have been unable to find the other 21 users is because of the way network information is stored, Reimer said.

Specific information about network use is kept for 30 days.

After that, some information is kept in an archive, but that information is much less specific, Reimer said.

Reimer said 21 of the 36 e-mails are dated with time stamps past the 30 days, which will make them harder to trace because the storage system was not intended to track illegal downloads.

"It's a tool used more for network diagnostics. It just happens to be useful for this," Reimer said.



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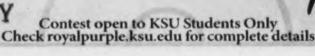
(must present completed copy of Collegian's bracket to claim prizes, AMERICAN CASH EXCHANGE















RadioShack.





Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

El Vez, the self-proclaimed Mexican Elvis, sings Wednesday night in Forum Hall. El Vez, whose real name is Robert Lopez, sang several classic songs with rewritten lyrics as well as some of his own songs.

## Mexican Elvis impersonator El Vez brings new musical flavor, fashion to campus

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

El Vez, the self-proclaimed Mexican Elvis, made his Manhattan debut Wednesday night.

El Vez and his band performed last night in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

He continously wore extravagant outfits with varying prints and colors. At one point in the evening, he was dressed in a tiger-print unitard, complete with a tail.

The two back-up singers always were dressed to match what El Vez was wearing.

Between songs, the band would jam, showcasing its different talents. El Vez introduced the band members during one such jam as he changed offstage. Each musician was given a few minutes to showcase his or her individual skills.

The set list was a mix of clas-

sic songs with rewritten words and original songs.

The two most notable covers were of the Beatles' "Get Back" and the Doors' "The End."

Some were at the show for enjoyment, but some, including Jeff Healy, junior in English, seized the opportunity to fulfill requirements for a class.

"The show is pretty wild, I guess," Healy said as he watched El Vez perform a song onstage. "It's different. I'm not really sure how to describe it."

At one point, El Vez stepped offstage, and as he talked to a girl in the front, he turned and asked his band to be quiet. They immediately began to phase down their sound so El Vez could be heard more clearly.

El Vez interacted with the crowd throughout the evening. Several times, he stepped off the stage to interact directly with people sitting in the front row. At one point, he dropped to one knee and proposed marriage to a woman in the front row.

El Vez also told many jokes to the crowd to keep spirits up between songs. Most of his jokes were accepted well by the audience, and some of his oneliners even got applause.

Throughout the evening, El Vez used his time on stage to send a message to the crowd. In one part of the evening, he encouraged audience members to use their minds and shared that his dream is for "peace in el barrio (the neighborhood)."

El Vez said he was more accustomed to playing on a bigger stage with a more advanced light show. During one song, he asked have the lights turned

"I am not sure if we can do it, but if the lights could be turned down, you will see something really sweet," he said.

The most advanced lighting set came when El Vez changed his suit behind a sheet.

The stage lights were turned down, and a strobe light was activated to achieve maximum effect. The strobe light cast a shadow on the sheet, and audience members could see El Vez changing while performing dance moves.

well-accepted by many members of the crowd, who cheered loudly for El Vez as he left the stage after his final performance. Jerrica Bachmann, freshman in public relations, said she was impressed by the show.

The styles of the show were

Bachman also said she would see El Vez again and would pay money to see him, depending on the price of the ticket.

"I liked the show a lot," Bachmann said. "It was really funny, and I liked all of his little jokes."

## **WAGNER** | Pair looks forward to working with student body

### Continued from Page 1

before we knew the results I was very happy with how we ran our campaign."

Wagner and Peele said they plan to get some needed rest. They said they will continue to listen to students' concerns during the next month and their entire term.

"I'm really excited to get to know people and hear what they have to say," Peele

Wagner and Peele said they owe their success entirely to their campaign supporters.

"It just proved that every person who called their friends, e-mailed their friends and talked to their classmates made a huge difference," Peele said. "I think they influenced the vote definitely more than we could have on our own.'

Wagner said volunteers worked long hours.

"We have people staying up 'til four in the morning," he said. "That's the best part about our volunteers. We don't know what they've done behind the scenes to help us out. They've been very influential."

## MOSIMANN | Candidates call campaign workers 'phenomenal'

### Continued from Page 1

and the Student Governing Association Elections Web site. The radio station said Wagner and Peele had won, but the Web site said Mosimann and Piper had.

For a short while, there was hope the pair had won after all.

"There was a mistake," said Nick Levendofsky, elections commissioner. "It should not have happened, but it did."

Although they did not win, the candidates still gave it their best shot, Piper said.

"We learned that the college life, when you are not doing a whole lot, is pretty easy, and I can't wait to go back to it," Mosimann said.

There is nothing they would have done differently, he said.

"Our campaign and supporting team are absolutely phenomenal, and we could not have

asked for anything more," Piper

Mosimann said he has no idea what the next step will be.

"We have been living so day-

by-day lately that I really do not know," he said.

Piper won a bid for a Student Senate seat representing the College of Business Administration.





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# THE EDGE

Thursday, March 8, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

# Effective delivery



## Film does not depict realistic situations, still an enjoyable afternoon flick

"Delivery Boy Chronicles" ★★★☆☆

**DVD review by Matt Sundberg** 

The delivery boy is a prestigious profession in our society. I should know - my first job back in high school was delivering delicious Domino's pizza.

- In any case, an indie film about the lives of a bunch of delivery boys did not strike me as particularly entertaining. Fortunately, their hijinks turned out to be far more entertaining than mine were.

The "Delivery Boy Chronicles" center around a jaded, overweight, 30-something man named Mike (Ralph Price) and his fellow band of misfit, poorly-motivated delivery professionals. His friends in the movie are the same stereotypes Hollywood seems to think all fast-food restaurants consist of, including the fat Republican, the frizzy-haired, Napoleon Dynamite-esque weirdo, the liberal hippie feminist, the druggedout conspiracy theorist and the "token black

Mike's typical day consists of rolling out of bed hung over at 2 p.m., going to a field out in the middle of nowhere to cultivate a secret crop of hallucinogenic mushrooms, getting attacked by a pack of wild ostriches, and then going to a job interview high on 'shrooms. I think we all can relate to that.

This movie has more than its fair share of random moments, including a man dressed in a camel costume who occasionally pops up in the movie to taunt the main characters. The main characters also break out into spontaneous song and dance numbers, with people in animal costumes and little people throwing glitter in the

Pretty standard stuff for delivery people, trust me.

Be warned: this movie has a lot of drug use. I counted about 26 scenes with a bong in this movie, and I wasn't even paying that much at-

I wondered why I enjoyed the "Delivery Boy Chronicles" so much, and then I realized that the movie reminds me a bit of "Waiting," the

cult comedy hit with Ryan Reynolds and Dane Cook about the mundane lives of servers in those cheesy family restaurants. This movie has many of the same elements, and people who ever have worked in the food industry or as any type of delivery person certainly will appreciate the humor of this film.

This movie is not without its faults, however. The acting is questionable and wooden, and the editing reminds me of a student film - awkward camera angles and choppy editing.

I also would have felt more comfortable watching this movie if I recognized any of the actors. Unfortunately, the only actor with any sort of career is Shawn Mullins, who plays Tigg and is best known as the singer of "Lullaby" and "Shimmer."

Overall, if you overlook the less-than-slick production values and the lack of recognizable stars in this DVD, kicking back and watching this movie would certainly be a good way to spend an afternoon.

For more information on this film, visit www. deliveryboychronicles.com.

## **CELEB NEWS**

### 'Laguna Beach' star sentenced

Los Angeles — Jason Wahler was sentenced to two months in jail for punching a city worker and tow truck driver during an altercation last

Wahler, 20, star of MTV's "The Hills" and "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County," also was ordered to attend a one-day pro-gram at the Museum of erance for uttering racial slurs during the September incident thorities said.



According to prosecutors, Wahler was with lends when their vehicle was blocked by a tow truck. Wahler jumped out of his vehicle and began yelling. Wahler, whose blood alcohol level was .22 percent at the time, then punched one tow operator and a city worker, authorities said. One of Wahler's companions also kicked

the tow operator and spit in his face, the city attorney's office said Tuesday. Wahler pleaded no contest, was sentenced

to 60 days in jail and ordered to attend anger management classes and Alcoholics Anonymous

meetings. Wahler was arrested late Friday in Greenville, N.C., for underage drinking and resisting a public officer. He was released on \$1,000 bond several hours later.

- The Associated Press

## **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

1. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"



- Akon, "Don't Matter"
- Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around
- .. Comes Around Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet
- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, 'Cupid's Chokehold'
- 6. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"
- Daughtry, "It's Not Over
- 8. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An
- 9. Ludacris feat. Mary J. Blige, "Runaway
- 10. Rihanna & Sean Paul, "Break It Off"



## 'Idol' dominates sweeps

February has come to an end. For TV networks, the sweeps race also has ended. The big winners this

season were FOX and CBS. CBS took the top spot as the most-watched network, while FOX claimed the top spot among viewers ages 38-49. CBS had the Super Bowl and the Grammy Awards, and of course, FOX

had "American



EILEEN LAUX

Sweeps comes four times a year February, May, July and November. For those who don't know, sweeps is serious business. It is the competition between the biggest networks in the business. The results depend on the ratings for that month, which are generated by Nielsen Media Research in order to determine who is watching what.

This time, FOX pulled out many stops in order to secure a top position - American Idol two nights a week, a special episode every once in a while and the new game show, "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?"

However, the question remains: should networks be allowed to count the ratings for the same show twice in a given week? CBS came up with original content and took the totals.

So why should FOX triumph for having high ratings for the same show that airs many times? Of course they will have higher ratings simply because of the quantity of the airings.

It is a great thing for any network when it wins sweeps for any given month. But with other great comedy and drama-filled shows out there, I wonder if they ever will get a shot at glory competing against the Goliath that is "American Idol."

With millions of people tuning in each week, I understand why FOX plugs its show as much as possible. But I think if the same show is running multiple times a week, it isn't fair to the other networks competing for the same prize.

With networks gearing up for May, who knows which one will come out on top. Hopefully, "American Idol" will be over, and we can see which networks truly have the best ratings based on their single-show, weekly schedules

As May approaches, networks will be pulling out all the stops for season finales, and audiences can be glued to their televisions to see what happens on their favorite shows. And maybe the ratings finally will reflect that as

Elleen Laux is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

## DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

## Sangría at Coco Bolos

Mark Rosen, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he likes Coco Bolos because it is different from other restaurants.

"It has great food and atmosphere," Rosen said. "It is low key compared to other places."

Sangría, a signature drink of Coco Bolos, is made with fresh juices. Rosen said it is popular because it is made fresh.

"We squeeze all of the juices, except the pineapple," Rosen said. The exact measurements for Coco Bolos' sangría was not given, because

it is a signature drink of Coco Bolos. On Wednesdays, Coco Bolos offers a special on sangria for \$5 a carafe. Any other day it is \$15 for a carafe or

\$4.75 per glass.





Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

### Sangría ingredients

- Fresh-squeezed orange Juice
- Pineapple juice ■ Fresh-squeezed grapefruit juice
- Lime juice Grenadine
- Burgundy wine

## **TV RATINGS**

For the week of Feb. 26 - Mar. 4 Viewers measured in millions

_		
To	p TV shows	Viewers
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	17.5
2.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	17.
3.	"American Idol"	15.5

- FOX, Thursday, 9 p.m. "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?" 14.6 ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader"? 13.4
- ABC, Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?" 12.9 ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- "Desperate Housewives" ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m.



CBS. Monday, 9 p.m. "Deal or No Deal" 10.6

NBC, Monday, 7 p.m. 10,4

www.nielsenmedla.com

## RCPD to conduct sobriety checkpoints, area patrols

By Lola Shrimplin

The Riley County Police Department will conduct a sobriety checkpoint from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m. March 10, according to a press release from Lt. Josh Kyle of the RCPD.

The checkpoint will be at a location in southeast Manhattan and will be the first in a series of three to be conducted throughout 2007, according to the release.

The purpose of the checkpoint is to detect and deter impaired drivers, and though efforts will be made to not severely restrict traffic flow, those found driving while impaired will be arrested.

In addition, the RCPD will patrol residential areas in March, April and May in response to complaints of loud parties and underage drinking.

The patrols are a result of a grant the Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Traffic Safety gave the RCPD.

The areas chosen for the patrols will be those that have received complaints of underage drinking and areas where officers have issued citations for loud parties and alcohol violations, said Sgt. Steve Boyda of the

The last minor in possession patrol resulted in nearly 300 violations, almost half of which were for MIPs, Boyda said.

With new technology, fake driver's licenses are harder to detect, but the RCPD has taken precautions to discover which IDs are false and which belong to someone else, Boyda said.

Some people have been caught with another person's driver's license, he said. This occurs mostly in Aggieville, and the most frequently used are those of a brother or sister of the ID carrier, Boyda said.

"We've told our officers, 'If there's any doubt in your mind, run them," he said of officers who suspect an ID

Those who allow someone else to use their driver's license to obtain entry into a bar could be held accountable, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD.

In the past, underage drinking fines did not have much of an effect on the people who did it, Quintanar said.

Recent laws have allowed for a person's driver's license to be suspended if he or she is caught drinking while un-

"Now they're attacking your driver's license," he said. "It has a major im-

Fines for MIP include, if convicted, a \$335 fine and a 30-day suspension of the person's driver's license.

To get a diversion, the fine increases to \$435 and carries three months proba-

If someone is caught carrying a false ID, the punishment can be up to \$2,500 and a year in jail, depending on the circumstances and how the ID was used, Boyda

## Online shopping outsells retail stores

By Sarah Rasmussen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You can do it in your under-

Who knows how many people do, but online shopping has established itself as part of the American way of life, and the number of people who make online purchases is projected to continue rising.

Online shopping easily beat the common brick-and-mortar retail store in the University of Michigan's annual American Customer Satisfaction Index.

Americans gave a higher rating to online shopping sites than to retail stores, according to the index, released Feb. 20.

The highest-rated shopping location was www.barnesandnoble.com. The runner up was its competitor Amazon.com.

But online shoppers still need to be careful and learn about a company before committing to a sale, according to www.cnbc.com.

Sites like Yahoo Shopping, MSN Shopping, eBay's Shopping.com or Shopzilla can ease consumers' fears through their merchant ratings. Yahoo, for example, handles shoppers' credit card information and sends the payment - not the credit card number - to the merchant.

During the 2006 holiday season, online sales were on track to reach \$32 billion for the year, 18 to 20 percent higher than in 2005, according to Jupiter Research, a New York-based market research firm.

Jayme Brown, administrative assistant for the Department of Housing and Dining and nontraditional student in business administration, said she occasionally shops online during the year but makes more online

purchases during the holidays. "It seems to be better than fighting the crowds at the stores," she said, "but people need to realize that not all deals online are great ones. You must remember that there are shipping costs."

As consumers migrate to the Internet, they also are increasing the total amount of their online purchases, according to Jupiter's research. The average shopper is expected to spend \$281 on the Internet this year, up from \$251 last year.

On Facebook.com, a group called Student Superstore is open to students. The group is sponsored by half.com and powered by eBay. The group sells everything from textbooks to the new Nintendo Wii at prices students can afford.

Sarah Cossidente, junior in

## Tips for online shoppers

 Only deal with reputable merchants.
 Find and read the privacy policy ■ Be wary of offers that seem "too good to be true."

Check on your order status so problems can be fixed quickly.

Read the return policy before Make sure all spyware and anti-virus software are up to date. Do not save your passwords online. Instead, write them down.

Never give out your social security Always print copies of an order.

— www.privacyrights.org

hotel and restaurant management, is an avid online shopper. She said she never has had a problem with fraud or return policies.

"I shop online everyday, but I don't buy anything unless I really need it," she said. "It's very convenient, and I usually shop at clothing stores that we don't have here in Manhattan."

Mike Pilcher, junior in premedicine, said he shops online for lower prices.

"I just got a one-gigabyte flash drive the size of a pocket knife for \$7," he said. "But know your local prices and keep two to three different online stores handy for price comparisons."

## Democrats to propose withdrawal by fall 2008, sooner if Iraqi officials do not cooperate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - House Democratic leaders intend to propose legislation requiring the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by fall 2008 and even earlier if the Iraqi government fails to meet security and other goals, congressional officials said Wednesday night.

The conditions, described as tentative until presented to the Democratic rank and file, would be added to legislation providing nearly \$100 billion the Bush administration has requested for fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan,

The legislation is expected on the floor of the House later this month and would mark the most direct challenge the new Democratic-controlled Congress has posed to the president's war policies.

As such, it is likely to provoke a fierce response from the administration and its Republican allies in Congess.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office announced plans for a Thursday morning news conference to unveil the measure. Office representatives said she would be joined by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and other key lawmakers.

Murtha is chair of the subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Pentagon's budget and is among the House's most outspoken opponents of the war.

But Democrats familiar with the emerging legislasaid the bill would require President Bush to certify that the government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was making progress toward providing for his country's security, allocating its oil revenues and creating a fair system for amending its constitution.

They said if Bush certified the Iraqis were meeting these so-called benchmarks, U.S. combat troops could remain until September of next year. Otherwise, the deadline would move up to the end of

The officials who described the details did so on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to speak before the measure is presented to the rank and

They stressed the specific provisions in the legislation were tentative pending approval by the caucus.

The legislation also calls for the Pentagon to adhere to its standards for equipping and training U.S. troops sent overseas and for providing time at home between tours of combat.

At the same time, it permits Bush to issue waivers of these standards.

Democrats described the waiver provision as an attempt to embarrass the president, but the proposal's effect would be to permit the administration to proceed with plans to deploy five additional combat brigades to the Baghdad area over the next few months.

The measure emerged after days of private talks among Democrats following the repudiation of Murtha's original proposal, which would have required the Pentagon to meet readiness and training standards without possibility of a waiver.

Murtha said its implementation would have starved the war effort of troops because the Pentagon could not find enough units to meet the standards.

Several moderate Democrats spoke out against it, though.

And Republicans sharply attacked it as the abandonment of troops already in the war zone.

Pelosi and the leadership have struggled in recent days to craft legislation that could satisfy liberals reluctant to vote for continued funding of the war, as well as conservative lawmakers unwilling to be seen as tying the hands of military commanders in a time of war.

Several strong opponents of the war issued a statement during the evening, saying they "nave had a constructive dialogue with members of our party's leadership ... However, at this time, we have not reached any final agreement."

The statement said members of the Congressional

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING

Sloce to Campus

Progressive Caucus would go ahead with plans to outline legislation allowing war funds to be used only for the withdrawal of troops and other limited objectives.

The statement was issued in the names of Reps. Lynn Woolsey, Barbara Lee and Diane Watson of California; Rep. Jerry Nadler of New York, Rep. Lloyd Doggett of Texas and Rep. Keith Ellison of Minnesota.

Democrats have also said in recent days they would add money to Bush's request for military operations in Afghanistan, where the Taliban is expected to mount a spring offensive.

They also said the money would go for veterans' health and medical programs for active-duty troops at the scandal-scarred Walter Reed Medical Center in Washing-

# CLASSIFI

Classifieds continue on the next page



# **Bulletin Board**

010

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## Rodeo club, team look forward to proposed equicenter

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the annual K-State rodeo has come and gone, the K-State Rodeo Club and team are still in full swing.

Allan Schmale, president of the club and senior in animal science and industry, explained though post-rodeo time means winding down the year for the club, both the club and team have responsibilities to finish out the spring rodeo season.

The difference between the club and team is that the team travels to rodeos throughout the area and competes in events, while the club is responsible for making sure the team is taken care of regarding everything from paperwork to equipment, said Matt McKinstry, head coach of the rodeo groups.

"We have about 30 club members who do just about everything that the 16 team members do, except travel on the road," said McKinstry, graduate student in animal science. "They practice together, prepare together and just share a lot of similar interests in the success of the program."

The groups, which were established in 1947, meet twice a month in Weber Hall. During the last 10 years, they have proposed plans to construct an equicenter, but the main constraint has been funding, McKinstry said. The proposed equicenter would serve as a teaching and event center for the rodeo club and team, as well as the K-State equestrian team. It has been recommended the equicenter be built at the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues,

north of the fire department. An equicenter also would provide a more definitive home for the organizations, McKinstry said.

"The equicenter is still in the planning stages, but I would project that it is a real possibility in the next two to three years," McKinstry said. "It would really give the rodeo groups a little more publicity for all their hard work if we could be housed in a brand new facility."

Because the rodeo club and team do not fall under the NCAA standards, they cannot be considered a varsity sport at K-State. Except for the annual rodeo weekend every spring semester, the groups do not receive much spotlight on campus or funding from the school. They follow the regulations of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which governs

all college rodeo competitions in the United States, McKinstry said.

"Basically, we're just a laid back group with an open-door policy," McKinstry said. "Evervone pitches in and practices together, club and team members. We would love to get more people involved."

A majority of the members come from an agricultural background and find joining the rodeo group the best way to stay involved with their rural interests, Schmale said. Lindsay Domer, second-year team member and sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, explained that the team is very close due to all of the traveling to competitions.

The team competes mostly against Division II schools and junior colleges. Oklahoma State

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Former K-State Rodeo Club member and 2006 graduate Dakota Base stretches before the bull-riding competition in 2006.

University is the only other Division I school in the area with a rodeo team. The team will travel this weekend to a competition at Fort Scott Community

College, Domer said.

"We've had a pretty good season so far," Domer said. "But we're definitely hoping to improve, starting this weekend."

## Students at Cultural Studies Conference analyze pop culture, entertainment

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Speeches on gender issues and public icons and a Mexican, Elvis-impersonating performer are just a few of the events on tap for the this year's annual Cultural Studies Conference.

The theme for this year's conference is "Entertainment." Hosted by the English department, the 16th-annual conference will be held in the K-State Student Union today through Saturday and will Alternative Political Imagifeature speakers, sessions and live entertainment from Mexican Elvis impersonator,

Judith Halberstam, professor at the University of Southern California, will be the keynote speaker for the conference. She will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Center banquet room, according to the conference Web site. Halberstam's lecture is titled "Queer Animation: The Pixar Films and

naries." Halberstam also has written several books on the subject of gender issues.

There will be sessions and panels consisting of K-State professors and graduate students who will present their research and will share information from their studies, said Philip Nel, associate professor of English and member of the cultural studies committee, which has organized the conference. The majority of these sessions and panels

will take place in Union 206 and 207.

"The purpose of the sessions in this conference is for students to come and learn something new about what they're interested in," said Russell Keck, graduate student and member of the conference committee. "It's also a great opportunity for grad students and professors to display what they have been researching."

The conference can be described as a critical analysis of pop culture, involving anything from sessions on movies to magazines and even popular video games, Keck said. Students and faculty will address subjects such as race, gender and class rela-

"This conference is geared toward interests that every college student has," Keck said. "So if you have an interest in anything, we've got a talk for you."

tions as well

Keck said he will be presenting his graduate research on the popular online video game "World of Warcraft" and the hold it has on young, American males.

"I'm not nervous to give my presentation," Keck said. "I'm just really comfortable with giving a talk on a subject that I'm so interested in. And something that I know so many of my peers are interested in as well."

For more information, visit the Cultural Studies Conference's Web site at www.ksu. edu/english/symposium.

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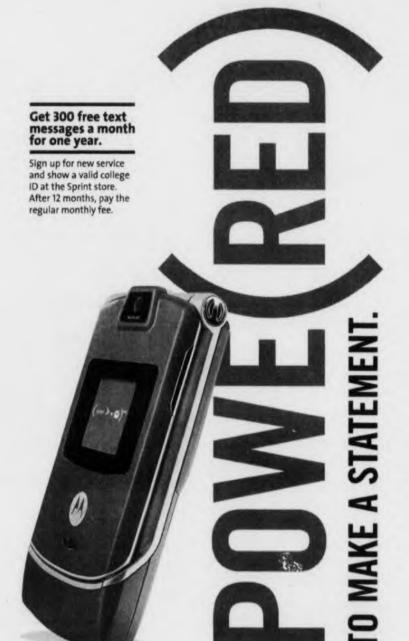
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Kelsey Moran Katie Niederee **Andrew Satterlee Emily Schneider** Wayne Stoskopf **Becky Sullivan** Martin Wilson





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Madonna has millions of adoring fans, but this man may be the biggest of them all

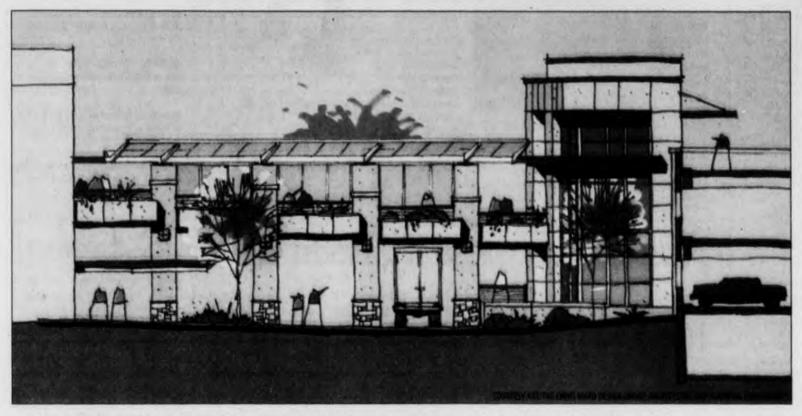
See story Page 9



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, March 9, 2007

# INSTALLATION



## Construction for Union parking garage slated to begin this summer

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After years of discussion and speculation, construction is set to begin on the K-State Student Union parking garage in July, causing temporary inconvenience for K-State patrons, as well as excite-

"I think it's a great project," said Thomas Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. "I'm really glad that after literally decades of study, we decided to go ahead with it."

According to Abe Fattaey, interim director of facility planning, a construction bid will be awarded through a state bid process by late May or early June, allowing construction to start in July. If construction runs smoothly, the parking garage will be open for business at the beginning of the fall 2008

"We think it will take 12 to 14 months," Fattaey said. "We'll be down in that lot for a full school year for sure, but hopefully by the next school year we can be open."

Gary Leitnaker, associate vice president of the division of human resources, said the construction

schedule will depend on the weather. The garage will be built through a process called pour-in-place concrete, which requires a temperature above freezing to cure. When asked whether or not this winter would have halted construction, Leitnaker said certain days would have prevented work.

"During January I think it would have," he said. The parking lot south of the Union will not be accessible during construction, causing parking services to develop an alternative for students and fac-

As an alternative, K-State will lease buses from the local school district and will run a shuttle service from a lot between Snyder Family Stadium and Peters Recreation Complex to the circle drop-off on the north side of the Union. The shuttle service will leave on 10-minute intervals from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be no additional student fee for the shuttle service," Leitnaker said. "That's built into the project from parking services."

### BUDGET

The projected budget for the new garage is \$17.5 million and includes all elements of design, demolition and construction. According to Rawson, parking revenue directly will bear all expenses related to the construction and operation of the garage.

"There is no state money in this project at all, and by state law there cannot be," he said. "Parking has to be totally self-supported."

To fund the project, the State of Kansas authorized the issuance of revenue bonds on a 30-year

"The two main sources of revenue to repay the bonds will come from the sale of campus permits and the sale of meter time or daily passes," Rawson

According to K-State's traffic and parking regulations, prices for university parking will increase across the board. Both faculty and students will see an increase of more than 40 percent in the cost of parking from 2007 to 2009.

Faculty members will be divided into three tiers based on income. Those who earn a higher salary will be charged more for parking.

For 2007, faulty parking will range from \$110 to \$130 based on tier. In 2009, that price range will jump to anywhere from \$150 to \$190.

Student parking passes will cost \$95 for 2007, but plans indicate a jump to \$145 in 2009, a 52-percent rise during the two-year period.

"The cost caps out at \$145," Leitnaker said.

See GARAGE Page 10



## 'Fake Patty's Day' celebrations to take place Saturday



Luke Stramel, sophomore in theater and Pizza Hut employee, throws beaded necklaces to spectators Saturday morning while making his way along the parade route on Moro Street as part of last year's St. Patrick's Day parade.

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville is celebrating St. Patrick's Day twice this year. Participating bars are will open at 9 a.m. Saturday to start what has

been dubbed "Fake Patty's Day." The traditional Aggieville celebration falls on March 17, which is

St. Patrick's Day. The event includes Blarney Breakfast, a parade and road rac-

Nate Moon, general manager of O'Malley's Inc., said Aggieville employees wanted students to have the opportunity to participate in the celebration, but many will be gone

March 17 because of spring break. "They're the ones that spend the most money and support Aggieville," Moon said. "We're just Fake Patty's Day When: 9 a.m. Saturday Where: Aggieville How much: Free For more information or to see the T-shirt logo, visit www.wildcat919.com.

trying to give back to them."

Moon said green beer will be served, and T-shirts and beads will be given away throughout the day.

Bars plan to have food specials, and KSDB-FM 91.9 is promoting

Pat Atchity, underwriting director at 91.9 and employee at Tubby's Sports Bar, said he and Ashley Jensen, manager of Tubby's and Fat's Bar & Grill, came up with the

"This is one of the best places

See EARLY Page 10

## Construction worker dies at Jardine

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One construction worker died and another was injured following an accident Wednesday at the Jardine Apartment Complex.

Steven Darveaux of Winchester, Kan., died after falling from a forklift box. The box fell on top of him after he fell out, said Cheryl May, assistant vice president for university relations.

The other man in the box, Timothy Hanes, Meriden, Kan., was injured.

Mercy Regional Health Center declined to comment on his treatment or current status.

May said the accident occurred between 5 and 5:15 p.m. Riley County Fire Department, K-State Police and Emergency Medical Services all responded to the accident.

## Chicken toss at game under investigation

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throwing chickens from the stands to mock the University of Kansas mascot, the Jayhawk, has been a tradition at the home K-State vs. KU men's basketball game for years. The most recent chicken toss, however, angered more than just KU

Several animal rights groups are now involved, and an investigation is underway. The Humane Society of the United States is offering a reward of up to \$2,500 to anyone who knows anything about those responsible for throwing chickens at the men's basketball game on Feb. 19.

The Riley County Police Department and HSUS are working together to solve the case.

"There is no reason to inflict suffering on a living creature for entertainment," said Mary Prewitt, HSUS K-State program manager. "Chickens feel pain. They can suffer."

The HSUS also is part of the case because of its First Strike Campaign. The campaign is working toward showing the connection between animal cruelty and human-to-human violence.

"People who will torture animals are much more likely to commit violent acts against other people," Prewitt said.

Ben Keck, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said he witnessed the chickens being thrown from the stands. He said he had no problem with it.

"I think the HSUS has better things to do," he said. "(It's) keeping the tradition. I just hope it happens again next year."

Lynn Schumacher, animal control supervisor at the Manhattan Animal Shelter, is one of the investigators for the case.

"We won't tolerate cruelty to any creature," Schumacher said.

She did not make any comments on the case.



Today's forecast

A.M. Showers High: 61 Low: 33

## INSIDE

Recent changes to daylight-saving time have software manufacturers scrambling to update their programs before Sunday. Turn to learn more on the reasoning behind the biannual ritual of clock

See story Page 5

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### New center to sponsor open house

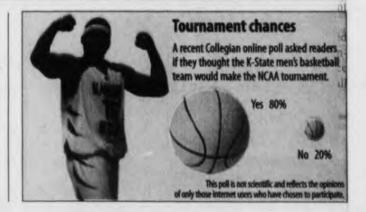
An open house for K-State's Center for Engagement and Community Development will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. today at 202 Ahearn Field House. The center was launched in 2006 to promote engagement on and off campus in teaching, research, outreach and issues of community development.

### Concert to benefit Darfur region

The Darfur Awareness Concert is 7-9 p.m. today in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. The concert will allow students to learn about the conflict in Darfur, Sudan, and hear live musical performances by K-State African Student Union students and Kula Voyage. It is sponsored by Amnesty International

### **Event to highlight** beauty of Paraguay

The monthly international Coffee Hour, sponsored by the International Student Center, will highlight the various cultural and scenic aspects of Paraguay. The theme of the hour is "Paraguay The Beauty in its Nature." It is from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the International Student Center.





## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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## **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

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23 PC picture

## Friday

### Feature film: "Casino Royale"

Forum Hall\* Admission: \$1

In his first mission, James Bond must stop Le Chiffre, a banker to the world's terrorist organizations, from winning a high-stakes poker tournament at Casino Royale.

\*Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

## K-State men's basketball vs. Texas Tech

2 p.m. at Ford Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. Television: ESPN Plus/ESPNU Radio: K-State Sports Network

If the Wildcats win Friday, they will play a semifinal contest Saturday at 1 p.m. The championship game is set to tip at 2 p.m. Sunday.

10 Saturday

K-State women's tennis vs. Tulsa

for the Wildcats' match-up against No. 33 Tulsa. For more

National Philharmonic of Russia

See Russia's finest musicians in a performance featuring

11 a.m.

**Ahearn Field House** Admission: Free

K-State should be back

into form this weekend, with two players

returning from injury

information, see Sports, Page 6.

7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Admission: \$20 with K-State ID

### **UPC After Hours: "Jessica Lynn** Johnson, One Woman Show"

K-State Student Union, **Union Station** Admission: Free

The show will feature playwright and performer Jessica Lynn Johnson. Originally from St.

Charles, Mo., Johnson has guest-starred as Beverly on "One Life to Live," and portrayed Daisy Duke in CMT's promo for "The Dukes of

Your best bet is to get there early, because there will be a free potato bar for the first 150 people.

### Local musical performances

See bands Jonathan and Of the Flame-Hand Robot at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The Mikey Needleman Band will perform at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. Mr. Chaz's Hip Hop Party will be at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar.

# 11 Sunday

### K-State baseball vs. North Dakota State

Tointon Stadium\* Admission: Free with K-State ID

The three-game series finale against North Dakota State will come to an end today. The Wildcats have beat the Bison each of the five times the two schools have met, including twice last season.



\*The first two games of the series will take place at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

music from their native country.

The planner Campus bulletin board

■ A memorial service for Diane Sanders will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Wednesday, March 7

■ Edward Joseph Brady Jr., Ogden, Kan., at 9:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was

■ Paull Yung Shin, P.O. Box 513, at 11:40 a.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$286.31

■ Harry Alexander Bowser Jr., Fort Riley, at 2:27 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$251.

■ Charity Christine Currier, Raymore, Mo., at 3:40 p.m. for battery. Bond was

■ Jassica Len Morton, 2407 Brook Lane, at 4:30 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Shanika Yvette Strong, Junction City, Kan., at 5:14 p.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$207.05.

### Wednesday, March 8

Ronnel Dewayne Williams, Fort Riley, at 2:29 a.m. for disorderly conduct and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was

■ Michael Arthur McNerney, 1031 Pierre St., at 3:35 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or depressant, unlawful possession of a depression or controlled substance and DUI. Bond was \$1,500.

### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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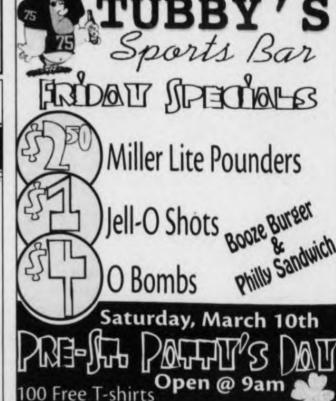
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### House plans inspire New York artist's modern installation

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christine Hiebert lives in her artwork

For years, Hiebert said she referred to her drawings as her houses, "because that's where I ,thought I lived."

But Hiebert became exhausted with drawing, and said she wanted to build a house - a piece of art she could inhabit. With a roll of blue painter's tape in hand, she began to make plans for her new home on the walls of her apartment.

Something clicked with the artist and her blue tape.

"This can be a drawing medium," she said.

Hiebert created a piece of her modern art in the K-State Student Union's Kemper Art Gallery. The exhibit opened Thursday evening and will be

on display through April 2.

Hiebert also presented past work Thursday, explaining the transformation of her work from college to the present. She spent time abroad to cultivate her work. Despite her effort, she sensed something was missing.

"I felt like my days were full, but my art wasn't," she said. "I was trying to find a way to make something out of the work."

Hiebert began making larger pieces of art, using charcoal on canvas. Although her lines had a loose, gestural appearance, she said they were not "fast lines," but slowly and thoughtfully placed on the page.

Hiebert said she stopped planning an outcome.

"All of my work, from here on out, has no forethought," she said. "I was asking the drawing what it needs next."

Holly Peek, junior in fine

arts, said she enjoyed listening to Hiebert talk about her work.

"I think it's interesting how she meshes fine arts with architecture," Peek said.

Kylee Witt, sophomore in fine arts, said the use of tape was effective and light-hearted.

'She has thicker and thinner lines, and it has a lot of movement with it," Witt said.

After Teresa Schmidt, professor of art, saw Hiebert's work in Boston, Schmidt said she responded to the quality of the work and identifying similarities to her own pieces. Schmidt said Hiebert's work expresses depth and is vibrantly architectural and geometric.

Bringing Hiebert to K-State also has allowed students to see a modern artist in action, Schmidt said

"It brings in a little bit of what's going on now."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Christine Hiebert, artist from New York City, talks about her methods and inspirations at a gallery opening Thursday evening. Her visiting exhibit is in Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

### Student Senate members pass textbook resolution with little debate

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A preliminary solution for online textbook listing at K-State now exists. Student Senate members passed a resolution in support of an online textbook listing with a vote of 41-4-3 at their meeting Thursday night.

Varney's Bookstore and university administrators will create an online textbook list K-State students will gain access to through a portal on K-State's homepage, according to the resolution.

Melissa Hildebrand, chair of the University Relations Committee, said committee members have worked extensively on developing the proposal with university administrators and Faculty Senate members.

"I think the unity that we have among K-State right now as a whole is very strong, and a lot of eyes are on us right now to pass something in support of, or come to an agreement on, where we're standing," said Hildebrand, senior in agricultural journalism and communications.

In addition to the proposal, University Relations Committee members within Student Senate also will lead a textbook awareness cam-

The campaign will target students and faculty to focus on the potential positives and drawbacks of purchasing textbooks online along with the importance of meeting the textbook ordering deadline, according to the resolu-

At their Feb. 22 meeting, senate members voted 26-18-0 to send the resolution back to the University Relations Committee. Prior to the March 1 meeting, University Relations Committee members met with Steve and Jeff Levin, co-owners of Varney's; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; and Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, and discussed changes to the committee's original proposal for an internal textbook listing.

In his four years of involvement with Student Senate, Faculty Senate representative Gavin Couvelha said this textbook proposal is the first effective one he has seen.

"By passing this resolution (Thursday night), nothing negative is going to occur to students," said Couvelha, senior in speech education. "We have so much to gain from this."

Senate members also passed a resolution with unanimous consent in support of a \$450 million National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan.

The City of Manhattan pledged \$5 million in economic assistance to the facility, which the U.S. Department of Homeland Security would fund.

The facility could bring \$3.5 billion to the local economy during its first 20 years, according to the resolution. An on-site committee will tour K-State in April as a potential location for the facil-

Student Senate's resolution will show community support necessary to secure K-State's bid for the facility, said Clint Blaes, College of Agriculture senator and senior in agricultural journalism and communications

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**CCULLOUGH** DEVELOPMENT

## Republican appeal

### GOP more desperate for attractive candidates than worried about substantial platforms

Since Ann Coulter's homophobic "f-word" boo-boo at a political conference, the Eva Braun of the

right wing has been scampering about front pages and prime-time reports.

The word rolled out in a gormless swipe at the Democrats - and also Isaiah Washington of "Grey's Anatomy" fame - when

she said "I was going to have a few comments on the other Democratic presidential candidate, John Edwards, but it turns out you have to go into rehab if you use the word (insert f-word here)."

JONAS

Big-dog Republicans, giving the dirty eye to a 2008 run themselves, have issued their own vindictives, trying desperately to get back the moderates and independents who just bolted to the Democrats. Annie could sink the party if someone doesn't shut her up.

In reality, being a hack has worked out well for her. Lacking originality, wit and charm, the only thing she has going for is not looking like a skid mark of a human being - ladies and gents, I give you Rush

The Republicans, despite having one or two not entirely awful ideas, have suffered from an absolute glut of the down right hideous. Full on,

"U-G-L-Y, they ain't got no alibi, they ugly." The GOP needed someone, anyone, to look at in addition to listen to. Say what you will about the merits of Ronald Reagan's presidency, but I swear that man was born with liver spots.

Reaching back into the dawn of time, when was the last time an attractive republican was elected? Truman was better looking than Eisenhower, and JFK was so goodlooking it got us through years of Lyndon Johnson and almost through Nixon.

Following the impeachment of Nixon's jowels, we had Ford, who managed to speak despite not having any lips; the mummy Imhotep resurrected as Ronald Reagan; and George Bush the first, whose most attractive moment was hurling on global television. Doing it in the lap of the Japanese Prime Minister was added sexy.

After the long wait came good ole Bill Clinton, who was at least goodlooking enough to make us wonder about that Cuban cigar and the maximum weight limit of the desk in the Oval Office.

At some point, it seems the righties wised up enough to realize what was going on, and after the 2000 primaries, a moderately attractive George Bush gained the nomination and then the presidency, partly due to the fact that Al Gore looks like he's made out of pasty Legos.

Then, came dear Annie. As the Democrats had proven time and

again, barring a substantial, supported position, give the rank-andfile something hot, blonde and not 100 pounds overweight or 80 years past the expiration date and you'll be

Of course, the greatest yuck is that even Ann Coulter, the snaz of the GOP, is about half an estrogen supplement away from an Adam's apple. She's your friend's used-to-bekind-of-hot mom, now barreling her way toward middle-aged ogredom. Already the tide of sexually repressed Republican youth is ebbing away from Ann and toward new conservative babe Michelle Malkin, who has the added advantage of being of Asian descent, which lets her readers bask in diversity: "That Chinese girl sure says some good stuff."

At some point I predict a return to politics as normal. No matter how bright the helmet Darth Vader puts on - underneath it's still that creepy looking white guy. The Republicans are going to run out of new hotness sometime soon and find some more werewolves to run (who probably will get elected). Meanwhile, the Democrats will continue courting Moonbeam Sunshower, Snowfall Spring and Jane Fonda, and the country will continue its merry course to mad-

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



### STREET TALK

### Aggieville business owners plan to celebrate St. Patrick's Day a week early. What do you think about the plan to celebrate at an earlier date?



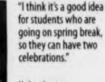
Dunn

"I think the Aggieville **Business Association is** upset by the fact that St. Patty's Day falls during spring break and they will be unable to capitalize. I personally do not agree with drinking green beer."

Robert Dunn SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE



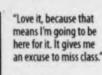
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Scruggs





"First time, I'm going down to Aggieville to see the parade, and I might get a hat for St. Patrick's Day."

Rodrigo Galeano Zarza NON-DEGREE SEEKING STUDENT IN ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

### Campus religious groups can be overwhelming to others

After three months at K-State, I wanted to leave. Not because of the people, and not because of the classes or the teachers.

It was because of the bombardment of invitations to join religious groups while living in the residence halls.

Although I am not a Christian, I thought nothing of the abundance of religious groups at

first. I grew up going to church every Sunday, and the group members were very nice and not overbearing. After a while though, when every corner I turned, there was either a poster,

GIRARD

chalk message or large group of people looking for innocent people to join their religious groups, I got annoyed.

The dorms can be a veritable haven for religious students and groups. I wish I would have known that beforehand. Practically all of my neighbors at one time or another invited me to join their respective groups.

This didn't bother me too much either, because they were just being nice people, not blood-sucking vampires trying to lure me into their underground cave.

What nearly pushed me over the edge and off the campus was the various surveys, handouts and speeches I received while walking to class every week. I even heard friends say they filled out a simple religious survey

and not much later were sought out at their room by a Christian group representative.

I began to wonder if K-State was a Christian university, but I knew better than that. K-State was just a representation of the state of Kansas - mostly white and Christian. Nothing I haven't dealt with before, except I didn't come to K-State to experience my hometown again.

I expected something different and inviting, and what I saw was an atmosphere about as inviting as a oneon-one game of basketball with Kevin Durant. I almost couldn't take it.

I didn't leave. Why? Although I had plenty of reason to leave, I stayed because after hours upon hours of thought. I realized something. I am

a minority on this campus - not racially, but spiritually. If I went somewhere else, like the University of Kansas, I would have been part of the usual crowd - one of the many welldressed, coffee-imbibing KU liberals. But not here.

I still interacted with the Christian students on my floor. We conversed our beliefs and eventually I received fewer invitations.

I have some close Christian friends here. I don't hold anything spiteful or menacing toward them. They were well-intentioned and kind. I am not going to deny a friend, even if his or her faith is different than mine. They can be overzealous about their cause, but so can politicians, protesters, coaches and so on.

Since this is a public university. I do hope some groups realize not everyone on campus is seeking a Christian - or even any - religious salvation. As offensive as the crazy old preacher that comes to campus every year can be to Christians, religious groups hovering around every corner can be just the same to non-Chris-

Now when I am offered a New Testament while walking on campus, I kindly say, "No thank you," and walk on my merry way to class. Maybe it will help somebody, but not me. I have my priorities set, at least spiritually.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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### TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Splitting St. Patrick's Day parade, festivities violates spirit of the holiday

Every March, the citizens of Manhattan and the students of K-State band together to celebrate our neighbors across the pond.

People come together to don their green hats and drink their green beer in honor of the Irish. The St. Patrick's Day parade and the ensuing revelry in Aggieville has become an annual tradition.

Unfortunately, this year the parade and the annual celebration are being separated. We understand why the parade should be Mar. 17. It is St. Patrick's Day. But the bars' decision to celebrate the holiday on Mar. 10 goes against the spirit of the event.

The parade usually takes place the weekend before spring break so students can join the festivities. Since the parade rarely happens on St. Patrick's Day, there is no reason it couldn't be held a week in advance this year.

Holding the parade during spring break not only leaves out students who go out of town for vacation, but it also leaves out students living in the residence halls.

Since the dorms close Saturday morning, those students only will be able to attend the festivities if they pack up their cars before the parade.

The Aggieville Business Association

should hold these events together. If Aggieville patrons are going with the Fake Patrick's Day theme, they might as well go

All the students could be included in the entire event, not just the drinking por-

Celebrating the Irish is an idea we all can get behind in unity. In addition to beer you can enjoy by the slice, there are delicious and aromatic cabbage dishes and the fresh-breath-inspiring corn-beef hash.

With so much to offer, we hope next year Aggieville will give us a St. Patrick's Day hootenanny we all can be part of.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **AFGHAN WARLORD SPLITS** WITH TALIBAN, HINTS AT TALKS WITH KARZAI

KARACHI, Pakistan - A veteran Afghan warlord wanted by the U.S. distanced himself from the Taliban and gave his strongest indication yet that he was open to talks with embattled President Hamid

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's overtures are unlikely to blunt a Taliban offensive against NATO troops in southern Afghanistan, but security experts said they could herald a new phase in efforts to reconcile the country's warring factions.

The Taliban has vowed to intensify its resistance this spring.

#### **U.N. CHIEF URGES END** TO PERVASIVE VIOLENCE AGAINST GIRLS, WOMEN

NEW YORK, N.Y. - U.N. Secretary-General Ban Kimoon urged all nations Thursday to end the pandemic of violence against girls and women by working to change cultural practices and attitudes that tolerate beatings, sexual attacks and other abusive acts.

The new U.N. chief, Louise Arbour, said most countries have passed laws proscribing such violence, but too often they don't enforce them.

"Violence against women is rightly termed the most common but least punished crime in the world," she said.

#### **TURKISH COURT ORDERS ACCESS TO YOUTUBE.COM BLOCKED, CITING INSULT**

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Four college students asked a court Thursday to revoke the ban it imposed on YouTube.com for running videos prosecutors said insulted the founder of modern Turkey.

The group condemned the videos in question but said blocking access to the Web site violated their rights to free speech, the private Turkish news agency Dogan reported.

Insulting the country's founder, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, is a crime in Turkey punishable by prison.

— The Associated Press

### K-State-Salina voting procedure to change

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina students will choose their student government leaders one week later than at K-State's Manhattan campus

Salina's Student Governing Association has been working on ways to change its voting procedures, said Delton Gordon, Salina's SGA adviser.

He said students there will elect their student body president, vice president and students to serve in the College of Technology and Aviation Student Senate.

Technology problems have hindered elections at Salina in

"We have been looking into alternatives to solve this problem," Gordon said. "The solution we have come up with will be to use an outside com-

Students will use the new system next week when Salina has its elections, starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday and ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

SGA will send an e-mail with a link to the new system to all students whose names are pulled from an e-mail Listserv, Gordon said. They will be directed to a site to log on with an electronic identification number and password to vote.

Gordon said the company is called BigPulse, and the campus purchased a threemonth subscription to use the service for club elections. He said the election was delayed a week to make sure everything was set up correctly, and next year's elections likely will take place at the same time as those at the Manhattan campus.

However, there are 82 students at K-State-Salina who will not vote in next week's election because they have what are called "non-Salina majors," Gordon said. Instead, they voted in this week's general election.

Many members of K-State-Salina's SGA said they are anxious to see how the new procedures will affect elections, and student government in general.

"I'm excited to watch and see how things turn out," Lauren Richardson, Salina student body president, said. "I really hope it will be a good change, it was needed."

### FROM THE PRESIDENT Landon Lecture, student response excellent

This column is a forum to provoke thought and encourage feedback.

However, this week I would like to share my experience of meeting a former President of the United States.

Last week, I had the opportunity to meet former President Bill Clinton at the Landon Lecture.

What is it about this man that causes so many to be enamored of him? The characteristic attributed to Clinton is charisma.

We hear about his presence and his ability to command attention and to

> make each person in the audience feel like he or she is having a face-to-face conversation. Clinton's intense in-

telligence, lightheart-

edness and genuine

smile were palpable

LUCAS MADDY

to me. My entire family was invited to take a photo with him.

> He also jokingly commented that Vice President Maddy and I look nothing



alike. Say what you will about Republicans or Democrats, but that day, Clinton simply was a great guy.

Thank you to everyone who supported the Landon in Lecture Series and K-State d through your attendance and polite, professional manner. (E Proud to be a Wildcat,

Lucas Maddy

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

### Early daylight-saving time causes technological, scheduling anxieties

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Daylight-saving time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, three weeks earlier than nor-

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 mandated the date change. This is the first year the change will be observed.

According to an article by The Associated Press, some anxieties and problems have arisen because of the change. Computer operating systems manufactured before 2005 were programmed to adjust to DST on the first Sunday of April, not the second Sunday of March.

Any system using a timedate stamp could be affected by the change, said Rebecca Gould, director of K-State's Information Technology Assistance Center.

If the change is not made properly, business, travel and daily schedules could be disrupted, she said.

Many software vendors have produced system updates that will correct the problem, she said, but they might have to be downloaded and installed manually.

People can't assume that their system will update properly," Gould said. "We recommend that everyone check their vendor's Web site to ensure that their software has been updated to make the change."

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Gould recommended several ways students can ensure their computers and other devices are properly updated. First, she suggested students install any automatic update that appears on their systems.

Then, she said, students should check their vendors' Web sites to see whether any updates need to be download-

If neither of these updates is available, students can update their computers manually by changing the time selves and then de-selecting the icon within the time-date stamp that automatically adjusts the clock for DST.

This will prevent the clock from changing again on the first Sunday in April, she said.

Problems with the change also could occur internationally, according to an article by The New York Times. Many countries have not

adopted the change in DST, and some do not observe DST at all. Most of Europe will begin

observing DST March 25.

The extra hour of difference in time between the United States and these countries could disrupt international business, travel and communication, according to the ar-

One student said he thought the benefits of DST far outweigh these complications.

changes like this," said John McKenzie, junior in architec'2 tural engineering. "If Europe" wants to keep on being followers, that's their prerogative. No one's doing anything at five in the morning when it's light out anyway, so why not change

According to the Depart ment of Energy's Web site," DST was created as an energysaving measure, and members of the department hope the extension will increase the amount of energy saved.

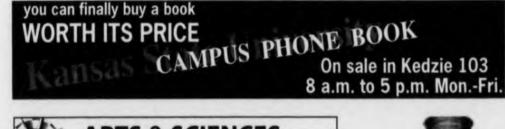
DST was established in the Uniform Time Act of 1966. This act called for DST at the end of April. In 1974 and 1975 DST began in January and February.

Congress made a third adjustment to DST in 1987, which was observed until this year.

The 2005 act included language allowing congress to return to the 1987 version of DST if the goals for the new DST aren't met.

Another student agreed DST is a good thing, and said she enjoys the longer days it allows for.

"I love it when you get ou of class at 5:30 and you actu ally have some time left to do something outside," said Ashley Giroux, junior in interior architecture. "I also like it when I get up and it's still dark outside because I feel like I'm up before everyone else and I'm being more productive."



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### Tennis team to play Tulsa Saturday

**By Wendy Haun** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis players will hope their lineup woes are behind them as they come home to face No. 33 Tulsa at Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Last weekend, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia returned to the lineup following an injury that sidelined her for two weeks. Kvaratskhelia's injury still might keep her off the court this weekend.

Coach Steve Bietau said the injuries have caused their share of problems for the team.

"It's certainly not helping our performance," Bietau said. "...Tamar has struggled in practice. I don't know how much is physical and how much is mental."

K-State (2-5, 0-1 Big 12 Conference) fell from the Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings this week. The Wildcats were ranked No. 65 last weekend but are on a four-match losing skid.

Last weekend, Tulsa (12-2, 2-0 Conference USA) beat No. 51 New Mexico (5-2), who beat K-State 6-1 Feb. 25. Tulsa also defeated No. 20 Wichita State (4-3).

"We're just trying to keep everyone's mind focused on tennis," Bietau said. "We'll take the players that are healthy and do everything we can with them and just try to keep their mind on playing."

Bietau said there were a few players who stayed focused and contributed to the team during the upheaval, including freshman Natasha Vieira. She combined with junior Tereza Prochazkova against New Mexico Feb. 25 to secure the doubles point.

"I will try to win always," Vieira said. "To get the win with Tereza that weekend was pretty good. I hope this weekend is better because we are here at our courts and we don't like to lose."

Bietau said another staple of the lineup is junior Viviana Yrureta, who has been steady at the No. 1 singles spot.

"I'm lucky to be hanging in there and winning some matches," Yrureta said. "I haven't won all of them but I've won some good matches, and I just want to continue that. It's good to play here because we're used to it, and it's our court. I just want to show my best and try as hard to win as possible."

## Gotta have it

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Coach Bob Huggins argues a call with referees during K-State's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats will play Texas Tech in the second round of the Big 12 tournament today.

### Cats may need win to keep hopes of NCAA berth alive

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Underwood, K-State director of basketball operations, walked toward a group of reporters after practice Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum, threw his arms into the air and popped the question.

"Is there one bracketologist that has us in the (NCAA) Tournament?" he asked.

It doesn't appear that way, though ESPN's Joe Lunardi has K-State listed as the third team out in his latest projections. Underwood is one of several Wildcats who clearly is frustrated with the situation. At 21-10 overall and 10-6 in the Big 12 Conference, K-State would become the first major conference team since 1999 to not make the NCAA Tournament with those creden-

"I think our résumé shows that we should be in there." said senior Cartier Martin. "We went down to Texas and won, we beat USC out there in Vegas, we have some good quality wins."

Problem is, those wins have not done much to churn out impressive computer numbers, as the Wildcats are No. 60 in the Ratings Percentage Index and rank 94th in strength of schedule.

With outcomes in conference tournaments likely to play a factor in the K-State vs. Texas Tech

When: 2 p.m. today Where: Ford Center, Oklahoma City If you can't go: ESPN Plus, K-State sports radio network and live stats available at www.k-statesports.com

number of available at-large spots, K-State won't want to mess around with its NCAA Tournament chances.

That's why today's game against Texas Tech in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament could feel like a play-in game.

"(Coach Bob Huggins) thinks that if we get 11 wins that we're definitely in, no question about it," Martin said. "He doesn't want to be uncertain, sitting there on Sunday and not knowing if he's going to get in."

Getting a win against coach Bob Knight and Texas Tech (21-11, 10-7 Big 12) does not figure to be easy. The Wildcats lost to the Red Raiders 62-52 Jan. 8 in Manhattan and had trouble slowing down Tech senior Jarrius Jackson, who scored a game-high 23

But that was then and this is now, and the Wildcats have a discernible advantage in this game. They rested yesterday while the Red Raiders beat Colorado, 81-71.

"I'm sure it helps us out because of our legs," junior David Hoskins said.

If K-State is able to win, it would mark just the first time since the 1998-99 season the team made it to the semifinals. That year, the Wildcats finished with 20 wins and made the National Invitation Tournament.

During the last six years under former coach Jim Wooldridge, K-State won just three Big 12 Tournament games and never made it past the second round. However, the Wildcats had to run the table in order to advance to the NCAA Tournament in those years, as they did not have a prayer of receiving an at-large berth otherwise. This year, their chances are much more re-

"I just think the last couple years, we haven't really felt like we were going to go there and win," Martin said. "We weren't really fighting for anything going into the tournament, so we didn't really have anything to push for. Right now we have something to push for, and we're going to the tournament feeling that way."

Martin said he is confident his team will rise to the occasion and play its best at the most critical juncture of the season.

"This is championship weekend," Martin said. "This is when the good teams step up and play their best. Everybody's fighting for one thing, and that's to be a champion."

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### RUN | 5 Wildcats to attend NCAA Indoor Championships

With temperatures warming up outside, some people might be looking forward to the outdoor track season. But not the



**Bonds** 

Sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers, who is ranked third in the nation behind two seniors, Auburn's **Donald Thomas and** 

five Wildcats who will be competing

in this weekend's

Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

NCAA Indoor

this weekend. Sellers' best jump was a 7-5 3/4 leap at the Iowa State Classic. It set a new school record for indoor high jump. "It's going to be a really great competi-

Texas' Andra Manson, will be competing

tion," Sellers said. "So I know I will have to be on top of my game to do well." Joining him at the Randal Tyson Track

Center will be junior 800-meter runner Morgan Bonds, senior high jumper Kaylene Wagner, junior triple jumper Marianne Schlachter and sophomore weight thrower Groves won the Big 12 Conference title

in the weight throw and is ranked ninth in the nation. Her long throw of the year was 68-3 3/4 at the KSU Open. It set a meet Wagner started the indoor season jumping well and seemingly has peaked

as of late. She had her jump of the year at the KSU Open with a 6-1 1/4. She is ranked seventh in the nation. Schlachter saved her best for the Big 12 meet. She jumped a career-best 43-3 to place third in that meet and is ranked 15th

in the nation. Bonds has won every event she has participated in this year. She ran her fastest 800 at the Iowa State Classic with a time of 2:06.20. She is ranked 16th in the nation, and her event coach, Michael Smith, said he has high expectations for her.

"I expect her to run her personal best time and expect her to be very aggressive," Smith said. "Her fitness level is as good as it has been all year."

- Ryne Witt

#### **BBC** Wildcat baseball plays NDSU in weekend series

The K-State baseball team will be host to a three-game weekend series against a team it has never lost to, North Dakota State



The series begins at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium with a 2 p.m. game Saturday and a 1 p.m. game Sunday. The Wildcats

(11-2) have started off hot this year and

will look to continue playing well after sweeping a two-game midweek series over Brigham Young.

K-State is 5-0 all-time against the Bison (2-2), who are led by pitcher/shortstop Matt Mossey. Mossey is projected to pitch for Sunday's contest and is leading the team with a .462 batting average, which includes two doubles and five RBI.

Sophomore Byron Wiley is K-State's leader in multiple categories, including hits (20), runs scored (12), RBIs (12), home runs (2) and stolen bases (4) and is second in batting average with .435. He is one of only two Wildcats to start all 13 games this season — senior Eli Rumler is the other — and his average is fourth in the Big 12 Conference.

— Trenton Clifton

The team will face

the toughest field it

has seen this season,

which includes all

15 teams in this

week's Golfweek/

Sagarin Top-100. The

Wildcats are ranked

#### Former Wildcat great relives playing days Jonathan Garten positive circumstance for me. He's a the Final Four. He sits 11th on K-Q: You were part of a couple of Big

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack Parr played basketball for K-State during an era in which the Wildcats were a formidable force in college hoops. From 1955 to 1958, K-State won two Big 7 Conference Championships, finished the season ranked in the Top 25 twice, and in 1958 reached



Christopher Hanewinkel |COLLEGIAN Jack Parr raises his retired framed jersey above his head during a halftime ceremony in 2005.

State's career scoring list with 1,184 points, and also pulled down 889 rebounds, which ranks him second. Today, Part lives in Lindsborg, Kan., and owns a consulting training firm in Salina, Kan. He recently answered questions for the Collegian about his college playing days and his thoughts on the revival of K-State basketball.

Q: Former K-State coach Tex Winter called your hook shot as good as the one that made Kareem Abdul-Jabbar famous. How did you master such a difficult move?

A: Well, that's what he said. Tex Winter was a great coach. He was the best offensive coach I ever played for and as you know, he was the innovator of the triangle offense. He got me started on that my first season as a freshman and worked with me a great deal to develop it. There were a number of drills that he had devised that really helped to develop the shot.

Q: Being from Richmond, Va., what did you know about Wildcat basketball before coming to K-State?

A: I didn't know a whole lot. I had encountered an all-stater from Illinois who was coming to K-State and he got a hold of coach Winter and said There's a kid from Virginia that we ought to be looking at.' I think Tex at that point was a little desperate, but it worked out to be an extraordinarily

great coach and he helped me develop the skills that I have. He really has been like a second father to me.

Q: One of your most famous moments as a Wildcat was when you swatted a layup from Wilt Chamberlain near the end of regulation during a 79-75 win over Kansas in 1958. What was it like going up against one of the greatest basketball players of all time?

A: He was not only a great basketball player, but he was also a great athlete. He ran the quarter mile in less than 50 seconds. He high jumped 6-foot-9. He was very strong. It was always easy to get up emotionally for a game against KU. He was a real challenge, and subsequently, a great thrill to beat.

Q: During your playing days, you suffered only five losses at Ahearn Field House. What do you think of this year's atmosphere at Bramlage Coliseum, and what do you think it will take to recapture that "Ahearn Magic?"

A: I think the atmosphere at Bramlage has taken a real upswing. Bob Huggins has done a really fine job in his first season, inspiring some real support and strong alumni, student and staff support for the games. Of course Ahearn was a fabulous place to play, but I think Bramlage is starting to move in that direction.

7 Conference Championship teams. What do you think of K-State's chances of going down to Oklahoma City this weekend and winning the **Big 12 Conference Tournament?** 

A: Evidently by the media reports, we're going to have to beat Texas Tech to get into the NCAA (Tournament). I hope that's not true, but that's what the reports are. I think winning the Big 12 Tournament is a possibility if they play very well. I think we proved that by how we played at Texas A&M and at Texas and at Bramlage this season.

Q: After spending so much time with Tex Winter, what effect do you believe a coach can have on a team, and how much credit does Bob Huggins deserve for this year's

A: I think he's extraordinarily important. He brings with him a tradition of winning. He knows how to win, he knows how to recruit. He's a real asset to the university and certainly to the basketball program.

Q: Cartier Martin passed you on K-State's career scoring list this year and actually knocked you out of the top 10 on the list. What do you think of his chances of playing at the next level?

A: I think he has a good chance to do that. I guess time will tell.

#### GLF | K-State looks to continue success against Texas A&M

The K-State Women's golf team tees off today at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial, looking to improve on its fifth-place finish at the Fresno State Invitational.



No. 79 this week. Five of the teams K-State will face are in the Big 12 Conference, including No. 7 Oklahoma State, No. 18 Texas A&M, No. 49 Missouri, No. 61 Oklahoma and No. 98 Texas.

The Wildcats will play 18 holes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team scores will consist of the lowest four individual scores for each round.

At the Fresno State Invitational, the Wildcats were led by freshman Abbi Sunner and junior Michelle Regan, who both finished tied for 19th with a total score of 152. This was Sunner's third collegiate top-20 finish and Regan's fifth top-20 finish of the season.

## 'Madness' promises Cinderella stories, excitement

It's that time of year again. Spring is just around

the corner, and the college basketball community is coming down with March Madness fever. I used to skip recess so I could watch the NCAA



KENDRA STILES

Tournament.

Now, I skip class. The search for this year's "One Shining Moment" will begin when the NCAA Selection Committee announces the seeds. But the tournament wasn't always the three-weeklong, 65-team battle royale it is today.

The University of Oregon won the first tournament in 1939, which featured only eight teams, which earned their way in by winning district playoff tournaments.

Jack Parr, former K-State standout center, helped lead the Wildcats to the 1958 **NCAA** Tournament his sophomore year. Parr said he thought the tournament has changed because the game itself has changed.

"Players today have a great deal more athleticism than they used to," he said. "They're quicker, they can jump higher and there are so many good athletes."

Over the years, the playing field gradually expanded from the original eight, and today 65 teams are given the chance to play for the national championship. Thirty teams are given automatic bids by winning conference tournaments, and the selection committee chooses the other competi-

"The special thing about playing in the tournament back then was the competition," said Parr, who played in a 16-team tournament. "When you start with the 16 best teams in the country, the competition is always really keen. It used to be an exclusive group."

H.V. Porter originally coined the term "March Madness" for an Illinois highschool basketball tournaJack Parr's All-Time **Tournament Team** 

Bill Russell
University of San Francisco
Wilt Chamberlain
University of Kansas
Oscar Robertson
Oscar Robertson

University of Cincinnati

La Salle University Michael Jordan University of North Carolina

ment, according to www.cbs. sportsline.com. It first became associated with the NCAA Tournament in the 1980s, and the name "Final Four" emerged in 1975.

Though the tournament was not yet labeled March Madness when he played, Parr said it was madness back then as well.

"There was a very strong interest in the tournament back in the '50s," he said. "Sports Illustrated and lots of other media got involved in it, and it was huge!

For many people, what makes the tournament so appealing is the idea that nothing is impossible, and

anyone can win. There are no guarantees for even the topranked teams, as our intrastate rivals seem to prove year after year. Cinderella stories emerge every year and always manage to capture the hearts of fans across the country.

The nation fell in love with Gonzaga when the lowranked team made significant tournament runs three years in a row.

I still get goosebumps when I see the replay of Jimmy Valvano parading around the court after Lorenzo Charles dunked a buzzer beater to win the 1983 championship for No. 6 North Carolina State.

But perhaps the greatest Cinderella story of all came in 1985, when No. 8 Villanova became the lowest-seeded team ever to win the tournament, defeating mighty No. 1 Georgetown by two points. In last year's tournament, No. 11 George Mason matched LSU as the lowest-ranked team ever to reach the Final Four.

Parr said he agreed upsets are one of the elements that

make the tournament so exciting, and have helped the tournament become the cultural phenomenon it is today.

"There have been so many great upsets," he said. "Any time there's a circumstance that a team is not highly rated but is playing really well, like Gonzaga did, or George Mason from last year, those are the times when things get interesting."

George Mason, Wichita State and Bradley were the three big bracket-busters from last year's tournament, and Parr said he suspects some underdogs will work their magic this year.

"That's part of what makes things so exciting," he said. "You might as well throw a dart at the board because there are a lot of different possibilities to win it. Ohio State, Florida, Wisconsin and Kansas are at the top, but I don't think it will be one of those four. I think we'll see a surprise."

No one knows whether a No. 1-ranked powerhouse will win it all or a lowly

Cinderella story will steal the glory. But we can be sure the road to the Final Four will be marked with unexpected turns, and that "One shining moment" could come from anywhere.

"There are so many fine players and fine coaches," Parr said. "But only one team can win six in a row. Everybody believes they have a chance. It is madness."

#### **March Madness** facts and trivia

A No. 16 seed never has won a tournament game

Kansas City, Mo., has been host to more Final Fours than any other city

UCLA holds the record for most championships with 11

North Carolina has the record for most Final Four appearances with 16

Kentucky holds the record for tournament appearances with 47 and tournament victories with 97 A No. 1 seed did not make the Final Four in last year's tournament ■ Since the expansion to 65 teams in 1985, there has never been a time when all four No. 1 seeds made the Final Four

### Adult kickball tournament set to begin

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan adults can flash back to their childhoods with a kickball tournament that begins later this month. Manhattan Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the event.

It is the first year for the adult co-rec kickball tournament, said Kelly Walters, recreation coordinator for Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

The season will be from March 25 through April 29.

"It's something new to try," Walters said. "The old play-

ground games for adults are coming back."

The deadline to sign up teams was Wednesday, but people can still join teams that already have signed up, Walters said

Teams of 10 signed up for \$90 each. Walters said seven teams signed up, about what he expected for the first year.

"I was anticipating between six and 10 teams," Walters said.

Kelly Chang, graduate student in business administration, said he has not played kickball since he was in elementary school, so he wanted to form a team and give it a

"It sounded like fun, and I haven't played kickball in a long time," Chang said. "My friends wanted to do it also.

"I just hope to have fun and get out and enjoy the weather," Chang said.

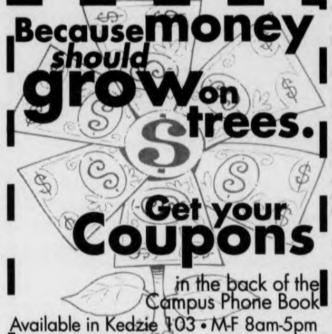
Walters said he expects spectators and competitors at the tournaments to be similar to those at softball games.

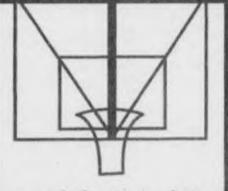
"They will be competitive, but not too competitive," he said. "It'll be pretty relaxing and fun."

Games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights at the Miller and Baker baseball diamonds in City Park, Walters said. Each team is guaranteed to play seven games as well as a post-season tournament. Winners of the tournament will receive

Walters said he hopes this will start a trend to add kickball tournaments to other recreation departments.

"I hope everyone enjoys it, and I hope other park and recreation agencies offer it," he said.





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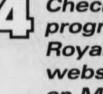
Copy your selections into the Collegian's Tournament Bracket published on Wednesday, March 14th (must present completed copy of Collegian's bracket to claim prizes)

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Contest open to KSU Students Only Check royalpurple.ksu.edu for complete detail

## Veterinary Teaching Hospital offers therapy for small animals

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stashed away in the laundry room of the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital is what might appear to be a strange hot tub for small animals. But animals in the unit are doing anything but relaxing.

Among the drone of dryers, one can find dogs and cats stretching and strengthening their muscles in the hospital's underwater rehabilitation treatment device.

The unit is a 2.5-by-5-by-3foot Plexiglas enclosure with purple trim. A treadmill sits on the bottom of the tanklike structure. Its speed can automatically be adjusted to fit the needs of a patient.

Animals enter the unit through a swinging door on the left side of the device. Water is then filled from the bottom of the enclosure from a large reservoir in the room next door. The water is heated and treated to provide the best quality care for the patients.

of the machine are used to create a current for smaller animals to swim in.

Dr. James Roush, professor of clinical sciences, said the underwater rehabilitation program was implemented due to a need for post-operative cases, particularly in orthopedic cases, as well as client demand and awareness of the benefits of underwater therapy

Dr. Walter Renberg, associate professor of clinical sciences and the only staff member who has been through aqua certification training, said the objective of the program is "to assist animals in obtaining the maximum level of performance and the most rapid and complete return to function either following surgery or as treatment for a chronic condition."

Renberg said the treatment is primarily for smaller animals to walk and trot underwater on the treadmill.

"The idea is that the water will provide some buoyancy and therefore take the impact of weight-bearing off Small jets on the right side the effected joint and limb, and also provide some resistance," he said.

Renberg said the aquatic therapy has proved to have quite a few benefits.

He described one patient, an older dog with severe arthritis in both elbows, as proof of the treadmill's suc-

"When it first came in, it was unable to even walk down the hall," he said. "But now (after four therapy sessions), it has gotten up to the point to be able to trot for longer and longer periods of

Although Renberg and Roush said they agree most of their aqua patients are canines, underwater therapy is open to all small animals which might benefit from the treatment. Renberg said a few cats have been treated but generally are less motivated to walk underwater.

The majority of Renberg's patients are post-operative orthopedic cases, animals that have had torn ligaments or hip surgeries and some neurological injuries or postoperational spinal surgeries

and fractures.

"I think for the most part, the animals enjoy walking on the treadmill," he said. "The patients perceive it as an activity for which they are being rewarded. We mostly use

verbal praise and encouragement, and sometimes they'll get a cookie."

But, Renberg said, the aquatic therapy is only one component of patients' rehabilitation processes.

"Everyone seems excited about it," he said, referring to the treadmill. "But the is much more that is impor-

Underwater therapy, said, is not a cure-all.

### Earbud Evil | Though I die, la résistance lives on

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the 10th segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily until spring break. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

And then there were two.

Mattie and I formed the entirety of the movement against what we believed to be an invasion of Kansas State University by unfriendly forces aligned with our sworn rival, the University of Kan-

The middle of Memorial Stadium's field felt vulnerable, so we sought the high ground at the top of the east stands. The midday sun was bright, but weak nonetheless. The concrete was cold beneath us as we sat and plotted our counterattack.

We had no organizational flowcharts, no subordinates to command and few resources. At the same time, our knowledge of the enemy's capabilities remained a big, fat question mark. My comrade and I were sharing leadership since it was just us, though things could have gotten complicated if we did some recruiting. We both had a bit of glory hound in us.

"I wonder if there's a cure for the mind control," Mattie said, her eyes scanning the field. "Whenever you see it in the movies there's some sort of secret word or trigger that releases them. Like a strong blow to the head."

The memory of Bill's steady grip on my carotid artery came to mind. I wasn't sure we would get close enough to try it. I changed

"Well, whoever it is, they know how to mess with peoples' heads and how to do things with computers," I mused.

A few neurons fired in Mattie's brain, making her turn and face

me with a gasp and a spark in her eye. "Not just any computers - Macs," she said. "These guys weren't

just regular hackers, they know how to mess with Apple's stuff." Mattie was right. We needed to bring someone who knew their

way around a Macintosh into our club. "What about the guys at the Union Computer Store?" I proposed. "Those guys know all there is to know about Apple junk."

She pondered my idea, let if float up in the air, and shot it "But those guys are always carrying iPods and getting other people to buy them," Mattie said. "They were probably the first to

get taken over. We can't go near there." Again, she was right. We'd be going out of the frying pan and

I started thinking about the sort of people, weird people, who use Apple computers. Graphic designers. Photographers. Journal-

"That's it, the Collegian! They have tons of Macs, and I'll bet they have people who take care of them," I exclaimed.

Mattie wasn't amused. She said they were almost as likely as the store to have been compromised. What a killjoy.

We sat and went back and forth over what to do but never came up with any better ideas. Eventually, I decided it was time to take a risk.

"Here's what we do," I declared. "I go to Kedzie and snoop

around. You stay outside by the big metal turd and wait. When I come out, ask me something to test whether I'm still me. If I'm not, well, remember kickboxing class?"

Mattie nodded. She liked this idea more than I'd have liked her

"Sweet idea, Alex," she said. "If nothing else, I'll at least get a chance to put your lights out."

We rose and departed for Kedzie Hall, just a block's length away. Halfway there, we parted ways as she went around the south end of the hall while I took the metal staircase near the Union. I realized while I climbed the steps that one of every four people I saw along the way was wearing blue and red hats and

The invasion had become an infestation, and time was growing short. We needed a miracle.



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This lecture is supported by an endowment from Chester Peterson, Jr. additional support is provided by the KSU Physics Department, the Center for Understandin of Origins, The KSU Honors Program, and Phi Beta Kappa

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## THE EDGE

Friday, March 9, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### **MOVIE TIMES**

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

\* New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this

\* "300," R, 117 min. (1), 4, 7, 9:45

Based on Frank Miller's graphic novel, "300" illustrates the 480 B.C. Battle of Thermopylae, in which the King of Sparta, Leonidas (Gerard Butler), led his army against the advancing Persians. The battle is said to have inspired all of Greece to band together against the Persians and helped usher in the world's first democracy.



\* "Amazing Grace," PG, 111 min. (1:30), 4:25, 7:25, 9:50

The idealist William Wilberforce (loan Gruffudd) maneuvers his way through Parliament in 18thcentury England, endeavoring to end slavery in



"Wild Hogs," PG-13, 120 min. (1, 3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

"Zodiac," R, 158 min. (1:05), 4:15, 7:40

\* "Black Snake Moan," R, 118 min. 4:15, 9:55

Samuel L. Jackson's second movie in six months with the word snake in the title fails to entertain the audience. Christina Ricci overacts, Justin Timberlake doesn't act, but Jackson's blues performance provides the only worthwhile part of the movie.

- Brendan Praeger

"Hannibal Rising" R, 121 min. (1:05), 4:05, 7:20, 9:55

"The Number 23," PG, 96 min. (1:10), 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

"Reno 911!: Miami," R, 81 min.

(12:55, 3), 5, 7:10, 9:20

"Bridge to Terabithia," PG, 96 min.

(1:20), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 "Ghost Rider," PG-13, 110 min.

(1:15), 4, 7:15, 9:40



"Music and Lyrics," R, 104 min. (1:15), 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

"Norbit," PG-13, 102 min.

4:20, 7:25, 9:50

"Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min. (1:25), 7:35

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### MOST POPULAR **MOVIE RENTALS**

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

#### Top movie rentals this week

- 1. "Stephen King: Nightmares
- & Dreamscapes"
- 2. "The Fox and the Hound 2"
- 3. "Miracle"
- 4. "Open Season"
- 5. "The Ringer" 6. "Invincible"
- 7. "Stealth"
- 8. "Barnyard"
- 9. "Undisputed 2: Last Man Standing" 10. "Broken Bridges"

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## **One-track mind**



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Surrounded by memorabilia, Madonna connoisseur Evan Tuttle, assistant technical director of McCain Auditorium, listens to his iPod as he reads an article fabout Madonna. Tuttle's love for the performer began in 1989 when he first heard "Like a Prayer," and has since developed into a collection of items which reaches into the triple digits.

### K-State employee tells of near-lifelong obsession with the 'Material Girl'

By Mark Sibilla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world was first introduced to Madonna with her eponymous debut album released in 1983. The album produced the hits "Holiday," and "Borderline," and began a string of It consecutive Top-10 hits. Madonna entranced the world with her music, videos, public persona and sexuality.

These same virtues drew Evan luttle, assistant technical director at McCain Auditorium, to Madonna in 1989 when he first heard her in her controversial song, "Like a Prayer."

"I first heard the song on the radio, and it really caught my attention," Tut-He said. "The controversy surrounding the video and her deal with promoting Pepsi was the first major event that introduced me to Madonna and her persona."

Tuttle said as Madonna's star began to shine brighter in the early '90s, his admiration for her grew exponentially.

"Right after 'Like a Prayer,' Madonna released 'Breathless' and 'The Immaculate Collection' - her greatest hits album - in '90," Tuttle said. "Around that same time, she also was in the movie 'Dick Tracy' and traveled the world on the Blonde Ambition tour. Everyone seemed to have Madonna fever."

Tuttle said his admiration of Madonna is based on her tenacity, courage to persevere, work ethic and in-

"Madonna constantly strives for the best. She never settles for mediocrity," Tuttle said. "Her live shows are always amazing, her fashion is trendsetting, and she is always finding the best up-and-coming producers. She's always a step ahead of pop culture, and we end up catching up three years later."

In 1992, Madonna began to stir controversy again with the release of "Sex," a book featuring her and other celebrities in various soft-core pornographic situations accompanied by

the overtly sexual album, "Erotica."

"Around this time, I had to keep my love for Madonna private, because it wasn't really acceptable - publicly or in my household - to say that you liked Madonna," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said his continued love for Madonna is due to the fact that, amazingly, she still is raising the bar for pop culture.

"Madonna's performance level, use of innovative technology and integration of difficult choreography in her live shows constantly amazes me," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said he owns all of Madonna's albums on cassette and compact disc and is working on acquiring all of her albums on vinyl.

"I have all the movies in which Madonna has starred. I have singles, posters, imports and even an autograph from a friend who met Madonna," Tuttle said. "I consider Madonna a motif of décor."

Leah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound and one of Tuttle's personal

friends, said when Sisters of Sound was host to a CD release party for Madonna's latest album, "Confessions on a Dance Floor," Tuttle created a trivia contest with questions about Madonna he pulled from his own personal knowledge.

"Whenever we get anything Madonna into (Sisters of Sound), we always make sure to let Evan have access to it first," Cunnick said.

Tuttle said there is rarely a piece Madonna merchandise he has seen that he hasn't bought.

He said most of the questions he fields when he shows off his Madonna collection have to deal with his collecting habits.

"I have three copies of 'True Blue' on vinyl, and a friend of mine asked me why I would want to own that many copies of the same album," Tuttle said. "I told her that if there is a Madonna product on sale in this town, I will

"I can't stand to see it just sitting on

## 'Zodiac' begins start of great movies to come

"Zodiac" \*\*\*\*

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

While waiting for "Zodiac" to begin, I couldn't help but worry about a film with a run time of almost three hours that didn't feature hobbits and

It helped that the film is directed by David Fincher, the genius behind "Se7en," "Fight Club" and "The game." Unfortunately, his last film, "Panic Room," was less than impres-

It also was troubling because of another famous murder mystery reenacted on the big screen. Last year's "The Black Dahlia," a film Fincher originally was supposed to direct, was surprisingly difficult to sit through, despite beautiful cinematography and a seemingly interesting premise.

Luckily, despite my skepticism, the film does more than enough to justify its 158-minute length. It brings the viewer back to the 1970s by introducing the paranoia caused by an unsolved string of murders.

The script follows the investigative book published by former San Francisco Chronicle cartoonist Robert

Graysmith. After the investigation of the so-called Zodiac Killer runs dry, Graysmith (Jake Gyllenhaal) begins poring over police files and personal testimonies that uncover the murderer's true identity. The film also follows the police detectives leading the investigation (Mark Ruffalo, Anthony Edwards).

Starting with the blurry Warner Brothers logo at the film's outset, the entire movie looks intentionally dated. Small technological details support the setting throughout the film. Unlike Fincher's highly stylized previous efforts, "Zodiac" looks like a film that could have been made while the killings actually were taking place.

Fincher's previous films also are notable for their unflinching depiction of violence. The murder scenes in "Zodiac" are creepy because of their simplicity. The film opens with the shooting of two California lovers in a car on a secluded dirt road.

The killer barely stays out of focus while the victims ponder his identity. Suddenly, he walks up to the car and shoots them both.

The ruthless depiction of the murders help the audience tap into . the paranoia the general public

experienced during the time of the real Zodiac Killer. His targets were chosen randomly, meaning everyone was a potential victim.

Unlike most murder mysteries, "Zodiac" doesn't play out like a "Law and Order" episode.

The police never are glamorized as heroes searching for truth and justice. They are working-class citizens frustrated in their unsuccessful search for a serial killer.

Mark Ruffalo, best known for his roles in romantic comedies, plays his role of a police inspector with increasing frustration and anger at the lack of communication between various police departments and the journalists who are receiving clues from the killer.

The best performance comes from Robert Downey Jr. as San Francisco crime reporter Paul Avery. His constant skepticism brings a subtle comic relief to the film.

The variety of quality supporting performances keeps the film from dragging on, despite the fact the investigation seems to be going nowhere for much of the film.

Fincher's return provides a muchwelcome shot in the arm for Hollywood. It signals the end of the tra-

ditionally bland crop of movies that hit theaters in the period between the New Year and the Academy Awards ceremony. The quality of "Zodiac" signals a return to form for one of Hollywoods most interesting direc-It's the first great film of 2007 and

a great way to spend three hours of your Friday evening.



**Daniel Myers-**Bowman, 16, of Manhattan, and Suzy Dotson, Manhattan resident, rehearse a part in the play "You Belong to Us' during the dress rehearsal at the Manhattan **Arts Center** Wednesday evening.

**Lyndsey Born** 



## Featured play at Manhattan Arts Center to deliver message of unconditional love

By Andrew LeValley KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Actors will perform a play about families and homosexuality this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Flint Hills Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will present the nonfiction play "You Belong to Us" at the arts center, 1520 Poyntz Ave, at 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

"You Belong to Us" is a series of plays started by the Family Ties Project and funded by the Caroline Peine Charitable Foundation.

Jemmie Godwin, graduate student in speech, wrote the play being featured this weekend.

"We interviewed about 30 different people, and all of the dialogue, with the exception of a few scenes, is taken

from these interviews," Godwin said. "Basically, it's just a bunch of compiled interviews that I pieced together."

Godwin said the play's overall theme is unconditional love.

"There is a line in the play that I took from one of the interviews: 'We all have the ability to plant seeds. It's what we harvest that matters." she said. "This pretty much sums it (the play) up."

Emma Denner, freshman in education, is one of the play's 10 cast members. She said she met Godwinand asked if there were any younger roles available and

"We've all (the cast and crew) developed a sense of family, and I think it helps" to spread our message of unconditional love," Dennersaid. "I think it's going to be

### GARAGE | 600 stalls to be reserved for student, faculty permit use

continued from page 1

"Costs might rise as inflation occurs, but not to fund the garage. We fully think this will do

Leitnaker said an additional fee would be necessary.

"To park in the Union, you will have to pay an additional fee," Leitnaker said. "Our pro forma anticipated that that might be another \$200 per year on top of a permit for students."

Leitnaker noted the faculty fee for garage parking could cost up to \$300.

The parking council must approve the rates before they are put into effect.

The parking lot south of the Union can accommodate approximately 400 vehicles. Leitnaker said when the garage is finished, the amount of spaces available will at least triple.

"Depending on how bids are received, we will have between 1,322 and 1,385 spaces," Leitnaker said.

Three hundred spots will be sold to faculty and staff for daily parking, and another three hundred annual passes will be sold to students.

"That's going to leave approximately 600 hourly stalls," Leitnaker said

Daily parking will cost \$1.50 per hour and conference day passes will cost \$4, according to traffic and parking regulations. Leitnaker said credit and debit cards and potentially Cat Cash will be accepted.

Before designing the garage, architects performed a contextual concept to make sure the architecture would meet adjacent architecture on campus.

"Ken Ebert, the architect, has taken a lot of pictures to develop a pattern of the campus architecture," Fattaey said. "He looked at Calvin Hall, Old Stadium and the new alumni center for contextual reference."

Ebert retained the campus' stone pattern as well as key architectural concepts. Having designed the Union enhancement project in 1999 and the K-State-Salina student life building, which is under construction, Ebert is a veteran of K-State architecture.

The five-tier garage's main entrance will be on the ground level off 17th Street next to Anderson Avenue. An auxiliary entrance to the garage's second level will be on Mid Campus

One addition to the garage design that has excited students and faculty alike is an elevated skywalk connecting the third deck of the parking garage and the first floor of the Union.

"Students can walk from the garage and come in by the bank and the food court," Leitnaker

The elevated walk also will cover a ground walk from the parking garage to the Union's current entrance.

Other interesting aspects of the garage include a new, suction-tube style information kiosk and a student plaza in between the south of the Union and the parking garage.

"The plaza features will match the north side plaza as far as the grids go," Leitnaker

#### ONLINE

For the complete story, visit

### **EARLY** | Parade a 'family event'

continued from page 1

in Kansas for St. Patrick's Day," said Atchity, senior in advertising. "It's going to be huge!

Jensen said celebrations in the past have had strong student participation, and having them during spring break would hurt business.

"A lot of students look forward to it," she said.

Jake Fisher, promotions director at 91.9, said disc jockeys will be at most bars' patios in Aggieville.

He said 91.9 will be giving out "Fake Patrick's Day" T-shirts at bars sponsoring the event every hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The station will start its broadcast at O'Malley's, then move to Porters, Rusty's Last Chance, Pat's Blue Ribbon, Tubby's, Kite's and Fat's.

"We're going to have a little over 400 to give away," Fisher, senior in public relations, said. "Everyone I talked to is really " excited."

Kale Becker, vice president of the Aggieville Business Association board, said the event is not sponsored by ABA.

Becker, who also is the managing owner of Texas Star and Hibachi Hut, said in years! past the celebration did not conflict with spring break because the holiday did not fall on Saturday, so they celebrated the weekend before.

"It's a great family event," he said. "It's definitely a chance to bring people down to Aggieville."

Jensen said she hopes a strong showing will show ABA to schedule celebrations that will include K-State students in the future.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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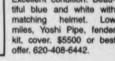
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# Mock hearing shows students honor code trial process

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Integrity week, sponsored by the campus group Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators, ended yesterday with a mock hearing.

It was modeled after an investigation, which usually would take place when a student challenged a report that he or she was cheating.

The trial began, like all honor code trials, with the introduction of the people involved. Molly Coleman, the president of HIPE, served as a mentor to the two alleged violators, also were members of HIPE

Coleman said she acted as a HIPE adviser, an aid for students going through the honor system, for the hearing.

The hearing progressed as a small crowd began to fill the room. The people performing in the hearing read from a prewritten script.

Before the trial began, Helene Marcoux, HIPE adviser, explained the hearing was being taped for use in later demonstrations. As she continued speaking she touched on the fact that in the honor system, educational words are used rather than accusatory terms.

"For example, we will use 'information' rather than 'evidence' and 'hearing' rather than 'trial," Marcoux said.

Marcoux also made sure everyone present was familiar with the terminology. She stressed the event was not a representation of trial, but a hearing.

Marcoux also touched on just what HIPE does. She told those in the audience the main goal of HIPE is to educate the student body, as well as the faculty, about what exactly goes on in the honor system process.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIA

Helene Marcoux, associate director honor council, explains how the Honor and Integrity System hearing will proceed during the mock Honor Council Hearing Panel in the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

### Student leads group back to New Orleans for alternative spring break

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most students, spring break is a relaxing diversion from one's normal routine, offering time to relax and a chance to make lifelong memories.

However, some students choose an alternative.

For the second consecutive year, K-State will send a group of students to New Orleans as a part of the alternative spring break program. Danielle Wong, along with six alternativespring-break veterans, will return to the "Big Easy" to lead 50 volunteers in the rebuilding process after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

A Blue Valley High School graduate, Wong recently switched her major from public relations to human ecology, hoping to work in the non-profit sector. She said her experience in New Orleans was a life-changing one that she

hopes others will experience

### Q: What made you want to go back?

A: I was just amazed. I've been back eight months and 16 months post-Katrina and seen the slow recovery. Even though Katrina is much out of the media focus, it's still an ongoing problem for the people who are still struggling to get their city back. If New Orleans is going to even come back as a

city, it's going to take five to 10 years, and really the heart of bringing back all of the families are the volunteers. That seems to be making the biggest dent.

#### Q: Will there be any differences between this year's trip and last years?

A: Organization-wise, it's a lot different.

There's about 50 students going, and we're staying at a place called Camp Restore, which is a volunteer camp in New Orleans Parrish. We are dividing into four different groups, each with a group coordinator and a group leader. We'll each go to different sites during the day, gutting houses, and then at night, we will get into reflection groups.

#### Q: What kind of work will you perform while in New Orleans?

A: A lot of families are still in need. We'll be focusing on helping the elderly and the disabled ... a lot of people can't afford to have their houses gutted.

### Q: Why is "gutting" houses important in New Orleans?

A: It takes a lot of money to stay, and it takes a lot of money to leave. Without money, it's hard to do anything. That's what they try to stress to us. You can't do anything insurance-wise without gutting the

house for insurance purposes, so we try to take away some of that expense.

### Q: How much volunteer work did you do before New Orleans?

A: I did a little of this, a little of that, but really this is the first project I've gotten really involved with.

#### Q: Do you feel you will continue to help the city in the future?

A: I do. I've gotten really attached to these people and these projects. It's just a wonderful city, and it's a shame to see it in the state it's in. I think I'm going to be back as much as I can possibly go. I never really anticipated how much this would affect me. After going down last March and seeing the real need, I think that's what keeps me going back.

### Q: Tell me about the citizens of New Orleans.

A: Hospitality is huge down in the south. We will be out onsite, and people will just come up and wave to us and thank us. They're real eager to tell us their story about how Katrina affected their lives. That's a real neat part of the trip.

Q: Tell me about the camaraderie a group has when volunteering in New Orleans. A: That's something that was a pleasant surprise. You think you're packing up and heading down just to volunteer, but what I found is that spending 24-7 with these people, I made a lot of long-term friendships and was also introduced to people that I would never have met. That's been just awesome. I've met wonderful, wonderful people on this project.

### Q: How do you feel about the culture of the city?

A: I love it. The food down there is awesome – Cajun, creole, anything you could possibly imagine.

We actually got the opportunity to go to Preservation Hall, which is a historic place to listen to jazz music in the French quarter, and that is when the spirit of the city really comes alive – when you're in there with the local people listening to their music.

#### Q: Tell me about Camp Restore, the volunteer camp where you will be staying.

A: It actually houses 200 volunteers, and since it's during spring break, we'll be down there with a lot of other college students, so that will be an opportunity to meet other volunteers from around the country. It provides three meals a day, all of the construction tools we need, so that's really great.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

**Danielle Wong, junior in human ecology, will be going** to New Orleans over spring break to help with the rebuilding process with 50 other volunteers.

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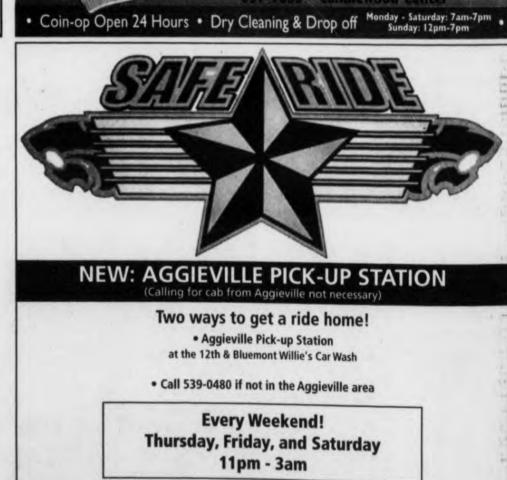
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## N S A S S T A T E Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896



INSIDE

K-State men's basketball fails to make NCAA Tournament

See Sports Page 6

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Friday, March 12, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 120

## K-State makes do with NIT after being snubbed by NCAA

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As other men's college basketball teams were receiving their invitations to the 2007 NCAA tournament on Sunday afternoon, Chris Barr, a 1984 graduate from K-State who was watching the NCAA tournament selections at Rusty's Outback, refused to give up hope for the Wildcats.

'We're in, without a doubt," Barr said midway through the selections. "We're probably a nine or 10 seed. But we'll just have to watch the rest of the selections and wait and see. The suspense is killing me though."

However, at the conclusion of the NCAA tournament committee's selections, Barr's hopes for K-State

were shattered. The K-State men's basketball team did not make the NCAA tournament.

"I am totally shocked," Barr said after the selections concluded. "We finished fourth in the Big 12, had 10 conference wins, 22 wins overall. I don't get it. And how do you choose Texas Tech over us. I am cursing inside right now."

With 31 teams earning automatic spots in the NCAA tournament by winning their conference tournaments, K-State was in the hunt for one of the 34 at-large bids available. But for the eleventh-straight year, K-State was left out of the "Big Dance."

While Barr and many others watching the selections from the Aggieville bars were left in disbelief and disgust, many others said they were not surprised by the committee's decision to leave out K-State.

"K-State just didn't have enough significant wins during the season," said Kevin Lawrence, a Manhattan resident who watched the selections at Buffalo Wild Wings. "I'm not at all

See TOURNAMENT Page 12

## Top o' the mornin' after



Volunteers pick up trash outside of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Sunday morning. Following the "Fake Patty's Day" celebration Saturday, volunteers were left to clean up Aggieville

### Early St. Patrick's Day festivities leave next-day mess for bar owners

By Logan C. Adams

Aggieville saw large crowds and was left with a mess this weekend after a group of bars organized an early St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The managements of several bars organized the event because the real St. Patrick's Day, March 17, falls on the first Saturday of spring break when many students already will have left town, and they wanted more students to be able celebrate.

ng its celebration - which Day, there will include a breakfast, a parade and a race - this coming Saturday.

The early holiday gave many students an additional chance to celebrate it. Jake DeSelmes, junior in agriculture, said he spent much of Saturday in Aggieville celebrating in what he called the true Irish fashion: imbibing large amounts of

"I'm very much Irish on both sides of my family," DeSelmes said.

The Aggieville Business Association "Even though it's not St. Patty's ebrate it."

> Scott Sieben, manager at Kite's Bar & Grill, said Saturday saw more business than football games usually bring to the bar.

> "It was the busiest we've been since we opened - it was packed," said Sieben, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

> Brian Kelly, senior in criminology, said he had never seen Aggieville with so busy.

"Everybody was happy, everywas extremely crowded," Kelly said.

Brett Allred, owner of Tanks Tavern, said people were lined up outside his bar when it opened at 9 a.m. Saturday. He said it was the busiest night the bar has had since it opened earlier this year.

As with many big parties, there was a mess left behind in the morn-

See CLEANUP Page 12

### Shop owners not concerned by Starbucks

By Timothy A. Schuler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starbucks has power as the world's largest coffee company, but Manhattan's coffeehouse owners say they are not intimidated.

Manhattan's first full Starbucks will open by mid-April, said Teresa Shewman, one of the company's regional marketing specialists. The chain, replacing Gambino's Pizza at 1219 Bluemont Ave., has brought concern to the community.

"No one cares about the Starbucks going in - big whoop," said Wade Radina, owner of Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery. "I don't care if it's a McDonald's. It's just not the right place for a drive-thru."

Starbucks has a limited presence in Manhattan, with its coffee available through third-party vendors.

Kevin Peirce, managing partner of Bluestem Bistro, said he and his crew are not concerned about Starbucks' effect on their business.

"We make things from scratch," he said. "They can't even touch us when it comes to food."

Peirce said offering a wide variety of fresh-roasted coffee is another advantage Radina's has over Starbucks.

John Hayes, Radina's manager, said the coffeehouse roasts its coffee in 20- to 22-pound batches, while Starbucks, because of its size, has to roast in 100-pound batches.

"We're able to put more love into our coffee," he said.

Starbucks' nickname in the industry is "charbucks," because it roasts its coffee so dark. Radina said. Roasting beans that dark destroys the oils

See STARBUCKS Page 12

### Association members learn from international students at friendship banquet

Haruki Sato, junior in preprofessional business administration and originally from Japan, plays a song on a shamisen. Sato was part of the entertainment for the evening, which also included a fashion show and a speaker.

> Photos by Joslyn Brown COLLEGIAN



**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cico Park's Pottorf Hall was packed with international students, mentors and their families Saturday evening for the International Friendship Banquet, sponsored by the community group Helping International Students. Workers had to bring in extra chairs and tables to accommodate the large crowd. Some people even had to stand as they ate, conversed and watched the entertainment.

More than 400 people attended the event. International students from across the world displayed food, music, fashions and cultures from their respective cultures.

Haruki Sato, junior in business, came to K-State from Japan and played a native Japanese instrument called the shamisen. He said the shamisen is a three-stringed instrument common in Japanese music.

"I'm very glad to play here," he said. "Many people don't know about Japanese culture, and I'm very glad to show them our culture."

From colorful yellow and red African dresses to traditional Chinese outfits, students and families from different parts of the world displayed their respective cultural attire at the annual international fashion show. Chow Yong Juan, native Malaysian and campus minister at Southern Illinois University, gave the keynote speech about acceptance.

Dave Stuckenschmidt, organizer of the event, said more than 45 countries

were represented at the banquet. Stuckenschmidt said HIS is an association of churches and Christian student groups that provides assistance to and acceptance of international students, regardless of religious affiliation.

"We hope it was a celebration of the friendships of different cultures here at K-State," he said.

He said about 150 international students are involved with HIS this year. The students are paired with either a K-State student or a Manhattan resident or

"It's helped me a lot," said Evraam Gorgy, native of Egypt and graduate student in mechanical engineering. "I went out with them for treats and hang out with them a lot. It helped me understand a lot about American culture."

See BANQUET Page 12

#### Today's forecast **Partly Cloudy** High: 76 Low: 52

### INSIDE

As the first race in 40 years with no presidential or vice-presidential incumbent, the 2008 race looks to be one of the most fierce in the nation's history. Read one columnist's take on the candidates.

See Opinion Page 4

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Virtuoso violinist to perform, give lecture

Violin soloist Charles Castleman will give a virtuoso performance at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. Music instructor William Wingfield will accompany him on piano. Castleman will talk about the tradition of virtuoso performance and the rise of musical divas in Western culture.

#### Visiting artist's work displayed in Union

Artwork by visiting New York City artist Christine Hiebert is on show case in Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Hiebert spent three days last week in the gallery creating her art with painter's tape The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and Hiebert's work will be on display until April 2.

#### Attorney to address immigration law

Immigration attorney Mira Mdivani will present "Brown is the New Black and Green Cards are Pink: Immigration Law for Normal People' at 7:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The lecture is part of K-State's Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series on Civil Rights. It is free and open to the public

### Viewer income gap

A recent study by Magna Global ad agency revealed wealthier television viewers preferred different shows than other viewers. Here's the median viewer's income of the top networks.

\$64,000



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3-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A DONKEY ISIS
CARRYING A PET DOG UPON ITS BACK, IC IBWRCLJ WOULD HAVE TO CALL IT ROVER-BEARING.

R.J.T. TALBYW YDC CAD CRCVD

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

#### **GIRL'S HICCUPS STOP SUDDENLY AFTER 5 WEEKS**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -She sipped pickle juice, held her breath, breathed into a bag and visited a neurologist, but for more than five weeks nothing would stop a 15-year-old girl's rapid hiccups - until they finally just stopped on their own:

After trying countless remedies and attracting national media attention, Jennifer Mee said her hiccups suddenly stopped around 5 p.m. Wednesday. No one is certain why.

Mee started hiccupping Jan. 23 close to 50 times a minute and said it only stopped when she was sleeping.

She saw an infectious disease specialist, a neurologist, a chiropractor, a hypnotist and an acupuncturist. She tried a patented device designed to stop hiccups, plus all the old remedies.

Her mother called the media two weeks ago to try to find more help for her daughter, who ended up on NBC's "The Today Show."

#### **CELL PHONE USER WON'T GO** TO JAIL AFTER ALL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A South African sentenced to a month in jail for allowing his cell phone to ring in a courtroom had the sentence overturned on appeal Friday.

Keri Gwyn Lewis was convicted after his cell phone rang in the public gallery of the Johannesburg High Court, and he answered it while leaving the room.

South African Press Association said the irritated judge sent bailiffs after Lewis, who "was ordered into the witness stand, questioned about his conduct, convicted of contempt of court on the spot and sentenced to a month in jail."

The Supreme Court of Appeal voted unanimously on Friday to overturn the conviction, saying it violated Lewis' constitutional right to a fair trial with legal representation, SAPA said.

"A rebuke or some other indication of disapproval should in most cases be an adequate measure to discourage cell-phone transgressions in court," the judgment read.

#### SOUIRREL BIRTH CONTROL AIMS TO CURB BREEDING

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Officials have tried poison, gassing and euthanasia to control a breeding frenzy among squirrels in a California city park. Now they plan to try birth control.

Under a new program to start this summer, squirrels in Palisades Park will be injected with an immuno-contraceptive vaccine to stunt their sexual development.

Health officials say the squirrels, which number about 1,000 in the park, pose a public-health risk. They warn that the rodents are aggressive and might carry rabies or host fleas that can spread diseases like bubonic plague.

The vaccine, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stops ovulation and lactation in female squirrels and testicular development in males. The shots run between \$2 and \$10 and have no side effects, said James Gionfriddo, USDA wildlife biologist.

#### **CAR CARRYING DRUGS CRASHES INTO CRUISER**

ORANGEBURG, S.C. - It might have been one of the easiest drug busts in the history of the South Carolina Highway Patrol - a car with 43 pounds of marijuana crashed into a trooper's cruiser Sunday, authorities said.

The bust happened after two patrolmen parked their cars in each lane of northbound Interstate 95 early Sunday morning, following a series of wrecks that had tied up traffic, said Highway Patrol Capt. Chris Williamson.

A Chevrolet Malibu going about 70 mph hit one of the cruisers, causing minor injuries to the trooper behind the wheel, Williamson said.

Officers found two large duffel bags in the trunk holding 43 pounds of marijuana in plastic bags, worth more than \$150,000, as well as a few marijuana cigarettes and cocaine, said Orangeburg County deputy Warren Pendry.

The 54-year-old driver from Daytona Beach Shores, Fla., was charged with driving under the influence, possession of cocaine and trafficking marijuana, authorities said.

#### INDIAN COW EATS **MORE CHICKEN**

KOLKATA, India dozens of chickens went-missing from a remote West Bengal village, everyone blamed the neighborhood dogs

But Aiit Ghosh, the owner of the missing chickens, eventually solved the puzzle when he caught his cow - a sacred animal for the Hindu family - gobbling up several of them at night.

The family decided to stand guard at night on Monday at the cow shed, which also served as a hen coop, after 48 chickens went missing in a month.

"We think lack of vital minerals in the body is causing this behavior," said Mihir Satpathy, a district veterinary officer, in a telephone interview. "We have taken a look and have asked doctors to look into the case immediately. This strange behavior is possible in some exceptional cases."

#### MAN RELIVES COLLEGE WITH FRIDGE REMOTE

RALEIGH, N.C. - An engineering graduate has built a contraption to help remind him of campus life - a refrigerator that can toss a can of beer to his couch with the click of a remote.

When John Cornwell graduated from Duke University last year, he landed a job as software engineer in Atlanta but soon found himself longing for his college lifestyle.

It took Cornwell, 22, about 150 hours and \$400 in parts to modify a mini-fridge common to many college dorm rooms into the beer-tossing machine, which can launch 10 cans of beer from its magazine before needing a re-

With a click of the remote, fashioned from a car's keyless-entry device, a small elevator inside the refrigerator lifts a beer can through a hole and loads it into the fridge's catapult arm. A second click fires the device, tossing the beer up to 20 feet.

For now, the machine throws only cans, although Cornwell has thought about making a version that can throw a bottle.

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or email the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County-Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic viola-

#### Thursday, March 8

tions because of space constraints.

- Anne Marie Bowen, Fort Riley, at 10:21 a.m. for 10 counts of passing worthless checks and one count of failure to appear. Bond was
- Gilberto Lopez, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 1:09 p.m. for driving with a suspended or canceled license. Bond was \$1,000.
- Angelina Figeuroa Manalo, 730 Allen Road, Lot 13, at 7:16 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$248.41.

#### Friday, March 9

- Samantha L. Zeiler, 806 Ewing Road, at 12:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was
- Bridget Hadley Fleming, 927 Moro St., at 2:19 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100
- Jared Kenneth Nemec, 3103 Heritage Court, Apt. 70, at 2:43 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.
- David Brian Waida Jr., Cedar Park, Texas, at 3:23 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$500.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the accident at Jardine Apartments. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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CHARLES CASTLEMAN.

UNIVERSITY SERIES

> Lecture-Recital: "The Virtuoso"

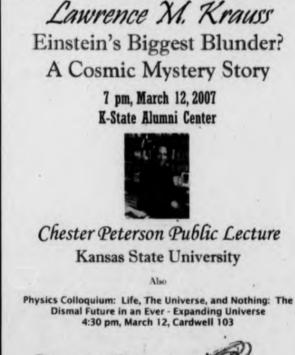
Monday, March 12, 2007 7:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

> Assisted by William Wingfield, piano

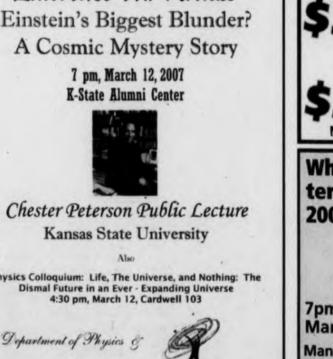
Professor, Eastman School of Music www.charlescastleman.com Veracini Enesco Hubay Chausson Kreisler Ysaye Quiroga



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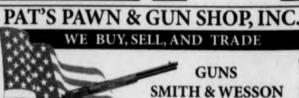


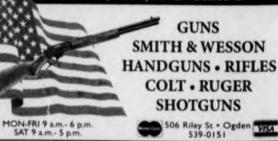
This lecture is supported by an endowment from Chester Peterson, Jr. additional support is provided by the KSU Physics Department, the Center for Understandin of Origins, The KSU Honors Program, and Phi Beta Kappa



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## Local artists share talents with middle school students

By Natasha Meyers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WAMEGO - Students at Wamego Middle School received some special education last week from some unconventional teachers.

The school had its secondannual Fine Arts Festival on Friday. Teachers invited presenters from K-State and nearby towns to teach the students about different cultures and jobs.

Alton Miller, country sing-



Alton Miller, country music artist, talks with students Friday morning at Wamego Middle School about pursuing a career in music.

er and Manhattan resident, opened the show. He said he does not consume alcohol and told the students several other things about himself in an effort to set a good example. He said grammar skills are needed to write music, and proper English has helped him when writing music.

"I sound like I'm from the sticks, but you have to take English, which was my favorite subject," Miller said. "I use slang, and I have a lot of people that get on me about that, but you really have to know syntax."

Miller also said students should work toward their goals, no matter how difficult they might seem.

"When I was your age, I carried around a guitar," Miller said. "Now, I'm getting on stage, and they're buying tickets to see

Lorinda Sultzer, assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association, taught about graphic design. She said she has been involved with the school district in the past.

"It's such an easy way to give

back to the community and a great way to let kids know you care," Sultzer said. "That's why it's important to me."

During the presentation, Sultzer said she created the initial design for K-Stater magazine as well as the class rings the alumni association sells.

"My job for the association is as interesting as it is rewarding," Sultzer said. "I appreciate the opportunity to go out and share what I've learned."

Though this is her first year working with the festival, she already plans on attending next year's event.

"I was very impressed with the numbers of presenters, the variety of arts represented, and the quality of creativity that each person brought to the festival," Sultzer said.

K-State's Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performed and taught one of its dances to the children.

Austin Jones, senior in chemistry, has been in the dance group for six months and said he enjoys it because of how he feels when dancing.

"We taught them how to



Photos by Matt Castro I COLLEGIA

Whitney Doebele, left, freshman in family studies & human services; Kisha McAlexander, sophomore in animal sciences & industry; and Autumn Scoggan, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, teach some of the basics of tap dance during the fine arts festival Friday morning at Wamego Middle School.

dance one of the songs, and you see the smiles on their faces and know that it's making them happy," Jones said. "It's a very good feeling." The club will go to Japan to perform soon and has had all-day practices to prepare, he

"I've met new friends that I

enjoy spending time with, and it's very fun to do a different style of dancing than normal," Jones said. "Also, it helps keep me in shape. It's very intense."

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



#### Miss | Christine Hiebert's modern art

It would be fair to call us uncultured in response to our lack of enthusiasm for the modern art on display in the K-State Student Union, but we know what we like, and this isn't it. Sometimes tape on a wall, even if it took two days, is still just tape on a wall. That said, we appreciate the opportunity to see original art on campus, and we remain hopeful we'll enjoy it more next time.



#### Hit | Fake Patrick's Day

It's always a special occasion when a large portion of the student body is intoxicated at 10 a.m. It's even better when everyone wears funny hats, drinks green beer and parades around Aggieville like the college version of a Lucky Charms commercial. With spring break approaching, the real St. Patrick's Day celebration probably will be less crowded, but the only thing better than celebrating the Irish is doing it



#### Miss | Daylight-saving time

The only thing worse than dragging yourself to work on Sunday is doing it an hour earlier than usual. We welcome the extra hour of sleep in the fall, but springing forward always poses a challenge, especially when it comes a few weeks earlier than usual. The lucky citizens of Arizona and Hawaii don't have to deal with the clock-changing.



#### Miss | NCAA tournament selection

The tournament committee snubbed the Wildcats, anishing them to the National Invitation Tournament. The selections of teams like Arkansas (21-13, 7-9 Southeastern Conference) and Old Dominion (24-8, 15-3 Colonial Athletic Association) make the committee's brushoff even more puzzling. However, watching Selection Sunday with even a glimmer of hope was a new experience for many K-State fans.



#### Miss | Mess in Aggleville

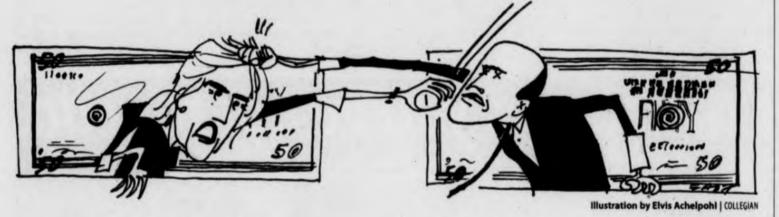
Beer specials are fun. So is acting Irish. But mountains of used beer cups in the streets are not fun and do not reflect well on our beloved bar district. Next time, even amid the St. Paddy's Day revelry, bargoers should lend a hand and put their trash in an appropriate container.



#### Hit | Countdown until spring break

As the added stress of midterms, papers and projects compounds, spring break isn't coming a moment too soon. For some of us, a week without school means cruises or extravagant road trips. But even the financially challenged students who have to stay within the "Girls Gone Wild"-free constraints of Manhattan's city limits can appreciate a week off before the daily grind of schoolwork starts all over again.

## **Battle royale**



### Presidential candidates in fierce competition for donations, supporters

Right now, the 2008 presidential race looks to be the largest ever. This is the first race without

a presidential or vicepresidential incumbent in 40 years, and the resultant scramble for support on both sides has led to predictions of the most expensive presidential campaigns ever.

It's hard to make **BROWN** predictions 10 months from any primary, but the Intrade online trading prediction market has been running since last year, and its betters have ample financial incentive to get it

right. On the Republican side, for mer New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani has the most preliminary support with 41 percent. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., comes in second place at 24 percent, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney is third with 17 percent.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., rests at 44 percent, and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., is in second place with 30 percent. Former vice-presidential candidate John Edwards is roughly tied with former vice president Al Gore (who isn't even in the race) at about 10 percent each.

Clinton already has built a national campaign infrastructure through her "exploratory committee" and is working with her husband to lock down donors and supporters. Though Obama doesn't have the same money reserves as Clinton, he also is rapidly amassing donations and volunteers.

The New York Times recently reported that Edwards was putting all his hopes into winning the Iowa Caucus, the first of the nomination primaries in early 2008. He also counts on the two leading candidates tarring each other with negative campaigning, although that circumstance might tempt Gore to enter the race.

The Republicans also are in a fierce fight for support, with all three leading candidates courting the religious right. McCain has the most conservative record of the three, but he lashed out at this rather large voting block in the 2000 primaries.

Giuliani and Romney both were elected on a social moderate platform in otherwise liberal states. This makes them unpalatable to the religious right, although Romney has since made an abrupt right-turn on most social issues, even repeatedly repudiating the state he formerly governed at the recent Conservative Political Action Conference.

With the competition fierce, serious candidates not in the top few places will drop out early as the fundraising figures come out. Former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack already dropped out in February, citing insufficient fundraising to compete with the other candidates.

Though official figures won't come out until the end of March, The National Journal released estimates up to the first of March indicating Obama already has raised \$12 million, with predictions of more than \$18 million total by the end of the month. Clinton is set to accomplish about the same, although she'll have the benefit of millions left over from her recent campaign for re-elec-

With that kind of money already flying around 20 months before the election, prepare for a flood of political ads. The Kansas primaries are relatively late in the season, so we'll escape the opening fray.

But after that, there's always the general election, with hundreds of millions of dollars spent to buy advertising and raise support. There might be light at the end of the tunnel, however.

Thanks to a recent Federal Election Commission draft opinion, Obama announced that he will go with purely federal funding for the general election if the opposing candidate agrees to do so as well.

McCain already has matched this promise on the Republican side, which would limit both sides to about \$150 million dollars

Though that still might sound like a lot of money, The New York Times reports that private donations probably will net both nominees \$500 million each if they refuse public funding. If things work out right, we might see the Pandora's Box of modern politics closed once again.

That is, until we get our first presidential candidates for 2012.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### **Faculty** join students in res halls

Imagine the following scenario: you live in a residence hall on campus. You're waking up bright and early

at 10:45 a.m., you wander out into the hallway to take your morning shower to get rid of whatever that smell is, and you bump right into .. your college algebra teacher, leaving for class. Completely unfazed, you say, "Hey,



SPENCER

Mr. Wright," and continue on to the bathroom.

Why? Because you're living in one of the newest on-campus communities in the country right now, residential colleges. The newest thing affecting residence life is the growing trend of "faculty-in-residence programs," through which your professors would actually live right alongside you.

The program isn't new. According to CNN.com, the tradition dates back to the early colleges of England and was adopted by American universities like Harvard and Yale in the 1930s. College officials ignored the idea during the 1960s, when the baby boomers all started to attend college at the same time and housing skyrocketed.

Now it's coming back. Students, faculty and parents all think this is a great attempt to get those relationships back. The stories coming out of these programs speak of a more "family" atmosphere. These professors cook elaborate meals for their new friends, help them with family and relationship problems and even hand out candy during fire alarms. There are stories of parents asking professors to break the news of a family death to their children and having themed food nights. The idea of the atmosphere is to create a "Cheers" locale where everyone knows your name, including professors who aren't even yours.

As I read this article, I couldn't help but wonder: would I want my professors living down the hall from me, stopping by on Friday nights for a visit, eating with me in the dining center? K-State Housing and Dining Services is always looking for ways to help residents academically, and what better way than to have those professors move in with us? That kind of program here would be just the thing we need to bridge the gap between academic life and campus life.

Obviously, this kind of lifestyle isn't for all our educators. Many professors have families or are dedicated to their research. But I believe K-State could find enough teachers willing to make a trial run of the program. There were fewer than a dozen of these systems in the 1990s, and already that number is more than 25.

It is clear this is a special trend in college life that is starting to take hold across the country. I invite K-State professors and teachers to be part of that trend and move into the residence halls. I promise to keep the music down after midnight.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

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### STRONG IDEAS WILL TAP MORE LOTTERY FUNDS

THE WICHITA EAGLE

It's a complaint almost as old as the Kansas Lottery itself - that Sedgwick County doesn't get its fair share of lottery-funded grants from the Economic Development Initiatives Fund.

According to an Eagle analysis, in fiscal year 2006, Sedgwick County sold about \$49 million in lottery tickets, compared to \$26 million in Johnson County. Yet Johnson County received \$1,177,207 in economic development grants, compared to \$537,190 in Sedgwick County

If that strikes people as unfair, it's not surprising. Most Kansans would expect the flow of the state's economic dollars to have some correlation to where the lottery tickets were sold. But county-to-county comparisons can be misleading, because the disbursements depend on which

counties apply for which projects.

"This is not money that you

just give back to the county on a

proportionate basis. It is driven

by projects that qualify for state incentives," former Lt. Gov. John Moore, also the former secretary of commerce, told The Eagle editorial board Thursday.

As a Wichitan and former Cessna Aircraft Co. executive, Moore took interest in seeing whether the development data supported the locally held theory that there is a bias against Sedgwick County. His conclusion was "that Sedgwick County was being treated very fairly."

#### PRESIDENT MAKES TRIP AT LONG LAST THE MIAMI HERALD

Some statements go down in history with such a painful belly flop that one can never again quote them without thoroughly soaking them in the deceptively soothing balm of irony. Consider the words of President Bush on Sept. 5, 2001. That day, Bush stood next to Mexican President Vicente Fox on the South Lawn and earnestly declared, "The United States has no more important relationship in the world than the one we have with Mexico."

Six days later, the World Trade Center smoldered in ruins and Washington's best-laid plans for Latin America lay asunder, thoroughly torn. Mexico, and the rest of Latin America, had tumbled from the top spot in the priority rankings to practically off the list.

Now in 2007, with just two years left in the Bush administration, the White House suddenly has rediscovered Latin America. Did you know that 2007 is officially, "The Year of Engagement with Latin America"? We can credit Washington's U-turn to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, the standard-bearer of international leftist anti-Americanism. Also, Iran's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was the man who truly awakened the White House

from its continental slumber. And so, only a few days after the very right-wing Ahmadinejad cemented his strange-bedfellows friendship with Chavez and other Latin American leftists, the White House announced that the American president, too, would make

### OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### SUICIDE ATTACK KILLS **32 SHIITES IN BAGHDAD**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The Mahdi Army did not guard Shiite pilgrims on the roads to and from the holy city of Karbala this year.

The Shiite militia waited in the wings under a deal that eased the way for U.S.-Iraqi security sweeps through Baghdad. But its absence had many pilgrims and other Shiites feeling like easier targets.

That sense of vulnerability was driven home Sunday when some 70 pilgrims came under attack after passing through the most dangerous stretch of Sunni-dominated territory on the way back from Karbala.

The men and boys were celebrating their good fortune when one noticed a car racing far too fast, coming toward them from behind. The bomber barreled into their flatbed truck, setting off an explosion that killed at least 32 and wounded at least 24.

The attack shook a neighborhood that is largely under tight Shiite control. It came a day after a bombing that killed 20 people in the Sadr City neighborhood where the Mahdi militia is based.

"I blame the government," said Mustafa Moussawi, the pilgrim who saw the bomber. "They didn't provide a safe route for us, even though they knew we were targets for attack."

During the last two years, the Mahdi Army provided security - although they were unable to halt some deadly bombings and shootings - for the pilgrimage, which marks the end of 40 days mourning for the 7th-century battlefield death of the Prophet Muhammad's grandson.

Shiites consider him the rightful heir of Islam's leader-

Sunni Muslims do not.

#### FRENCH PRESIDENT WILL NOT SEEK 3RD TERM

PARIS - Jacques Chirac, admired and scorned during 12 years as France's president, announced Sunday he will not seek a third term in elections this spring. It was a widely expected move given his low popularity, his age and a conservative rival who has siphoned off his political base.

In a televised address, Chirac said he would find new ways to serve his country after leaving office.

"Serving France and serving peace is what I have committed my whole life to," he said.

Most on the French right and in the party founded for Chirac's re-election in 2002 have swung behind Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, leaving Chirac with no political base for another run in the April-May two-round presidential vote.

But Chirac, 74, has pulled surprises in the past, and he kept France guessing as long as possible about whether he will run again, seemingly to avoid becoming a lame duck too

Chirac leaves a legacy as mixed and ambiguous as the man himself.

He made less of a mark on France than Gen. Charles de Gaulle, his role model, or his immediate predecessor, Socialist Francois Mitterrand.

But internationally, the repercussions of Chirac's defiant "Non!" to the war on Iraq, which forced President Bush to invade in 2003 without United Nations backing, still echo.

So, too, does another "Non!" of the Chirac era - that of French voters who rejected Europe's drive toward greater integration in 2005.

Chirac's acknowledgment of the French state's guilt in the Nazi extermination of Jews in World War II was historic.

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#### **MAURITANIANS VOTE IN 1ST** PRES. POLL SINCE COUP

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania - The junta that took control of Mauritania two years ago had promised elections Sunday, but some residents were not hopeful for lasting democracy with a former dictator and a failed coup leader on the ballot.

"Things have clearly changed, but you still have that fear that the old regime might come back," said Internet cafe owner Yacoub Abdallahi.

Col. Ely Ould Mohamed Vall, who led a bloodless coup that ousted ex-president Maaoya Sid'Ahmed Ould Taya and ended a 21-year dictatorship, has ruled Mauritania since August 2005.

Power in Mauritania never has changed hands at the ballot box, although past elections have been held by dictators amid widespread allegations of fraud. The country has experienced 10 coups or attempted coups since gaining independence from France in 1960.

Pastel-clad men and veiled women holding cell phones in their hennaed hands lined up at polling stations before dawn Sunday, eager to be among the first to vote. Once inside, they chose their candidates by writing the Arabic letter "b" for "bismillah," or "in the name of God," beside the picture of their choice. Voters emerged with their little fingers stained in indelible purple ink.

A record 1.1 million of the mostly Muslim Arab-dominated nation's 3.2 million people are registered to vote.

The first-place finisher must win at least 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff with the second-place finisher. Results are not expected to be announced for days.

- The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

### Trading security for convenience not wise

Editor.

In reference to Ben Hedges' Feb. 26 article about the possible implementation of a new e-mail system, I find the rationale and arguments presented to be poorly developed, conceived with little technical knowledge of e-mail systems and a sacrifice of security for convenience of information availability.

The origination of this proposal from Faculty Senate without involvement from IT experts within the university is rather disturbing. In addition, the lack of technical understanding of the student

representative for Faculty Senate's Committee on Technology is utterly appalling, especially for an undergraduate senior in computing and information systems. The mistakes concerning the technical aspects are covered quite well by Daniel Lang of Computing and Telecommunication Services in his Feb. 26 online comment to the article.

This university employs a number of experts who manage and maintain the equipment that allows communication via electronic means. Taking these services out of their capable hands and plac-

ing them into the hands of a large, private corporation with a questionable track record in freedom of information does not sit well with me in the slightest. This would open the private and professional correspondence of about 50,000 people to indexing by a public search engine, thus likely breaching many privacy policies of K-State and the State of Kansas. In essence, exchanging security for convenience is not in the best interests of K-State by far.

Ryan Russell Frederick SENIOR IN COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

K-STATE-SALINA

### PETA's aims to protect chickens misplaced

Editor.

I have read the article in the Collegian about the chicken-tossing investigation. Words cannot describe the rage welling up inside me.

First, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for a connection between animal cruelty and human cruelty. Here's what they're saying: most serial killers have tortured or killed animals in their youth before they started killing people. They're overlooking the facts that this happens in childhood. Most murders are not committed by serial killers, the majority

of people who kill animals are not serial killers, and serial killers are emotionally unstable.

They will overlook these facts to fuel their witch hunt for the hapless K-State fan keeping a tradition alive. They'll probably even try comparing the "suffering" the chicken experienced to the hours of humiliating and cruel torture those serial killers did to their pets and other

They're even going so far as to offer a \$2,500 reward and wasting our tax dollars by getting the police involved.

Second, you don't need

statistics to figure out that the majority of animal deaths caused by humans are not committed by serial killers; they're committed by hunters, farmers and the meat industry. PETA isn't trying to protect a chicken. It's trying to destroy American agriculture by attacking it at the heart of this country.

I will not stand for this, because as a Kansan, K-State student and American, I eat chicken. I live off of them and I respect them, and PETA can eat my chicken.

**Carlos Morales** SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

### Disabled people in sports make it look easy

I'm a disabled student on campus who has worked with **Disability Support Services** and the Division of Facilities about issues we face. We've long been an overlooked group. When I saw the "Disability Awareness" advertisement, I was excited someone took interest in us.

To me, awareness should open eyes to what disabled students face. People in wheelchairs who can play basketball or rugby are terrific but unrealistic. People are watching those events and think it's easy being disabled. They're not going to realize just how trained those people are.

This isn't going to bring awareness - it could even harm perceptions of the disabled students on campus. I rarely have found people who will offer me a hand. People will hold doors, but more than that and you are on your own.

I think it's admirable that (volleyball coach Susie Fritz) is going to spend "some time" in a wheelchair. However, there are several problems

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with it; she's an athlete, so she's already got an advantage. She might go into main buildings, but what about the problem areas? Try navigating campus with a backpack and stopping in a restroom in less than 10 minutes.

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Margaret Neyer K-STATE STUDENT



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1-MINUTE

DRILL

Staff reports

Despite a singles rally by K-State after dropping all of its doubles matches, the Wildcat

tennis team could not get enough mornentum Saturday to upend the University of Tulsa, who

K-State (2-6, 0-1 Big 12 Conference) reverted

to its normal lineup, placing junior Fernanda Da Valle at the No. 2 singles spot and junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia at the No. 3 spot. Da Valle was

sidelined last weekend with a neck injury, and

Kvaratskhelia has battled an injury for the past

Kvaratskhelia made waves at the No. 3 spot,

beating Tulsa's Carla Zabaleta (4-6, 6-3, 6-4).

Kvaratskhelia said help from assistant coach

Marcos Mendez was important to her win. "I'm really thankful to my assistant coach,

motivator," she said. "I want to thank him a lot

for motivation and how he was there for me.

It's not the reason why I won, but it helped me.

I lost the first set, and it was hard to come back,

K-State also got a victory at No. 6 singles from freshman Natasha Vieira, who beat Jenna

Webster (3-6, 6-3, 7-5). Vieira, who fought back from a one-set deficit to win her singles match,

said she has been working hard before practice

"I lost the first set, so in the second one, I

concentrated on my strokes and just trying to put the ball in," she said. "I wanted to make

my game to mirror her game. I started getting

more confidence in my strokes. Lately, I haven't

been more confident in my strokes, so this

All but one of the singles matches were played in three sets. With the win, Tulsa

- Wendy Haun

definitely made my game better.

improved its record to 13-2 overall

because he was a great supporter and

but he was a great support."

TEN | Tulsa overpowers Wildcats in 5-2 decision

## No go

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## K-State's tournament

bubble bursts Selection Sunday in Manhattan.

It's a date on the calendar that usually passes with little fanfare,

like National Poultry Day (March 19) or Name Your Car Day (Oct. 2). This year, however, was different.

K-State fans crowded around their TV sets, gripping remote controls with sweaty palms. They hung on Dick Vitale's every word, like he was some kind of basketball shaman. They sought answers for questions

ONLINE Meek's Selection Sunday diary, go to kstatecollegian.com.

MEEK

that had been bubbling for weeks. Would a win over Texas Tech be enough? Would Bob Huggins' formula (20 overall wins, 10 conference wins) hold true? Would marquee wins over Texas and Southern California be enough to earn K-State a trip to the "Big Dance?" Would ESPN reveal that Joe Lundari is not a human being, but instead a robot programmed to spew out tournament scenarios?

The answers came. Well, most of them, anyway.

And once the answers came, and K-State's bubble popped with a resounding splat, the temptation was to grab some ammunition and take aim.

The temptation was to accuse the selection committee of favoring the Atlantic Coast Conference, the darling of the major conferences. The ACC sent seven teams to the Dance, including four teams with fewer wins than K-State.

Boston College (20-11, 10-6 ACC) finished 2-5 in its last seven

Georgia Tech (20-11, 8-8 ACC) finished .500 in league play and lost to a lousy Wake Forest team in the conference tournament.

The temptation was to cry foul hen the committee selected Texas Tech over K-State, using logic fuzzier than month-old meatloaf. After all, Texas Tech finished a game behind K-State in the Big 12 Conference standings and clearly looked like the lesser team when the two met Friday.

The temptation was to wonder if K-State was penalized for games it didn't play.

We understand the issue with unbalanced scheduling, but we also understand that earning a first-round bye in the conference tournament is significant, no matter what division you play in.

The temptation was to scratch your head when Stanford earned an at-large selection with an 18-12 record, a 10-8 conference mark and a 4-7 record in its last 11 games.

The temptation was to accuse the committee of falling in love with mid-majors, like an Old Dominion squad that made the tournament despite losses to Marist and Hofstra or a Butler team that lost to Indiana State and Illinois-Chicago.

The temptation was to rip the ratings percentage index, the cold, computer-generated formula that seemed to play such a major role in determining the tournament field. This is the formula that says the Big 12 is down, even though the league boasts three legitimate Final Four contenders.

Yeah, all of that was pretty tempting. And, ultimately, pretty

At this point, the only thing that matters is how the Wildcats plan to observe Selection Sunday next

"In the future," Huggins said, "we plan on doing a whole lot more."

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bob Huggins talks to Cartier Martin during the second half against Kansas Saturday. Martin and the Wildcats came up short against the Jayhawks, losing their third game against the instate rivals this season.

### Big 12 qualifies just 4 teams to NCAA Tournament

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M coach Billy Gillispie fired the first shot last Monday, calling out the Big 12 Conference office during a weekly conference call for not doing enough to promote the

"I'm really disappointed in the way that people are perceiving our league, and I think our league doesn't do as good a job as our competitors as far as marketing," Gillispie said. "I think the members are taking care of the league better than the league is taking care of its members."

If that's the case, his fellow coaches certainly picked up the slack over the weekend during the Big 12 Championship.

Several Big 12 coaches took it upon themselves to discuss the quality of the league and went out of their way to lobby for bubble teams

such as Texas Tech and K-State to

Kansas' Brandon

Rush pokes the

ball away from

K-State's Cartier

Martin Saturday.

Kansas received a

NCAA tournament,

were left out of the

field of 65 teams.

No. 1 seed in the

and the Wildcats

gain inclusion in the 65-team NCAA Tournament field.

However, it wasn't enough as only four Big 12 teams advanced to the NCAA Tournament. K-State, considered to be one of the teams on the bubble, was left out. The Wildcats instead will compete in the National Invitation Tournament, where they will take on Vermont in the first round.

Given the opportunity to speak out against the Big 12 office's job of promoting its teams, K-State coach Bob Huggins took the high road.

"I learned a long time ago, you don't depend on other people to do your job," Huggins said. "We set forth to do our job, and we fell a little bit short."

Still, the NCAA Tournament committee's decision ruined an unusual three-day effort by league coaches who were hoping to see the conference gain more exposure. A lot of breath turned out to be wasted,

some of which even came from Kansas coach Bill Self.

Following Kansas' 67-61 win Saturday over K-State in the Big 12 Tournament, Self spent more than three minutes pleading the Wildcats'

"To have the team that finishes fourth in your league to be considered a bubble team I think is ridiculous," Self said. "Because you look across America, the other leagues aren't considered that way at all. I think they deserve to be in."

Other coaches, including Texas' Rick Barnes and Oklahoma's Jeff Capel, have spent time discussing the strength of the conference.

Even Texas Tech coach Bob Knight, who often prefers to stay out of politicking and campaigning as it pertains to the NCAA Tournament, spoke about the quality of teams in the Big 12. He called the conference's top three teams - Kansas, Texas A&M and Texas - "damn good" and adamantly stuck by his conviction that no other conference is as strong at the top.

Then, in an unusual sequence, he backed K-State's tournament résumé despite the fact that his team was believed to be competing for one of a few remaining spots with the Wildcats.

"Kansas State finished 10-6 in a tough conference, and I think that, to me, they're a lock," Knight said. "If you finish in the upper division, in the first division in this league or certainly in the upper five spots, and you have a winning record, then you unless you have just screwed up unbelievably in your pre-conference season, you're a team that should be in the NCAA tournament."

Of the six major conferences, the Big 12 was the only conference not to qualify five teams. Three conferences had six teams receive bids, and the Atlantic Coast Conference, considered by many experts to have had a down year, qualified seven teams.

#### The only member of the K-State men's track and field team who competed at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., returned as an All-American. Sophomore Scott Sellers placed third in the men's high jump with a mark of 7-3 1/4. This is his second time to earn All-America status. The only other Wildcat high-jumper to do so was Kyle Lancaster.

RUN 3 track team members

earn All-America honors

The winner of the event was Auburn senior Donald Thomas, who had a jump of

Sellers is one of 10 Wildcat high-jumpers to receive the All-America designation.

Sophomore weight-thrower Loren Groves placed sixth and earned her first career indoor All-America honor. Her best throw of the meet was 67-6 3/4. The other Wildcat to earn All-America

honors was senior high-jumper Kaylene Wagner. Her jump was marked at 6-0, which was good enough to place eighth. Junior 800-meter runner Morgan Bonds

and junior triple-jumper Marianne Schlachter also participated in the meet.

Bonds finished 19th in the preliminaries for the 800 with a time of 2:10.29, and she did not qualify for the finals. Her best 800 time of the year was at the lowa State Classic, where she ran 2:06.20. If she had run her best time at the meet in Fayetteville, she

would have qualified for the finals. Junior Marianne Schlachter made her first appearance at the NCAA meet and finished 13th. Her best jump was 41-7 3/4.

This marked the end of the indoor season and the start of the outdoor season for the track team. The team is scheduled to participate in the Emporia Spring Twilight on Thursday.

#### WEQ | K-State wins 5th straight, knocks off Georgia

The K-State equestrian team knocked off one of the best programs in the nation by beating Georgia 1350.5-1338.5, Sunday at Fox Creek Stables. It was Georgia's second loss of the season.

Junior Whitney Snyder took home the equitation on the Flat MVP award, an award she has now received seven times this year.

Georgia won the other three MVP awards, including Sarah Dunsmore in Varsity Horsemanship, Sarah Locker in Reining and Logan Fiorentino in Equitation

Junior Lindsey Salsbury picked up her ninth win of the season, winning both of her head-to-head matches.

#### GLF | K-State to tee off at Fresno State Golf Classic

The K-State men's golf team will travel to Fresno, Calif., today to play in the Fresno State

The Wildcats finished ninth last week in the Braveheart Classic in Beaumont, Calif., shooting

The field for the event will not include nyone from the Golfweek Top 25, a first for the Wildcats this season.

Coach Tim Norris golfed in college at Fresno State, where he was a two-time All-American. Freshman Joe Ida had his career-best finish at the Braveheart Classic, tying for 11th while shooting 13 over par.

BASEBALL

### Wildcats sweep North Dakota State at home

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Courtesy of a walk-off home run by junior Brett Scott, the K-State baseball team knocked off North Dakota State, 6-3, in an 11-inning thriller at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday.

The win completed a three-game sweep for the Wildcats and improved their record to 14-2 this season. The Bison, losers of five of their last six, dropped to 2-5 overall.

Trailing by a score of 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, coach Brad Hill inserted sophomore Jordan Cruz to pinch hit for sophomore Rob

The move paid immediate dividends when Cruz crushed the 3-1 pitch over the right-centerfield wall to narrow the gap to one run.

"It was time to make some moves and get some different people in there," Hill said. "Jordan Cruz obviously helped us. That was big getting it down to at least one run."

Cruz said the closeness of the game helped bring out the competitiveness in himself and his teammates.

"Once you start realizing that you're running out of time, you really have to put up or shut up," Cruz said. "There are a lot of competitors on this team, so we're going to get the job done."

Still trailing by one heading into the bottom of the ninth, Hill once again went to the bench by inserting freshman Adam Muenster. Just as before, the move proved to be a good one when Muenster beat out a bunt and gave the Wildcats a much-needed base runner.

Three batters later, Brett Scott, another pinch hitter, stepped into the box with runners on first and second. Scott delivered a single, scoring Muenster and sending the game into extra innings.

Scott wasn't done yet, however, and in the bottom of the eleventh, he came to the plate with two on and one out. The junior got ahead in the count, 3-1, and when Bison pitcher Seth Foley left a fastball out over the plate, Scott took advantage by belting a walk-off home run just over the leftfield wall

The home run, a career first for Scott, brought the final score to 6-3 and extended the Wildcat's winning streak to five games.

"The first (at-bat), he got ahead of

See BASEBALL Page 12

## Ah, spring – deaning, that is

Flowers, flip-flops, fun and let's not forget the warm sunshine – sunshine so bright it is possible to see all the

possible to see all the dust bunnies under the bed, snow slush residue in the entryway and the random clutter collected through winter.

Spring is known as the time of year when people spend countless hours scrubbing, dusting and cleaning their homes. Some dread it w

homes. Some dread it, while others couldn't be more excited to get started. Here are a few tips to make the deed a little easier to handle and speed up the process.

Start by making a list, mental or written, including everything you want to accomplish. Once you have a list, it will be easier to see a light at the end of the tunnel.

Now that you have a starting point, make sure you won't have any problems accomplishing your goals. Verify you have all the cleaning supplies and tools needed for your tasks.

> Sometimes we can become unmotivated to finish what we are doing if we have to stop and go to the store. Also, mark your calendar for the cleaning adventure on a designated weekend. That way you can spend

the most time on it in order to finish without leaving it half done for another day.

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Once you have everything you need, turn up the tunes and jump in.

Start with one task at a time. If you decide to clean your bedroom first, do not leave the room until you are finished. It is easy to become sidetracked from what you are cleaning if you leave what you are doing to start another thing. If you work on one thing at a time, it will be easier to get the job

finished. Otherwise, you might be left with a bigger mess than when you started. It can be helpful to bring boxes labeled with "give away," "trash" and "goes to another room" to help you stay in place until you're

After you are finished cleaning, sort out your give-away box and decide what you want to donate and sell. Another plus about spring cleaning is the opportunity to make some quick cash. Organize a garage sale, and rake in the money. This is a great way to get rid of clutter and meet your neighbors at the same time.

In just one weekend, you can prepare your house for the warm seasons to come and feel great about what you have accomplished.

Nicole Johnston is a junion in mass com munications. Please send comments to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Spring break calls for safety measures

By Haley Davis
DAILY TOREADOR (TEXASTECH)

LUBBOCK, Texas - For many Texas Tech University students, spring break is a time to forget about classes, hang out with friends and enjoy an alcoholic drink or two. Yet, just because students leave behind their daily responsibilities, simple safety precautions are still important to bear in mind.

According to a University of Wisconsin study, 75 percent of college males and more than 43 percent of college females reported being drunk on a daily basis during spring break. Yet, over-indulging with alcohol is only one of many risks students, should be aware of during their vacation.

Students traveling to classic spring-break destinations packed with fellow vacationers may want to follow a few safety measures to make sure their property doesn't get stolen.

According to the Web www.collegesafe.com, cars, houses and apartments all should be secured before students hit the road. Removing all valuables from automobiles and closing blinds and locking all doors in homes are among the safety measures suggested on the Web site. Setting automatic timers for lights and radios to come on periodically is an easy way to make a potential burglar believe someone is occupying the residence.

While a vacation presents students with the opportune time to relax and enjoy themselves, safety should not be overlooked, especially during road trips.

According to the Web site, before embarking on a vacation, students should make sure their automobiles are in tune. Travelers should check all belts, hoses and tires on their automobiles. If something

appears to not work correctly, students immediately should take their problems to a carservice center to get everything

service center to get everything checked out.

Once students get to their actual spring-break destinations, a new series of

cautions apply.

Warren Durfee, a general manager at the Sheraton Hotel on South Padre Island, said one big mistake students make is leaving their doors open. Durfee said students should keep their doors closed to limit how many people have access to their hotel rooms.

Durfee said students usually do not think about securing valuables until something has been stolen. He said he advises students not to bring valuables with them, but he knows in this day and time, that is an unrealistic option. Durfee said another issue to avoid on spring break is drinking too much.

# Spring Break Deals pages 7 & 8





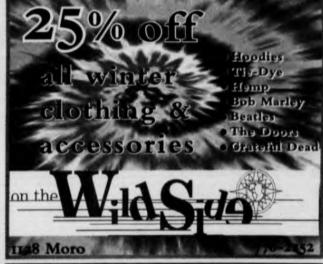












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## The waiting room

### Students anticipate foal's birth for class assignment

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two figures walk silently to a stable bathed in moonlight.

Megan Walter, senior in animal sciences and industry, stops at the stable's entrance. Rachel Lawn, senior in biology, whispers, "We need to be quiet."

The two are listening, waiting to hear the first signs indicating their mare is about to give birth.

Lawn and Walter are enrolled in Equine Reproduction Management, a Department of Animal Sciences and Industry course that teaches students the process horses go through to reproduce.

Walter said the course teaches all aspects of reproduction, from basic anatomy to watching the mare give birth.

"I like the hands-on stuff - checking on the babies, being out and about with the horses," she said.

Walter, Lawn and group partner Mallory Pirie, senior in biology, spent their weekend watching over a 5-year-old quarter horse named Sheza Peppy Kay Tee. They call her "Katy."

The trio was assigned to the mare on Feb. 15, about 25 days before her due date.

"That's so you get to know the mare and look really for any signs that she's about to foal," Lawn said. "Some take a short time, and some are long. You get to know your mare because when she's foaling, she doesn't want to be surrounded by a lot of strangers."

As Katy gets closer to foaling, Lawn said the group will spend nights at the horse unit where she is stabled, waiting for the mare to go into labor. Most mares go into labor in the shadow of darkness, the trio said, because of their instinct to birth at a time when predators are less likely to see. Therefore, 11

p.m. to 4 a.m. is the most common time period for the mare to foal.

While waiting for the mare to give birth, the group spends time checking Katy's vitals and recording information about the mare's progress.

The group collects a sample of the mare's milk, testing the calcium content. They also test a sample of the milk to find the likelihood the mare will foal within 72 hours.

The group takes turns checking on Katy, waiting to hear restless activity, grunting, pawing at the ground, and especially, water breaking. When the mare goes into labor, the group will call Joann Kouba, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, for assistance. Kouba will ensure everything goes well, Walter said.

Walter and Pirie, who have been a part of the foaling process before, said it happens quickly. When Pirie previously saw a mare give birth, she said the time between the water breaking to the foal's birth was about five minutes.

When the mare goes into labor, the group will stand nearby, trying to keep the mare as calm as possible, Pirie said.

Lawn, who plans to become veterinarian, said learning about the foaling process has been an exciting journey.

"For me, because I'm heading for vet school, I really enjoy learning about the physiology of the animal," Lawn said. "I've enjoyed it because it's all new to me. It's fascinating to me."

and always has been interested in the animal's reproduction process. "They have such different

Pirie said she loves horses

personalities," she said. "They're just like humans."

Lawn said she agreed. 'There's an unseen and unspoken connection between a

horse and a human."

### Lawmakers question deal tied to Sebelius

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - Some lawmakers are questioning the cost of a lease-purchase agreement between the state and developers with ties to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

An audit of the transaction found that it could end up costing the state more than \$1 million for property developers bought for \$275,000 three years ago, The Wichita Eagle reported Sunday.

According to state records, the developers, their spouses and their companies have donated more than \$40,000 to the governor's political campaigns since 1994.

The governor's office said in a statement that Sebelius had no influence on the deal, which involves land for a new state park and a

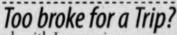
building used as the Topeka regional headquarters for the state Department of Wildlife and Parks.

The developers include or have included the chairman of the Kansas Real Estate Commission, who was appointed by Sebelius, and two lawyers who have represented the governor, one of whom is married to a staff attorney in the governor's of-

Rep. Peggy Mast, R-Emporia, chairwoman of the joint House-Senate Legislative Post Audit Committee, which had ordered the audit, said the committee may need to order a second study of the transactions.

"I just think we need to know everything that happened if we're ever going to make government accountable and efficient," she said.

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### Students share experiences, ways to cope with ADHD

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Concentration and focus are concepts that are important in the college setting.

Whether it is taking the time to study, do homework or take an exam, being able to keep the mind on track is what can make or break students' success.

But some students' concentration easily can be broken by a random thought, sudden noise or nearby conversation.

This is what Dawn Mills. graduate student in special education, has to contend with on a daily basis.

Mills, along with other students on campus, has been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, a disorder that can inhibit the ability to concentrate and cause sudden changes in mood and behavior.

"When you try so hard and you don't feel like you are getting anywhere, you really begin to feel stupid," Mills said.

Being diagnosed with ADHD was a blessing in Mills' opinion; she said she no longer had to worry about feeling unintelligent because she had an answer to the problems she was having.

Andrea Blair, director of K-State's Disability Support Services, said she works with about 80 students diagnosed with the disorder.

"Adapting, employing strategies and making accommodations are typically successful for our students," Blair said.

#### **ADHD** information

To learn more about resources for students at K-State, visit University Counseling Services in the English/ Counseling Services building. For more on ADHD medication, go to www.fda.gov.

Some of the accommodations given to students diagnosed with ADHD include hard copies of lecture notes, more time to take exams and private rooms in the DSS office for exams if a student becomes too distracted.

"Students can come here. because it's much quieter and is a much smaller environment compared to the large lecture room," Blair said.

Despite offering these accommodations to students, Blair said many still take medications to help them concentrate.

Dr. Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said there is a point at which students need medica-

"It's clinical when it becomes a problem and you realize that you are not succeeding," Newton said.

"It's quite relieving for people with learning disabilities to know that there is something they can do about

Though medications have proven successful in helping patients concentrate, there still are side effects that can have adverse effects on the body and mind.

Recently, the Food and **Drug Administration directed** the manufacturers of ADHD medications, like Ritalin and

Adderall, to develop guides notifying patients about the potential risks that come with taking the drugs, according to the FDA Web site.

Some of the side effects include cardiovascular and psychiatric problems and even sudden death in patients with additional health issues.

Mills said she takes medication now and that it is all a matter of how disciplined students are with taking them.

"It's very situational. With school and homework, I absolutely need my medication." Mills said. "But with my job, I don't need it."

Mills said she has experienced some minor side effects like insomnia and loss

She said it is easier for students and adults to know when something is wrong as compared to a child with ADHD who may not know how he or she is feeling.

Mills said she credits the DSS for helping her succeed in college and said students with ADHD should not be afraid to use the extra help if needed.

"If your eyes are bad, then you need glasses," Mills said. "So if you need accommodations, then get your accomo-

Blair said the role of the DSS is to help students with special needs in any way pos-

"I want to help the campus see students with disabilities are positive, capable and intellegent," Blair said. "I want to portray these students as a part of K-State's diverse population.

### High school students' GPAs contradict scores received on standardized tests

By Brian Tosh KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent report indicates high-school students are doing worse on standardized tests while earning better grades in school.

Students are performing poorly on national math and reading tests despite completing more difficult coursework and earning higher grades, according to a National Assessment Governing Board report released Feb. 22.

The report cites two studies: "The Nation's Report Card: 12th-Grade Reading and Mathematics 2005" and "The Nation's Report Card: America's High School Graduates."

The studies present different sides of student performance but reach the same conclusion: performance on national tests is in direct contradiction with grades.

Since 2000, the number of students completing standard coursework has increased from 59 percent to 68 percent, and average high-school grade point average has risen from a 2.7 in 1990 to a 3.0 in 2005, according to the re-

The board, which oversees all national standardized testing, reported that even with higher GPAs, 25 percent of high-school seniors performed below the basic national reading level, and 40 percent demonstrated belowaverage math scores.

"On the surface, these results provide little comfort and seem to confirm the general concern about the performance of America's

high school students," Darvin M. Winick, chairman of the NAGB, said in a news re-

"The findings also suggest that we need to know much more about the level of rigor associated with the courses that high school students are taking."

The study suggests the increase in GPAs might stem from grade inflation, a term for relaxing educational standards that produce higher grades, or other factors.

"The problem is that many teachers don't care enough about properly educating their students," said Ryan Foster, senior in secondary education. "And students have become very good at cheating the system to earn higher grades. National testing results show that."

Justin Raybern, senior in secondary education, said much of the problem is a shortage of properly trained teachers.

"There simply aren't enough people going into teaching, especially for math and science," said Raybern, a student teacher at a Kansas high school. "There could be a very intelligent college student with the potential to be a great teacher, but they choose to become an engineer to make more money."

Foster also said the teaching profession does not have as much appeal for college students as other majors.

"Being a teacher isn't as desirable as it used to be, and many people quickly leave the profession to seek other careers," he said. "When they realize how much work is in-

volved, a lot of them decide that it's not worth the mon-

ey." Another problem contributing to low national testing scores is insufficient funding,

Raybern said.

"Current government initiatives, like the No Child Left Behind Act, are great in theory, but never actually receive the funding they need," he said. "Just as teachers need to be accountable to their students, the federal government needs to be accountable to funding education."

Many classrooms across the country lack money to buy materials such as textbooks and updated computers, Raybern said.

"For things to get better, funding needs to improve for classroom materials," Raybern said. "Students can't be expected to be excited about learning when they are forced to use substandard materials."

Without an increase in the number of teachers committed to education, putting more money into classroom materials will not necessarily improve the quality of education, Foster said.

"Students don't have the means to improve themselves," Foster said. "Without the right instruction, we won't see an improvement in their education."

Even with more students taking advanced coursework, Raybern said he believes individual needs still are not being met.

"If we really want no child left behind, then it's up to all of us to step up to the plate and address problems with education," Raybern said.

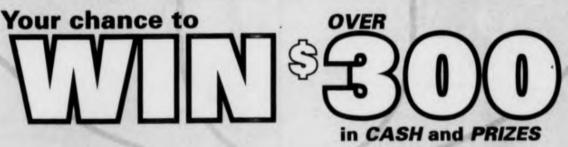
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## Finding the perfect pet

### Manhattan stores offer wide range of animals, prices

By Monica Castro KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding the perfect pet is like trying to find a soul mate; it takes time and effort.

Several businesses in Manhattan can help customers find the perfect pet. Pets 'n' Stuff has a selection of animals including dogs, cats and fish. Employee Jacque Hernandez said though some people think buying a pet is a long process, it usually only takes about 10 minutes.

When buying a pet, owners must fill out some paperwork for state records. Hernandez said. Dogs come with a sevenday warranty and must be taken to the veterinarian within four business days.

Owners must complete paperwork for birds or hamsters so if there is an outbreak, investigators can pinpoint where it started, Hernandez said.

Pets 'n' Stuff buys cats and dogs from local breeders, and Hernandez said there are always new types of dogs and cats, because the store has a two-week turnover.

She said the dogs the store purchases and sells most quickly are Miniature Dachshunds, Shih Tzus and Yorkies.

If a dog bought from a local breeder is expensive and does not sell, the store gives it back to the owner, Hernandez said.

At Pets 'n' Stuff, dog prices range from \$150 to \$1,000, depending on the breed.

Guinea pigs, ferrets, chinchillas and rabbits also are for

Hernandez said pets at Pets 'n' Stuff often are marked down if they have been in the store for a while.

Manhattan residents also can buy pets at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter.

The animals at the shelter have been reported at large, were abused or were found roaming around the city.

Rebecca Erickson, shelter employee, said in order to adopt a pet, buyers must provide two forms of identification and cash or check for fees.

Owners adopting pets that have not been spayed or neutered are required to sign a contract stating they will have the animal spayed or neutered by a specific date, Erickson said. According to Kansas law, all pets bought from an animal shelter must be spayed or neu-

Adopting a pet might be more time consuming because of the adoption process and necessary vaccinations for the

The pets at the animal shelter stay until they are adopted. One cat was at the shelter for 128 days until it finally was adopted, Erickson said.

The prices at the animal shelter are lower than at many

The prices for dogs at the



Ogden, Kan., residents Megan Sellers, 7, and Mikaela Sellers, 9, pet a leopard gecko Saturday at Scaly Dave's Herp Shack. The store is at 1111

shelter range from \$25 and \$124, while the prices for cats range from \$25 to \$91. The prices vary based on how much medical attention the animal requires, Erickson said.

Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, 1126 Laramie St., offers more exotic pet choices.

Scaly Dave's owner Dave Karnowski breeds some of the reptiles himself and buys oth-

ers from distributors. Some of the most popular animals purchased are corn snakes, pythons, bearded dragons, leopard geckos, crested geckos and field chameleons, he said.

Prices at Scaly Dave's range from \$4 to \$13,000 for pets in

Several animals at the back of the store were rescued, but they are not for sale, Karnowski said. One of the creatures there is Kenny, a caiman. Karnowski said he is trying to raise money to find a proper habitat

for the creature. Karnowski said he believes people should have a license to keep certain pets.

He also said he would never support pet stores selling igua-

"They are not a good pet

National Nutrition

- only to the right person," he

Karnowski said the store wants each pet to be properly treated, and he said he believes he has the right to be selective of customers.

Potential owners should understand the responsibilities of having a pet include not only the purchase price but also the cost of caring for the animal,

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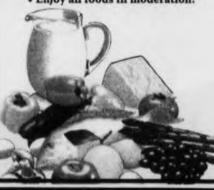
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#### **FICTION**

### Earbud Evil | Three's company

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the 11th segment of "Earbud Evil," a fic-Monal story the Collegian is publishing daily until spring break. follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a Adden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

If you missed the first 10 segments, they can be found online mday at www.kstatecollegian.com.

A terrible sight was waiting for me in the Collegian news-

The newspaper's staff lived in squalor. Tiny desk after tiny desk was covered in papers, used food wrappers and half-empw soda cans. The ceiling was covered in graffiti, and the floor was covered in smashed bits of popcorn.

I would later learn that a representative of the governor Tkened the place to a "Chinese sweat shop" during a visit a month before.

Three of the staff members were lounging on the decrepit teather couch by the wall.

They stared off into space, their free will surrendered to the white cables connected to their ears. I wouldn't get much help from them.

A handful of journalists stood around an office in a cor-

ner across the room and conversed about President Wefald's speech that morning. This sort of a policy change must have been a shocker.

"Excuse me," I interrupted, "but I was wondering if I could find someone here who knew about working with Macintosh

A short, sharp-tongued woman I'll call the ringleader told me to take a look around the room. You couldn't swing a dead cat in there without hitting three Apple logos.

"We all know about working with these, although sometimes we'd rather not," she said. "Have you tried the computer store?"

I made up a lie about the store being closed due to food poisoning. The ringleader led me outside the newsroom to the closet where they kept their computer technicians.

"Tom? Jerry?" she called into the open door, then stepped in. I followed and discovered two men I can only assume were Tom and Jerry. They were staring through their computer screens and listening to you-know-whats. I wouldn't get much help from them, either.

We went back into the newsroom, and the ringleader called everyone over.

"The Mac techs have gone catatonic, too," she said. Everyone started looking at me.

"Spill it, kid," one of the taller reporters said.

I started listing the bizarre events of the last three days and explaining my conclusions. They were skeptical, so it took a good 20 minutes before they stopped asking questions. Most of them still didn't believe me, so I gave up and said I'd leave.

"Wait," one of them said from the back of the crowd. "Let me tag along. This could be worth it."

A photographer emerged and introduced himself as Steven. At least with three cameras hanging off his two arms, I guessed he was a photographer. He could have just been overly creative with his accessorizing.

Steven followed me out of the room and said he'd seen Wefald riding around the day before with a brand-new iPod, so he figured I could be right.

"You know, this reminds me of a game. What's it called? Oh, yeah, 'Dead Rising," he said. "You play a photojournalist

trapped in a mall with, like, a thousand zombies." I told him these zombies weren't eating people. Yet. Mattie was waiting outside by the big metal turd, a twisted steel sculpture between Kedzie and Fairchild halls. I opened my

mouth to say hello, but she closed it with a solid slap to my left

"Keep me waiting half an hour, why don't you," she screamed.

Steven kept his distance.

"Sorry bout that. I was held up by resistant reporters," I explained, rubbing the left wall of my mouth with my tongue. "Mattie, Steven. Steven, Mattie."

They exchanged confused looks.

"Welcome to our conspiracy," she said. Steven didn't miss a beat.

"Do I get a decoder ring?"

### Texas governor commutes death sentence for man who killed 9-year-old Shoemaker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - The man who raped and murdered 9-year-old Nancy Shoemaker in Wichita in 1990 will not be executed in Texas for another girl's murder.

On Friday, Texas Gov. Rick Perry commuted the sentence for Doil Lane to life in prison, after courts in that state found that Lane was mentally retarded. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2002 that executing mentally retarded inmates was unconstitutional.

However, because Lane was not found to be retarded in Kansas, he could be returned to the state to serve a 62 1/2-year sentence for killing Nancy.

Kansas did not have the death penalty when Lane was convicted of kidnapping Nancy on July 30, 1990, as she walked to a convenience store in south Wichita to buy soda for her sick brother. Her remains were found in February 1991 in Sumner County.

Lane was later convicted of killing 8-year-old Bertha Martinez, who was raped, stabbed and strangled after being kidnapped March 20, 1980, in San Marcos, Texas.

Lane, 45, was convicted of murder in both states in the 1990s. A co-defendant is serving 15 years to life for helping to kidnap Nancy.

During a court hearing last fall in Texas, prosecutors did not contest arguments by Lane's lawyers that he was mentally retarded - prompting Perry's action on Friday.

That action disappointed Bo Shoemaker, Nancy's father, and Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston, who prosecuted Lane.

"I've been waiting for years and years to look at him in that room being strapped down and getting ready to die," said Shoe-

Foulston said after the Supreme Court ruling, she tried to get Texas prosecutors to argue that Lane was not retarded.

"We knew this was coming," she said. "We were vociferous in our arguments against it, but the governor has made that determination."

Lane was prosecuted in Kansas under a law that allowed juries to impose 40-year minimum sentences for those convicted of certain murders. The law did not apply to defendants deemed mentally retarded.

"He was low-functioning. He held a job. He had a car. He had his own place. He interact-

ed with people. While he was low-functioning, that doesn't mean he was mentally retarded," Foulston said.

The rape and aggravated kidnapping convictions added 22 1/2 years to Lane's hard-40 Kansas sentence. If he had been found to be mentally retarded, his sentence would have been cut by almost 25 years.

Foulston said if Lane ever is paroled in Texas before spending 62 1/2 years in prison, he will be returned immediately to

"He isn't going to be on any street in any community if we have anything to say about it," she said. "He is a significantly dangerous offender that I consider to be a serial killer of the worst kind."

Bill Allison, a defense attorney and clinical professor of law at the University of Texas who helped represent Lane, said he thought Perry made the right decision.

Allison told the Austin American-statesman a death row warden who talked to Lane about the commutation reported that Lane didn't understand what had happened.

"This is a grown man, in his 40s, who likes coloring books,"

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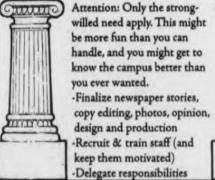
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### Collegian **Editor in Chief**



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### TOURNAMENT | K-State men will play in NIT at Bramlage Coliseum

continued from Page 1

shocked. K-State has been a bubble team all season and just didn't do enough down the stretch to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament."

Whether they were shocked or not, K-State fans now can support the Wildcats in the National Invitation Tournament. K-State was chosen as the two seed in the West region bracket and will play the University of Vermont at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Gabe Ney, who also viewed the selection show at Buffalo Wild Wings, said he too was upset that K-State was left out but noted he still will support the Wildcats for the remainder of their season.

"Even though I'm disappointed, I'm going to remain positive about this," said Ney, a senior in social science. "I really think K-State is a team that will shine in the NIT and possibly win it all. And I think that's still something we can use to build on for next year."

#### TICKETS

Tickets for K-State's first-round game against Vermont go on sale at 9 a.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum. Ticket prices are as follows:

- Reserved chairback seating (sections 3-9) \$20
- Reserved bench seating (sections 1-2, 10-18, 26-27) \$15
- Adult general admission seating (sections 19-25) \$12
- K-State students and children ages 18 and under \$5

Tickets also are available for order oline at www.k-statesports.com.

### **CLEANUP** | Bar owners, employees restore Aggieville after celebration

continued from Page 1

"There was a lot of cups all the way down the street," Allred said, pointing to Moro Street, half a block away. "It was pretty dirty."

Nate Moon, general manager of O'Malley's Inc., said employees at the establishments he manages did cleanup at closing but had to do more cleaning in the morn-

He said the rain overnight helped things.

Moon was one of the organizers of the early celebration.

busy as a regular night but we're expecting even more next week," he said.

"We were about twice as

Rusty Wilson, owner of Kite's, said the cleaners hired by the business association did not show up after the bars closed to take care

of the trash in the street. He said a group of bar owners and employees, including himself, assembled to clean off the streets Sunday morn-

"The problem was that after we all closed everybody went home and it was kind of hard to wake everyone up in the morning," Wilson

A parking sign was on the ground in front of Rusty's Next Door Sunday afternoon, its post broken off at the base. Wilson said it wasn't necessarily linked to the weekend's business.

That stuff happens all the time down there," he said. "Cars run into them, students hang off of them."

Sarah Manuel, Manhattan resident, said she did not see any more inappropriate behavior than usual in Aggieville when she visited the

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kite's employee Curt Theobald scoops a shovel full of trash Sunday morning. Volunteers were left to clean the streets of Aggieville after Saturday's Fake Patrick's Day celebration.

area with friends Saturday

"I thought many people wouldn't get the Fake Patrick's idea ... but it was really fun," Manuel said.

Kale Becker, vice president of the ABA, said he could not say if cleaning services were scheduled for after the weekend's events but complimented the bar owners and employees who went out Sunday and took care of it themselves.

"They did a great job getting out there and cleaning everything up," Becker said.

### BANQUET |

### **Group softens** culture shock

continued from Page 1

Zac Williams, senior in electrical engineering, said he was pleased with the large crowd and the variety of people who came to the event.

"There were so many people from different cultures and different areas of life," he said. "The variety of people at the event was just amazing."

Williams said he originally got involved with HIS not only to help international students adjust to American culture but also to learn about different cultures throughout the world.

"I think it's done a lot to help me understand them and how their cultures are different." Williams said. "It has also helped me to understand that what may seem normal here, doesn't mean it's normal for them."

Williams said the goal of the group is to soften the culture shock many international students at K-State experience. He said many can feel discouraged because they have no one to relate to in the United States.

"I think what it does is provide them with friends that know the culture and can help them understand America and how it is different," he said.

### STARBUCKS | Local coffee shop owners say they're not threatened by incoming business

continued from Page 1

inside - the very thing that gives coffee distinct flavors and allows Starbucks a longer shelf life, he said.

"They're going to out-market me," Radina said. "They're going to out-resource me. But they're not going to out-quality me. They just can't."

Coffee quality was not the main concern for most community members but rather the drive-thru location, he said-

A drive-thru in that location, near the congested intersection of Bluemont and Manhattan avenues, has been denied by the city in the past, said Radina, management instructor at K-State. He said Gambino's applied for one but was restricted to a pick-up window.

When Starbucks made an offer with a drive-thru as part of it, the board of zoning appeals approved the permit unanimously, despite a written objection from the Aggieville Business Association. Jeremy Frazzell, city planner who recommended approval of the permit, said everything was in order, including a visual site plan and a traffic report. He offered no explanation as to why businesses had been denied in the past.

When asked for information, Starbucks officials only sent an e-mail from a separate public relations firm that included dimensions of the store and the opening date.

Some baristas in Lawrence, a city that installed a Starbucks three years ago, provided an idea for what Manhattan might

Catarina Benalcazar has been barista at La Prima Tazza - literally across the street from the Starbucks in Lawrence - for six years. She said not a single coffeehouse on Massachusetts Street, where La Prima Tazza is, went out of business when Starbucks moved in. In fact, she said two more coffeehouses have opened in the area.

Massachusetts Street has a relationship to Lawrence similar to Aggieville's relationship to Manhattan.

Casey Thornburgh, a University of Kansas alumna and barista at Z's Downtown Espresso in Lawrence, said business people tend to choose Starbucks because they recognize the brand, whereas stu-

dents wholly support the local places. Because of this, she said Starbucks did not do a lot of damage to the coffee scene.

Sam Mwangi, professor of journalism at K-State and a coffee farmer before he came to the United States, said the president of Starbucks recently traveled to Kenya, Mwangi's home country. He said Starbucks dealt directly with farmers and helped set up a milling plant in Mathira, a village in the Nyeri region of Kenya.

Mwangi said he is pro-Starbucks but doesn't completely trust such a huge corporation in dealing with small, sometimes uneducated farmers.

"Social responsibility is good for business," he said. "I hope they do what they say they are going to do."

Starbucks' Corporate Social Responsibility 2005 Annual Report, published on its Web site, promised just that.

"Starbucks strives to understand what farmers need to sustain their livelihoods, just as we appreciate how vital they, as our suppliers, are to the sustainability of our business," according to the document.

Radina said Starbucks has helped poverty-level coffee farmers, perhaps even more than the Fair Trade campaign has. He said the debate in Ethiopia, where Starbucks is pushing for cheaper prices, was an unusual incident for them.

Peirce said Starbucks will benefit Manhattan residents because their marketing campaigns have introduced people to different espresso drinks.

### BASEBALL | Hutt strikes out 10 Friday; team scores 13 runs in first 2 innings Saturday

continued from Page 6

me, and I was just looking to put a good swing on something."

**HUTT PITCHES SHUTOUT FRIDAY** . Junior pitcher Brad Hutt dominat-

ed North Dakota State Friday, throwing a complete-game shutout and leading the Wildcats to a 7-0 win.

Hutt (4-0) struck out 10 and only faced 29 batters. Hutt, who gave up. just four hits, is the first Wildcat to shutout since Chase Mitchell in 2005.

bats were cold for the Wildcats until the fifth inning, when sophomore Nate Tenbrink drove in sophomore Byron Wiley with a double.

The Wildcats scored a run in every inning after the fifth. Tenbrink finished the game 2-for-3 with three

### throw a complete-game, nine-inning EARLY START LEADS TO WIN

The K-State baseball team domi-Though the pitching was hot, the nated the first two innings at Tointon Family Stadium on Saturday afternoon, leading to a 14-2 win against North Dakota State.

In the first two innings, the Wildcats

had 23 at-bats and scored 13 runs. The Bisons' junior pitcher Jeff Hille had control issues. He walked two batters, threw two wild pitches and hit a

batter, all within the first eight batters. During the first two innings, Wildcat

first baseman freshman Justin Bloxom had a single, a double and four RBI.

Starting pitcher sophomore Ben Hornbeck struck out the first two batters of the game and 10 total in his five innings pitched. He gave up two runs and four hits.

Sophomore Byron Wiley finished 2-for-3 with two RBI. Sophomore Nate Tenbrink went 2-for-4 and three

- Ryne Witt

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING

Close to Campus!

om Saturday 103

37-9064

TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath.

Washer/ dryer, \$1025 per month. Available August

FOUR-BEDROOM

THREE baths, June or Au-

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

## **Bulletin Board**

010 **Announcements** 

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates Call 785-776-1744, www.-



in the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Announcements** 

PROFESSIONAL EDItheses, dissertaions, term papers, journal articles. Local consulta-

020Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three

FOUND: PAIR of eyeside of Fairchild Hall. to 104 Fairchild Hall to claim.

Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal opportu-nity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished



Apply At: 532-3790

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ancestry. ported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1117 VATTIER. New all Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. pets. Close to 785-539-1975

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

ROOM, two bath in Ag-gieville. Great view, reserved parking. Available for August. 785-320-6300. ONE, TWO, four, five-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August leases. 785-539-8295.

ONE, TWO, three, and lour-bedroom apartments Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four plus bedroom apartments and houses to rent. See our website for more infowww.apskansas.com call 785-370-4044.

ONE, TWO, three, four, six-bedroom ment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, cen-tral air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM TO five bedrooms. Apartments, and homes Most close to campus Some farther away. June or August leases. Check out our website www. emeraldpropertymanagement.com or call Emerald Management 785-587-9000 for more in

ONE-BEDROOM VERY nice, close to campus, \$550 a 785-341-0686.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PLACE Apart-One-bedrooms ments. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile and Claffin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apart-Two-bedrooms ments. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claffin. 785-539-2951. SPACIOUS THREE-BED-

ROOM located on Kimbali Ave. Close to campus and rec. center, on-site laundry, pool, small pets ac-cepted \$800/ month, nego-516-343-3770, 785-317-1740.

room apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laun-dry. 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255. THREE-BEDROOM, ONE

THREE AND four-bed-

bath plus vanity, \$1050/ month. Trash/ water paid. 1510 College Ave. Pool access. Washer/ dryer in unit. 314-805-0674. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, \$560/ month, 718

Thurston, 816-734-9355 TWO-BEDROOM SPE-CIAL at Park Place Apart-ments. \$495 rent plus free cable through July '07. 785-539-2951. TWO-BEDROOM, many

sizes and prices. June August. 785-341-0686. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath. June lease. No pets. \$500/ month 785-539-8580

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

VERY NICE three-bed room, two bath apartment Three blocks to Aggleville. 822 Fremont. Affordable August 785-313-1807.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for Two and three-bed room starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

WILDCAT VILLAGE, Avail able Jun-bedroom, two bear/ dryer, able June or August four room, \$1400. Cable paid. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. age-rentals.com.

Spacious Duplexes Custom built with the K-State student

in mind Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and room, security lighting, trash

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 1,300 Sq. Ft. ONLY \$1,150/mo. Sorry, No Pets!

Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close to Campus. Day: 313-0751 ht: 537-4682

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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menities: Washer/Dryers or hookups available On-Site Management •Garages Available Private Fitness Center Storm Center Peaceful Garden Setting

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Enormous Closets

Lg. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 110 Baths Washer/Dryer

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•2000 College Hts• •1114 Fremont• •519 Osage• Rent-Duplexes 1420 Beechwood Terrace Newer Apartment FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-

**Energy Efficient** On a Wooded Secluded 2 Acre Lot with Creek

\$740 & \$885 341-4024

gust, \$1280, nice, washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking, great location, no smoking. 785-532-8256.

1. 785-250-0388.

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K-State and Aggieville Two-bedroom apartments quiet, private parking. No smoking, no pets. \$580. August 785-539-5508

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Available June or August. 785-539-0866. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

TWO-BEDand

ROOM, available fireplace Balcony. dishwasher. Very close to

785-317-3780. message. KSU. close

117

washer/ dryer, central air,

off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM

No smoking, no drinking,

120

Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed-

dryer,

502 FREMONT, three-bed-

June

June

close to campus.

June

785-313-8292

game room,

785-313-8292

pets. no

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One year le 785-537-8055.

cluded, emilyf@ksu.edu.

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apm.com

FIVE-BEDROOM. June

bedroom duplex. Good lo-

cation with dishwasher,

2030

June

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

Washer/ dryer, central air-

\$1100.

lease

study.

washer and dryer.

\$290/

785-537-7597

785-944-3491.

785-539-4949.

June

patio. 785-539-1177.

814 THURSTON.

houses Washer/

no pets. 785-539-1554.

UNIT, located at 8/

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s@yahoo.com,

campus.

Call Rent-Duplexes August. Some units brand room duplex. Neutral colwasher/ dryer included dryer furnished, central

person.

785-313-4812.

www.wilk-

STUDIO, ONE, two, and gust lease. No pets. Cen-

TWO AND three-bedroom. Close to campus. Central air, coin operated laundry fa-

785-539-1545. TWO. THREE and four bedrooms, close to cam-

pus, central air, dish-washer, laundry facilities.

1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call

ors, lots of space, washer/ details air, off-street parking.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher

SIX-BEDROOM

June lease. No. 785-313-4812.

785-341-6295.

day, 785-776-4805.

tioning, laundry hook-ups,

no pets. June and August

TWO-BEDROOM base-

ment apartment. Washer/

pets.

785-868-3471

onth. Cheap utilities. vailable August 1. 1211

TWO-BEDROOMS

CLOSE to campus. No pets, laundry hook-ups.

June lease. \$295 per bed-

120

313-5573

June Leases

8th & Vattier

5 BR - \$1400

1205 Pomerov

1207 Pomeroy

3 BR - \$1050

1022 Humbolt

4 BR - \$1200

824 Fremont

4 BR -\$1100

1305 Pierre

4 BR - \$1100

313-55*7*3

Sale-Houses

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starting at \$112,650. colle-

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HOMES CLOSE to cam-

785-317-7713. Reece and

HOUSE FOR sale four

bedroom, one and one-

half bath, central heat/ air

Nichols.

Larry

Diamond K

leases. 785-336-1124.

month.

Thurston.

THREE-BEDROOM

rooms, fireplace, two car

BRITTNAY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom two and one-half baths, in cludes appliances washer/ dryer. No pets.

and dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. 785-537-7050 FOUR TO five-bedroom.

August lease. No pets. Central heat/ air-condition-Washer/ dryer 785-587-9460.

FOUR-REDROOM BRICK home with two bathrooms outside kitchen and facelift in progress. Washer/ dryer furnished

with garage and central air. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812. NEXT TO campus, one

DECEMBER AUGUSTroomma Studious, ing. Four blocks campus. Off-street ng. Free washer smoking. parking. washer/

dryer. 785-341-7171. CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007 August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utili-

ties. Call 847-975-1484 drinking/ smoking.
month. One-third garage, central air. Washer/ dryer furnished. utilities, washer/ dryer, Au-No pets. Call gust

ca313@ksu.edu 785-537-1464 one bath, washer/ dryer in-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted through July. Twoluded. June 1- May 31. 1505 Pipher, garage, ca-ble and celling fans in evbedroom duplex. Washer dryer, and storage. Rent ery bedroom, remodeled

hout. \$990/ month. utilities negotiable Amanda 913-216-4838. THREE-BEDROOM TWO FOUR FEMALE bath, washer/ dryer, no wanted. \$825 plus utilities. August

lease. Call Monday - Fri-\$300 plus utilities. Offstreet parking, free laun-THREE-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus. Dish-

Call 316-200-8444 FUN, OUTGOING

seeking roommate. No pets. June lease. 913-907-9789. LOOKING FOR female

room house. \$300/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC 785-587-9207 or

LOOKING FOR roommates for duplex Two bathrooms, washer,

dryer, dishwasher, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-410-2916.

MALE, WALK to class, all

furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

ferred. \$260/ month plus 785-640-7042.

NEAT FEMALE looking roommate. Well apartment August Close to campus \$310/ month plus utilities. Contact Moore Property Management 785-532-0205.

ONE- TWO female room

mates, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, new carpet, large closets, bathrooms. \$300. 620-544-3754. ROOMMATE NEEDED until May 31. Rent \$275/

month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishin house. Call

campus, three blocks 913-775-0465.

**August Lease** Sublease

> SUBLEASER FEMALE NEEDED FOR SUMMER One bedroom in a threebedroom, one and one half bath, ground floor apartment. New complex, 1420 Beechwood dish-Washer/ dryer, 31

washer in apartment. Sublease May 13- July Only pay for June July: May already and paid for. \$287/ month utilities. Abby at 620-218-1114 (leave message) or abbydiane32@yahoo.com.

SUBLEASER FEMALE Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu 316-650-1738.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. \$290 per month rent plus utilities. close to campus Call 316-706-7667.

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately. \$275 month plus util utilities month Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garage space. Right by campus. Leave message at 785-537-0891.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom bath apartment Washer/ dryer, eled, nice yard and deck Female roommate option also available now. Call 620-791-8692

TWO-BEDROOM APARTneeded. One block from Aggieville. Two years old, washer/ dryer, large kitchen, \$800/ month. April 1 to August 1, or sooner. 785-313-1327.

WE ARE looking for two bedroom home, located gieville. Full backyard, \$250 a month, with a Please 785-313-3600 if interested!

Service Directory team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of im-2440 Weight Loss & Nutrition and applications. Candicapable of learning new skills quickly, self-di-rected, able to work at LOSSMALL.COM, proven least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at

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GROUND

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portunity Employer.

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local

LUNCHROOM/

natural plan and business

Employment/Careers

THE COLLEGIAN cannot tial of advertisements in classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business oppor

cauour readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS

501 SE (785)232-0454.

TANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services. has a full-time position available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging posi tion requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaingetic attitude. \$12/ hour, full-time only, opportunities for advancement. E-Word or text format to: jobs@networksplus.com

BARTENDINGI \$300 day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COME SPEND an awe some summer with us in the beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer comsalaries, room/ board and travel lowances. Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps: RN/ LPN's, counselors, crafts arts/ farm/ small animal specialist, kitchen assistant, western riding counselors, ROOMMATES NEEDED dance/ drama specialists. two bedrooms in six-bed-room house two blocks to more information call; Shorty campjobs@gsmhc.org

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> DowneyLawn.com details Downey more Lawn & Landscape, PO 303 E. Soule, In-Box 1 galls, KS 67853 .

Late May through August Pays well. 785-587-1956, evenings.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590.

drivers/ yard help. Comwages, benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company at 601 Lincoln in Wamego.

in our Manhattan head quarters office for a fulltime Project Manager. This Challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail. the ability to man-age multiple tasks, priorileast a year to the posi-tion. Working with web ties and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training technologies in an office that values its students is provided. Benefits in-clude Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. provides a fun yet chaland 401(k) matching. Email resume in text of lenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more informa-Word format to ion email us at omeofjobs@civicplus.com.

Geary Community Hospital is looking for a Kansas SORS. Immediate open-ings- Manhattan- Ogden licensed Registered Nurse without restrictions Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Ap and reliable transportation to work part-time with the possibility of full-time in our certified hospice prousd383.org/District/Hugram. This position will be manResources/ or apply at Human Resources Deresponsible for planning, coordination. partment, 2031 Poyntz Av and providing care to tercepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-The hours will be on a flex-ible Monday through Fri-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhatday 0800- 1700 schedule and "on-call" will be retan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opquired. Please apply to Geary Community Hospi tal, PO Box 490, Junction easing agent. Immediate 785-238-1700 or email to cwitt@gchks.org. Equal start, no experience necessary. Some Saturdays required. Call Park Place opportunity employer.

partments 785-539-2951. RILEY COUNTY has thir PART-TIME RECEP teen positions for sea TION/Clerk Position with real estate com-Send resumes to ERA The Conderman Group, 1430 Poyntz Av-Conderman pounds is required. Appli-10-15 hours per

nance.

KS or online at www.riley countyks.gov/jobs. \* Appli

cations will be accepted

until all positions are filled

Riley County is an equal

SO LONG Saloon

Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in

person. 1130 Moro, Man-

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

position available for K-

State undergraduate stu-

skills. Must have good in-

terpersonal and problem

solving skills. Experience

with PCs and popular soft-

MS Excel, MS Internet Ex-

tions, basic web page edit-

ing and Windows applica

tions desired. Must have a

Microsoft Windows. Sum-

mer availability neces-sary. Computer network

experience preferred. Ap-

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Service, 2610 Claffin Rd.

785-532-3300. Please at-

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722-532-6555

plications available/ cepted until March

tach a resume.

with a variety

opportunity employer.

hattan, KS.

PART-TIME HOUSE/ delivery person Faith Furniture. Needs tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applications are available to be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. HWY 24 in Manhatat the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan. tan.

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ELECTRIC PINNACLE has an immediate openfor 30-40 hours ing week. Electrical experience a plus, but will train right person. 785-456-1351. Call

PLAY SPORTS! fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. land, adventure and water Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com PROGRAMMER- CIVIC-

PLUS is the nations lea ing provider of City, County, and School web-sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for over-Benefits Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email re-sume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

PROJECT MANAGER CivicPlus has an opening our Manhattan head quarters office for a full time project manager. This challenging position HARVEST HELP Wanted. entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training provided. Benefits in clude health, dental, paid HELP WANTED: truck

holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. and Email resume in text of Word format to Word jobs@civicplus.com.



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MANAGER. UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY PROJECT Marketing, keting & Logistics position within our small group in Kansas City, MGM is in a ers and re-sells all types volved in derailments. for a creative, motivated has common sense, good judgment, and the ability to communicate well with new and existing cus tomers. Prior experience very good opportunity with

pany. Our group members are paid very well. Posi tion includes most bene fits and requires very little travel. If you are interresume as soon as possi ble. Our contact informa tion and more details about MGM may be found on our website at www. mgmbusinesspartners. com. MGM is now scheduling appointments education minally ill patients and families in the community. to conduct interviews. WALSON INC. now hiring collegiate sales representative. 610 S. Delaware Manhattan 785-539-1820. WILDCATSNEEDJOBS. City, KS, 66441; fax to COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan.

100% free to join. Click on surveys. WINTER/ SPRING Post tions Available. Earn up to sonal laborers. Forty hour \$150 per day. Experience work week at \$8.66 per not required. Undercover hour. Valid driver's license shoppers needed to judge and the ability to lift 70 retail and dining establis ments. Call 800-722-4791 cants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete asphalt mainte-traffic flagging.

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410 Items for Sale HITACHI 57-inch

TV. 1080i. ready, \$800 or best offer. Derik 785-548-5120.

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GEMEINHARDT COLO for sale! All silver body with gold lip, recent tune up, good condition, rarely used. \$500 or best ware applications such as offer 785-532-9195.
Word Perfect, MS Word,

Transportation

580 Motorcycles

2004 YAMAHA 600R Excellent condition Beau tiful blue and white with matching helmet Low miles, Yoshi Pipe, fender kit, cover. \$5500 or best offer. 620-408-6442.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

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		6	5		2	4		
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	7					2		

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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### 1.10 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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cility. Available June or No pets. 785-537-1746

TWO-BEDROOM APART

785-292-4320 nights 785-292-4342.

North 5th, No pets, \$975/ 785-537-0973. available June 1. two, three, four-bedroom.

> rent-apm.com Leavenworth Two heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets, June lease. Call Dave,

or 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342 1417 NICHOLS, four-bedrooms, family room. 1909 houses. Kenmar, three-bedrooms. Both two bathrooms. garage

August 1, 2039 College View. Call 785-234-9500 fenced yard/ or 785-608-2873. apartments and houses

785-313-8292 bedrooms. ease. Water/ trash paid. and smoking. AVAILABLE AUGUST. bedroom dryer, close to campus. No pets.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Twobedroom. Air conditioning. washer/ dryer, garage. Half block from campus. ONE-BEDROOM to fivebedroom houses lease \$800. CLEAN, QUIET basement

Two-bedroom. two bath, full kitchen, patio. \$385 per month per person. All utilities inroom (two kitchen). FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house for rent. 931

SIX-BEDROOM Washer/ dryer, window airconditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed, Off-street parking, \$1500/ \$1500/

THREE OR four-bedroom Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-FOR RENT. Newer four-

PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home and FOUR-BEDROOM

Heights. Central heat and washer/ dryer. No bedroom. lease. No smoking, pets, or par-June FOUR-BEDROOM. ONE

bath house for rent. 900 conditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. \$1200/ 785-313-7473. THREE-BEDROOM, June month. Party shack and lease, close to west side included. of campus. Central air-

and one-half bath, August 1. \$975 August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-341-9459. to campus. Pets allow Mrs. Kim. 913-681-9959.

Rent-Houses

SIX AND five-bedroom FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO duplex, next to bath, washer/ dryer, Personal garage. J entral air, 785-532-9564. June

> Between campus and ath-\$1300/ month. FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Al liance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.-

bath. Central heat and air

full baths, all kitchen appliances including washer/ dryer. Upstairs has own

NICE THREE-BEDROOM Appliances furnished. Available June 1,

campus 785-539-1975

ONE-REDROOM TO five Apartments Most close to campus Some farther away. June or August leases. Check our website www. emeraldpropertymanage ment.com or call Emerald Property Management

785-587-9000 for more inapartments for rent. June and August leases. See

SEVEN TO eight-bed-July, August Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

August. Alliance

Close to campus. June

785-341-0686 THREE-BEDROOM NICE house three blocks west of KSU. Large rooms, ceiling fans, washer/ dryer

CLOSE to campus. No pets, washer and dryer ovided. \$900 per month.

conditioning. Full kitchen, single bathrooms. 785-539-4641 THREE-BEDROOM, ONE full bath. \$810, 917 Blue-

rooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

August 316-393-9628. house/ duplex - next to campus. Personal washer

through houses, and apartments. 785-776-2102. youngwilk- pets. June lease. \$275/ Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM

and dryer included. \$695 per month. Deposit required. 785-494-8686 TWO-BEDROOMS

bath, updated, newer car-

new stove, washer

rent-apm.com VERY CHARMING brick ranch. 2505 Winny. Threebedroom, quiet neighborgarage.

VERY NICE four-bedroom one bath house. Three blocks from campus. 2038 College View.



and Above. Available Call Alliance

skansas.com Check web for available listings (Changes Daily)

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THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX rent? Great selection prices. Capstone gement

lease. \$855. 785-776-6318.

mont, year lease, June 2007 - May 2008. Close

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Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Left: Karen Myers-Bowman, associate professor of family studies and human services, and Emma Denner, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, rehearse a part in the play "You Belong to Us" during the dress rehearsal at Manhattan Arts Center on Wednesday evening. Top right: "You Belong to Us" cast members rehearse part of the play during the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. Bottom right: Clay Myers-Bowman, Manhattan resident, rehearses a part during the dress rehearsal of "You Belong to Us" with Karen and Camron Myers-Bowman Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

## Play tells stories of parents, gay children

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homosexuality is a sensitive subject in society, and even more so if

the person in question is a child.

The play "You Belong to Us" addressed homosexuality among youth this weekend at the Manhattan Arts

The play, written by Jemmie Godwin, graduate student in speech, tells the story of eight parents who each had a homosexual child.

The play is composed of firsthand dialogue taken from interviews with heterosexual parents who have lesbian or gay children, according to a press release.

The play focuses on unconditional love and was the second original play in the Family Ties Project, sponsored by Flint Hills Parents,

Families and Friends of Lesbians

Two young adults played the gay children of each set of parents. They also acted as narrators, asking questions for the parents to answer, such as "When did you know your child was gay?" and "What advice would you give to other parents?"

One set of parents said they found out their son was gay when they saw it in the newspaper.

He wrote an anonymous article for the school paper about what it was like to be a high school student that was gay," the father said. "He never actually came out to us. He just assumed we knew."

Another couple said they found out their daughter was lesbian when the father confronted her because

he was worried about his son. "I asked her to keep an eye on her brother because I was worried about him, and she said she had problems too," he said. "Then she asked me, 'Dad, you know I'm a lesbian, right?'

Another mother realized her son was gay when she read a letter he had written for her. She said she had suspicions he was gay, but the letter solidified it.

"Mom, I'm gay," he wrote in the letter. "But you'll be happy to know that I'm not a drag queen, and I'm not a Republican."

Many of the comments were met by occasional applause from the audience, such as the parents' comments about how they would always love their children.

Would you love your daughter if she was blind?" a father asked. "Would you love your son if he couldn't hear you? You cannot pick and choose why you love some-

The play ended with a letter a mother had written to her gay son and was followed by a discussion

Before exiting the stage, one mother shared a common gay and lesbian saying, "When you finally come out of the closet, you usually pass your parents on the way in."

Some audience members disagreed with the play's message but said they still learned something.

"I couldn't relate very well with the play because I'm not a parent," said Kasey Campbell, Manhattan resident. "I disagreed with the fact that they presented being gay or lesbian as entirely genetic and that that was the only option. Overall, I didn't agree with much of it, but it was very informative."

### CELEB NEWS

#### Comedian Richard Jeni dies at 45

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Richard Jeni, a standup comedian who played to sold-out crowds, was a regular on the "Tonight Show" and appeared in mov-

ies, died of a gunshot wound in an apparent suicide, police said Police found the 45-year-old comedian alive but gravely injured when they responded

to a call Saturday

morning from Jeni's

Jeni

Angeles Police Officer Norma Eisenman. Eisenman said suicide had not officially been confirmed, and the investigation was

continuing. Jeni toured the country with a standup act and had starred in several HBO comedy specials, most recently "A Big Steaming Pile

Jeni's movie credits included "The Mask," "The Aristocrats," "National Lampoon's Dad's Week Off," and "An Alan Smithee Film: Burn, Hollywood, Burn."

He also wrote comic material for the 2005 Academy Awards, which were hosted by his friend Chris Rock.

— The Associated Press

#### Salma Hayek engaged and expecting

NEW YORK - Next up for Salma Hayek is a wedding - and a baby carriage.

The 40-year-old actress is engaged to businessman Francois-Henri Pinault and is pregnant with their first child, her spokeswoman, Cari Ross, said Friday in a statement. No further details were provided.

The Mexico-born Hayek has starred in films such as "Frida," "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over" and "After the Sunset." She is one of the executive producers of ABC's "Ugly Betty," in which she recently guest starred as a two-faced magazine

Pinault is chairman and chief executive officer of the luxury goods company PPR SA, which owns high-end labels such as Gucci, Yves Saint Laurent, Balenciaga and Stella McCartney.

Hayek received an Oscar nomination for her role in 2002's "Frida."

— The Associated Press

## Albums represent multitude of styles, moods

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla



**Bloc Party** "A Weekend in the City"

\*\*\*\*

London's Bloc Party recently released "A Weekend in the City," the highly anticipated follow-up to the band's critically acclaimed

debut, "Silent Alarm."

Though critics met "Silent Alarm" with widespread praise, they seem to be split down the middle in their reception of Bloc Party's sophomore effort. Some critics bash the band for overextending itself, while others applaud the band for keeping its identity while still managing to expand its sound.

I fall into the latter camp, commending Bloc Party. The band created an album that, while not as consistently brilliant as its debut, explores the paranoia of the times and contains plenty of moments, like in the first single, "The Prayer," that are as fist-pumpingly, heart-racingly excellent as anything from the band's debut.



**Ellen Allien & Apparat** "Orchestra of Bubbles" \*\*\*\*

This is the first full-length effort between the extremely talented European disc jockeys Ellen Allien and Sascha Ring (aka Apparat).

Turbo dreams" is the first single of Allien and Apparat's album "Orchestra Of Bubbles." Both artists come from different schools of electronic music.

Allien focuses more on beat-making and club-ready tracks, while Apparat creates a smoother, more ambient approach to his

A collaboration involving the two could have been a disastrous tug-of-war between the two varying production styles.

However, the methods of Allien and Apparat mesh perfectly to create a beautifully immersive album of progressive house music that pushes the genre of electronic music into novel and exciting directions.



**Junior Boys** "So This is Goodbye" \*\*\*\*

Forget Justin Timberlake - the group that truly brought sexy back in 2006, although in a much more subtle manner, was the Canadian electronica duo Junior Boys, led by Jeremy

This sophomore album continues the use of tranquil synthesizer lines and mellow drummachine beats accompanied by Greenspan's whispery yet extremely vers file vocals to create an album much warmer and more intimate than the band's excellent debut, "Last Exit."

Except for first single, "In the Morning," the album hardly breaks a sweat as it ebbs and flows between superb synth-pop ecstasies. Its sensuality is maintained in its lyrical content and smooth production.

It is an album that can easily be danced to, cuddled along to or used as the perfect accompaniment to rest tired eyes.

### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE** ■ The weekend totals listed are measured in

millions of dollars.

top movies	lotal
1. "300" Warner Bros.	70.0
2. "Wild Hogs" Buena Vista	28.0
3. "Bridge to Terabithia"  Buena Vista	6.9
4. "Ghost Rider"	6.8



5. "Zodiac" Paramount Pictures	6.7
6. "The Number 23" New Line Cinema	4.3
7. "Norbit" Paramount/DreamWorks	4.3
8. "Music and Lyrics" Warner Bros.	3.8
9. "Breach" Universal	2.6
10. "Amazing Grace" Samuel Goldwyn Films	2.5

- www.movies.yahoo.com

### THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1983: 1st movie with sound recorded

Inventor Lee de Forest demonstrates Phono-film, the first film capable of taping sound. Music was recorded on a narrow strip at the edge of the film. The demonstration showed a man and woman dancing, four musicians playing instru-ments, and an Egyptian dancer, all accompanied by music but no dialogue. Several studios, including MGM, Paramount, and Universal, agreed to wait to make talkies until they agreed on a single audio standard, but Warner Bros., not part of the agreement, re-leased the earliest sound films. For Warner Bros., then in difficult financial straits, sound was a Inventor Lee de Forest demonstrates Phono-

then in difficult financial straits, sound was a matter of survival: the struggling company had staked everything on acquiring the Vitaphone system and publicizing its early sound movies.

TUESDAY 1942: U.S. Army launches K-9 Corps

The Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army began training dogs for the newly established War Dog Program of "K-9 Corps." The K-9 Corps initially accepted over 30 breeds of dogs, but the list was narrowed to seven: German shepherds, Belgian sheep dogs, Doberman Pinschers, collies, Siberian Huskies, Malumutes and Eskimo dogs.



WEDNESDAY 1879: Albert Einstein is born

Albert Einstein is born the son of a Jewish electrical engineer in Ulm, Germany. Einstein's theories of special and general relativity drastically altered man's view of the universe, and his work in particle and energy theory helped make possible quantum mechanics, and

### THURSDAY

44 BC, the Ides of March: Julius Caesar is murdered

Julius Caesar is murdered by his own senators at a meeting in a hall next to Pompey's Theatre. The conspiracy against Caesar encompassed as many as 60 noblemen including Caesar's protégé,

Reportedly, Caesar was handed a warning note that day but did not read it. Marcus Brutus wounded Caesar in the groin, and Caesar is said to have remarked in Greek, "You, too, my child."

#### FRIDAY

#### 1850: 'The Scarlet Letter' is published

Nathaniel Hawthorne's story of adultery and betrayal in colonial America, "The Scarlet Letter," was published. Plagued by financial difficulties as his family grew, he took a job in 1845 at Salem's custom house, where he worked for three years.

In 1853, Hawthome's old college friend, President Franklin Pierce, appointed him American consul to England, and the family moved to England, where they lived for three years. Hawthorne died in Plymouth, N.H., in 1864.

- History Channel



# ANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Check out this week's health page for tips on how to stay in shape over spring break See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, March 13, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 121



### Spring-break car trips provide students with 'fun, affordable' adventures

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students work through the perennial midterm week at K-State, many thoughts, hopes and dreams turn toward next week's five-day vacation from class and responsibility - also known as spring break. Despite popular belief, a spring-break trip can be both affordable and adventurous.

To save money, former spring breakers suggest cashing in plane tickets to the typical hot spots and hitting the open road.

"Nothing beats a road trip," said Casey Walker, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "Not only is it less expensive, but it keeps your agenda flexible.'

Last year, Walker and three friends drove from Manhattan to the beaches of Galveston, Texas. Although their travel time would have been cut in half had they flown, Walker and friends said driving was integral to the success of their adventure.

"Like they say, life is in the journey, not the destination," Walker said. "Flying would have taken away half of the fun."

Overall, Walker estimated his entourage saved more than \$1,000 by choosing the pavement over the skies. If driving was not a possibility, Walker said the number of destinations available to him would have been shortened significantly.

"We couldn't have afforded to fly," Walker said. "Plus, you can always have pit stops on a road trip, and that's always a good time."

Being near the center of the country, road-trip specialists suggest starting an excursion from Manhattan opens many possibilities.

"The central states have a lot of opportunity," said Mark Larrison,

customer-service representative for AAA. "It just depends on what kind of people and budget you are working with."

Larrison said before departing on a road trip, it is important to have a few essentials to make the trip a success.

"Make sure you have a map and a cell phone," Larrison said. "Also, spending \$20 to have your car inspected can never hurt."

Many services like AAA provide planning help, complete with road maps, hotel suggestions and entertainment ideas to its members. However, Walker said Internet sources like www.mapquest.com provide the same service without the cost.

"We just printed the maps out online, and the directions were fine," he

Known as the gateway to the Mid-

west, St. Louis is home to both a national monument and a wealth of cultural opportunity.

For an inexpensive treat, Alisha Kirby, student at St. Louis University, said Forest Park is a visitor's best bet.

"Being outside in the acres of beautiful scenery is good enough, but Forest Park offers a lot more," Kirby said.

The park, which held the 1904 World's Fair, is home to one of the nation's top-rated zoos, the St. Louis Art Museum and the Museum of Science and Natural History free of cost.

"For students on a budget, there's not much better," Kirby said.

For nightlife, Kirby suggested visiting Laclede's Landing, the city's most active club-and-bar scene. Located adjacent to the Arch downtown, it includes bars like Trainwreck, Banana Joe's and Mississippi Nights.

See BREAK Page 12

## Kansas City attorney addresses immigration law

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Eleven million to 20 million immigrants are in this country. What should we do?" said a Kansas City attorney who specializes in immigration law Monday night.

Mira Mdivani, a former Russian immigrant, spoke in Forum Hall about the faults and improprieties of the current immigration law.

She said there are several aspects of the law that are unfair for immigrant workers, academia and families and need to be changed.

Mdivani said the small number of immigrants allowed in the United States, called quotas, is a large problem. She said the number of H-1B visas, reserved for the most talented and intelligent international students, is limited to 65,000, and the number of H-2B, reserved for seasonal immigrant workers, is limited

We have very strict quotas on a number of immigrants," she said. "We don't have nearly enough."

She said there are almost no visas set aside for people who work in the lowerclass American job industries like meatpacking and house cleaning.

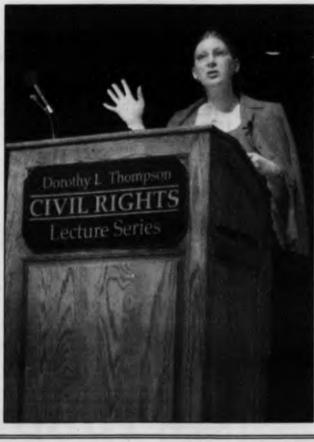
"We have zero allocation for the people that we need most," she said.

Because of these laws and quotas, the United States is losing many potentially important workers and citizens, she said. These jobs and intellectuals are either going to other countries like Germany or going back to their homes and finding jobs and improving the economies

Another group of immigrants affected by U.S. immigration laws are foreign spouses and other family members of U.S. residents. Mdivani said U.S. citizens must wait approximately five to seven years for foreign spouses and children to gain citizenship. She said immigrant families cannot even visit family members in the United States during this time.

She said many of her clients are in a state of shock when she tells them what

See LECTURE Page 12



Mdivani, immigration attorney from Kansas City, presents the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights

Lecture Series Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. Mira spoke about our current immigration law and the problems associated with the system.

**Matt Castro** COLLEGIAN

### WNIT selects **K-State**

By Jonathan Garten KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will get its shot at a repeat. Despite losing 10 of its last 11 games and finishing in last place of the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats (16-14, 4-12 Big 12) were selected to play in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

This will be the second year in a row that the Wildcats will be in the WNIT. They won the tournament last season.

K-State will receive a firstround bye and will play the winner of Southern Illinois and Stephen F. Austin. The site of the game will be determined after the first round on Thursday.

### Manhattan woman files rape

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old woman reported she was raped early Sunday morning, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

The woman allegedly was raped in the north central part of Manhattan between 12 and 1 a.m., Quintanar said.

"It was by a person she was in acquaintance with," he

The RCPD still is investigating.

### **Vehicles** damaged by arson

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two vehicles allegedly were damaged by arson early Sunday morning, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

"There was a bus fire at the Lutheran Church, then a second fire about a block away," Quintanar said.

An older blue Chevrolet Blazer and a bus were damaged.

The bus was parked at the First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Ave., and sustained \$4,000 damage.

The Blazer sustained \$1,000 damage.

The Manhattan Fire Department arson investigators are looking into the incident, Quintanar said.

#### Today's forecast Mostly cloudy High: 79 Low: 53

### INSIDE

Prize-winning violinist Charles Castleman performed a lecture recital last night in All Faiths Chapel as part of the three-day University Distinguished Lecturer Series.

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Trade documentary** to show in Union

"Black Gold," a documentary which takes an in-depth look at the world of coffee and global trade, will show at 7 p.m. today in room 206 in the K-State Student Union. The fair-trade documentary will be the last film shown as part of K-State's A Season for Nonviolence: 64 Days 64 Ways to **Practice Nonviolence** 

#### **Intramural entries** due Thursday

Recreational Services is accepting entries for intramural softball, 3-wall handball doubles, 3-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, 3-on-3 basketball, triples volleyball, and around the world. Take entries to the main office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through March 15.

#### Student political groups to debate today

The College Republicans and the Young Democrats will debate at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The debate will focus on the topics of minimum wage, the troop surge to Iraq and the DREAM act, which addresses the issue of illegal immigrant students gaining legal status.



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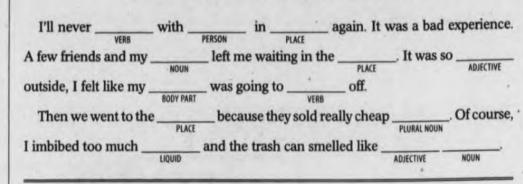
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HIGHESTRANKING ACCOUNT CHECKER IN THE I.R.S.
SHOULD GET THE TITLE OF AUDITOR IN CHIEF. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals F

### FILL IN THE BLANK

### Your take on your lowest spring break moment





#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Friday, March 9

■ Kenneth James Hutchinson, Ogden, at 10:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Bradley Shawn Ducat, Junction City, at 2:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

■ Earnest Terrance Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., at 4:20 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set. ■ Bradley George Hoppe, Leonardville, Kan., at 11:30

p.m. for battery or domestic violence. Bond was \$500.

William Joe Head, Ogden, at 11:48 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$500.

#### Saturday, March 10

Clifford Robert Lepak, Ogden, at 1:35 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$500.

■ Bradley Scott Teague, Shepherdsville, Ky., at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Matthew Stephen Dukeman, St. Charles, Mo., at 2:01 a.m. for unlawful use of a license. Bond was \$750.

■ Christopher Brett Smoot, Wakefield, Kan., at 3:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Cody James Pacha, Lincoln, Neb., at 3:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Curtis Dean Finkbiner, Clifton, Kan., at 2:20 p.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was

■ Jacquelyn Mae Winkelman, 618 Yuma St., at 6:45 p.m.

for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Alexander Joseph Soldano, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., no. 303, at 7:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond

■ Matthew Direk Bailey, Fort Riley, at 9:09 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Stephanie Jeanine Holden, 724 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 5, at 10:50 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and aiding a felon. Bond was \$8,000.

■ Spencer Michael Tournade, 1017 College Ave., at 11:44 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$10,000.

#### Sunday, March 11

■ David Lee Gechter, 1618 Pierre St., at 12:04 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Brent Alan Bowman, 107 N. 14th St., at 12:36 a.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Allen Guy Brannan, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at 1:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Marquis Donniell Johnson, Junction City, at 1:13 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Lucas Lynn Meade, Centralia, Kan., at 1:55 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Jeremy Aaron Pukach, 513 Sunset Ave., at 3 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ John Edward Keller, Wichita, at 3:04 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750

■ Cole Anthony Longstaff, Topeka, at 3:08 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Christopher Allen Wroblewski, Ogden, at 3:15 a.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Andrew Allen Shorten, 1919 Hunting Ave., at 4 a.m. for

disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750. Cynthia Marie Perez, 1108 Garden Way, Apt. B, at 6:10 a.m. for battery, battery against a law enforcement officer

and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$2,000. ■ Justin Christopher McKinney, 2215 College Ave., Apt. R371, at 6:30 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$1968.26. ■ Caleb Andrew Ray Peak, 1030 Garden Way, Apt. B, at

12:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$170. Troy Wayne Grant, Junction City, at 6:45 p.m. for unlawfully arranging a drug sale via the telephone, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was \$50,000.

Richard Brian Jackson, Junction City, at 7:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Marcus Eugene Miles, 920 Garden Way, at 2:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The National Endowment for the Art Jazz Masters on Tour will present Dr. Billy Taylor, Grammy Award-winning jazz pianist and former arts correspondent for "CBS Sunday Morning," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free and there are no reserved

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

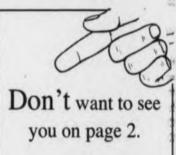
#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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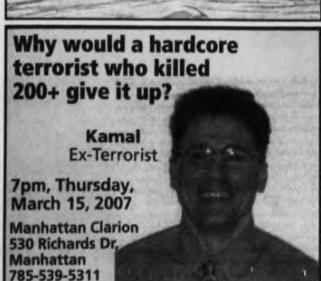
### Colbert Hi

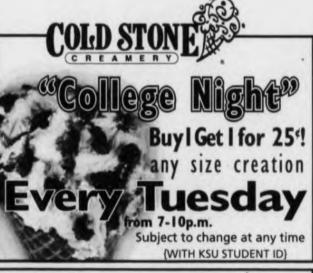
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Thurs

STUDIOS

Wareham 418 Poyntz #316 Mon,Wed,Frl 1:00-3:00



**Violinist** Charles Castleman plays to a crowd gathered in All Faiths Chapel for the University Distinguished **Lecturer Series** on Monday evening Castleman played seven select pieces during the performance, titled "The Virtuoso."

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN



## Prize-winning violinist performs in lecture series

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music lovers congregated in All Faiths Chapel and sat in silence Monday night while listening to prize-winning violinist Charles Castleman perform his lecture-recital "The Virtusoso."

Castleman and his piano accompanist, William Wingfield, instructor of music, performed music from Veracini, Quiroga and Hubay as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

"The subject of the lecture is virtuosity," Castleman said.

Castleman said people may think of the word virtuous as someone being able to do something very difficult very well, but he said it is more of something that the audience cannot imagine themselves being able to do.

A part of that virtuosity in music is trying to make the effect and wanting to optimize it, he said.

Between his performances, Castleman described the pieces and their composers.

He said most of the pieces he played were pieces the composers wrote for themselves, so they chose the virtuous effects carefully.

Castleman also told the audience to listen for the sounds made by using a different bow.

"As you may notice, the different pieces thrive from the different bows," he said.

Shannon Connolly, sopho-

more anthropology and French, said she attended the performance as a class requirement.

"I was just really excited to be able to see someone like Castleman perform," she said.

Connolly said she had heard of Castleman's talent but had never heard his music prior to the performance.

Castleman's University Distinguished Lecturer Series that lasts from March 11-13 also was sponsored by the Department of Music and the K-State student chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

On Sunday, he listened to four high-school students perform solos, and he will do the same for four college students today, said Cody Toll, sophomore in music education.

Connolly said she went to the high-school master class on Sunday and enjoyed seeing Castleman interact with the students and show his personality and style.

Laura Beth Cochran, sophomore in environmental design, said the two-hour class for the high-school students included a critique lecture for the students to hear along with members of the audience who were faculty and people interested in music.

Cochran, member of the chapter, is performing in the college master class with three other members of the American String Teachers Association.

## Union deficit likely to spur fee increase

By Andy Heintz KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union is in trouble thanks to a financial deficit, and student privilege fees could be increased to solve it.

The Student Privilege Fee Committee approved a motion for a 5-percent increase in student privilege fees for 2008 on Monday.

This increase means students will pay an extra \$2.65 in 2008 through their student privilege fees.

cent increases for 2009 and 2010.
"The committee felt the 5-

It also includes 4-per-

"The committee felt the 5percent increase was enough for the union to operate well for another year," said Lydia Peele, committee member and junior in secondary edu-

The proposed 5-percent increase in student privilege fees will be introduced to the student senate at their meeting Thursday. They will vote on it at their meeting March 29, their first meeting after spring break.

Seventeen percent of the Union's budget comes from this fee and goes toward a \$12 million service, said Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president of the Union.

He said the only operation running a deficit in the Union is the food services, which is budgeted for a \$260,000 deficit.

The deficit is mostly due to the hours the food service is open Monday through Friday, Pitts said. The services are profitable from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., but are not profitable from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., he said.

The food services is trying to eliminate the deficit by catering to some of the greek houses off campus, said Tina Griffin of food services. This allows the food service to serve more food because they are able to serve people both on and off campus, she said.

The food services cater for Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, Griffin said.

There is concern the new parking garage south of the Union might have an effect on Union revenues, but it is too early to tell if it will be positive or negative. The

construction of the garage will begin in May and last for 15 to 18 months.

The parking lots in front of the Union are being torn up to make room for the parking garage, meaning there will be fewer spots available for students during this period. This could lead to an increase or decrease in the number of students visiting the Union on a daily basis.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems, said he believes the construction of the parking garage will be good for the Union.

"Foot traffic will increase because students will not want to leave campus as often," he said.

### African Studies Center creates Swahili class

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have a new language class from which to choose when enrolling in classes for the fall semester.

The Department of Modern Languages at K-State will offer Swahili classes beginning next semester. Emizet Kisangani, associate professor and director of the African Studies Center, said the classes should benefit students greatly.

"It will benefit students in all majors," Kisangani said. "Africa is a priority for American foreign policy."

Swahili is one of the most spoken languages in Africa, used by more than 20 million people, said Sam Mwangi, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications.

"It's a good language for area studies, like for anthropology," Mwangi said. "Swahili gives you a boost, so it is a good idea to take advantage of this class."

The classes will be similar to the courses for other language requirements on campus. The plans for the course currently include classes starting with Swahili I and ending at Swahili IV, said Robert Corum, the department head of modern languages.

"This is a language that is very important for African studies and the African studies center," Corum said. "We are thinking that the African studies minor should have a language

component."

The African Studies minor should be an option by 2009, Kisangani said. These options are coming to K-State because of a recently received grant.

"We received \$253,725 to establish an African Studies Center that will help to link K-State with many African universities," Kisangani said. "We're planning to have a certificate in African studies and a minor in African studies to give students

enough background to go and work in Africa."

There also are plans for

other African language courses to be offered at K-State within the next two to three years, Kisangani said. These languages would include Tsona, which is spoken in southern Africa, and Wolof, which is common to western Africa.

"We're trying to find those languages most spoken in African countries," Kisangani said.

Kisangani said he is seeing interest from the students in biology and agriculture majors.

"The big problem in Africa is food security, so I think that's of interest to those students," Kisangani said.

Taking courses in Swahili also will benefit students culturally and will make learning other Bantu languages easier, Kisangani said. Learning a second language is becoming more important in the world, Mwangi said.

"Our world is becoming more and more interconnected," Mwangi said. "So learning a foreign language enhances your position as a global citizen."

Swahili is not a difficult language to learn either, he said. He taught Swahili at the University of Iowa as a teaching assistant before coming to K-State.

Many people on the K-State campus already are showing interest in African studies, Kisangani said.

"We are really confident in this program," Kisangani said. "It will really help students."

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Other Staff apps due: 3pm Fri., Apr. 6

### TO THE POINT

### Unusual classes enrich education for students

The addition of Swahili language classes to the course schedule for next

semester has brought with it an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their educational

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

horizons - literally.

Though for many students, learning Swahili will not contribute directly to their course of study for their majors, stepping outside one's proverbial educational "box" and attempting to study a seemingly obscure subject is an admirable pursuit - one we feel is essential to the collegiate experience.

Though the principal point of attending a university is to earn a degree that will help one enter the workforce and find a good job, there is another reason we spend upwards of four years here, which unfortunately goes unnoticed these days.

In addition to filling those general education and myriad other requirements for our various degrees, we also are here to learn - and by that we mean learning for learning's sake.

At what other time in our lives will we have the opportunity to explore new languages or sciences we might not be able to dabble in once we have settled into our prospective occupational niches?

The time is now, and we encourage everyone to search for that one class or area of study in which they've always been somewhat curious, but did not enroll in because it wouldn't apply toward their degree.

We think many students will find the extra time they take to study something they truly find interesting to be utterly refreshing and ultimately beneficial.

### Collegian

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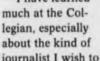
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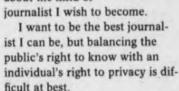
## From the classroom to the newsroom

### Journalists need to consider personal ethics, not tabloid shock value

In my years at K-State, I have learned a lot, both inside the classroom and out.

My time at the Collegian has been well spent and has resulted in a position as a reporter at the Lyons (Kan.) News. I have learned





SHRIMPLIN

Most people love to tell others exciting news, and I am no excep-

I love covering police reports, and sometimes I laugh with the other reporters at some of the crimes people commit.

That's when I lose sight of the people behind the pages.

This is not something I am proud of, and it was brought home to me when I met one person being cited. This is especially true because I couldn't cover the story the way journalists theoretically are supposed to.

Some journalists I have met remind me of the editor in the movie "The Paper" who was so gung-ho to be the first to break a story she ran something she knew most likely was false, saying she would correct it later.

While I can understand the need to be the first with the news. caution must be foremost in a journalist's mind.

If the story sounds fishy or is going to do irreparable damage to someone who doesn't deserve it, then my thinking is, question the reason for the story.

I have access to information some people might find interesting, and I have to disseminate that information to find what is valuable to the readers of the Col-

Sometimes the crimes are humorous. But sometimes they're terribly sad.

Yet they all involve people, and as a journalist, I need to remember

Just because you can doesn't mean you should, and just because I have information on how someone died in a fire and what their last moments were like doesn't mean I should release it.

It has no value other than to bring a tabloid aspect to the story and would only serve to harm the survivors of the person who died.

Some would argue they might

want to know, and it is a journalist's responsibility to release information and not to be a guardian of

However, when you release information that is potentially damaging, regardless of the intent, you need to think about the people behind the information.

Will it benefit anyone to have a person's name released to the public when that person commits a crime?

Or will it merely serve as a reminder of how our society has gone so far down that we have to get our excitement from watching the failings and sufferings of oth-

The answer to that question lies within the heart of every journalist ever to write a story.

Not every heart beats the same, and not every person will come up with the same answer.

I only have my instincts and my sense of right and wrong to go by.

And sometimes that probably won't be enough, but it's all I have.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



## People misplace indignation over chickens' death

Americans have a lack of respect for human life, so I was shocked to hear the outrage con-

cerning the death of a chicken. The desire to bring these individuals to justice almost would be funny if it were not a waste of time and resources of our police department.



KING

The Collegian reported March 9 that the U.S. Humane Society and the Riley County Police Department are offering a \$2,500 reward for information regarding those responsible for throwing a live chicken onto the court during the K-State vs. KU men's basketball game Feb. 19:

Throwing the chicken on the court was an inappropriate course of action, but we should look at the positives that occurred.

A student from our campus liberated a chicken from the clutches of an inhumane battery cage. Once freed from a battery cage, someone gave the chicken an opportunity for freedom. Unfortunately, the chicken crashed due to its lack of genetic gift of long-distance flight. The mistake of thinking chickens can fly long distances is no different than errors made by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in its "lobster liberation" program, when PETA supporters made the blunder of releasing saltwater lobsters into fresh water, resulting in death for the lobsters.

According to the PETA Web site, animal rights are important because animals can suffer and feel pain. Yes, animals can feel pain. They have sensory nerves in their bodies similar to those in a human. This does not mean the value of a chicken's life is equivalent to a human's.

In my book, animals have two rights.

First is the right to be human companions, which mostly covers domesticated animals. When animal cruelty laws are passed, these are the type of animals on which humans focus.

Animal cruelty laws have been created to equalize the value of animal lives to human lives. The mental picture of a kitten playing in freshly cut grass or a Labrador retriever sleeping at an owner's feet are what tug at the heartstrings of those in favor of laws against animal cruelty.

Instead of thinking rationally, most animal owners allow gutlevel responses based on their love for their own pets to cloud their judgment when choosing to support laws against animal cruelty.

Our hearts cloud our priorities when it comes to animal cruelty laws. The Kansas Senate unanimously passed "Scruffy's Law," which made animal cruelty a felony. Meanwhile, we still have

problems with our state budget. The second right of animals is the right to be amazingly delicious. The only crime committed was the

wasting of a perfectly good meal. Humans are not at the top of

the food chain to eat a salad.

Throwing live chickens is one of the few options available to someone who is claiming to keep a tradition alive.

Tossing a frozen chicken could hit someone in the stands and cause serious injury, or possibly hit the floor with enough force to crack it.

Heaving fried chicken also could be misinterpreted as being racially insensitive.

Processed chicken nuggets could get into the hands of those in attendance and cause instant heart conditions from the trans-fat

Inexpensive rubber or stuffed chickens are the only safe alternative for students to throw.

The person responsible for the throwing of the chicken has been through enough. Individuals make mistakes. Let's reevaluate our priorities and get over it.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

### STREET TALK

Where are you going for spring break, or where do you wish you could go for spring break?



"I'm going to Colorado - visit friends and go to the mountains."

**Jamil Thomas** MORE IN BUSINESS



"I'm going to New York. I wish I was going to

Natasha Fuller



"I'm going to Panama City Beach in Florida." Paige Allton

SENIOR IN MARKETING



"I'm going home (Olathe, Kan.). I wish I was going somewhere in Mexico."

Cameron Addingto

JUNIOR IN FINANCE



### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **SYRIA SAYS IT WANTS** 'SERIOUS' DIALOGUE WITH WASHINGTON

DAMASCUS, Syria - Syria told a visiting U.S. State Department official Monday it is willing to engage in "serious" dialogue with Washington on all Middle East issues, just days after both countries attended a conference in Baghdad on restoring security to Iraq.

U.S. officials rarely visit Syria, although Washington has said in recent months it wants to reach out to Damascus over the fate of the estimated 1.5 million Iraqi refugees who have sought sanctuary in Syria since the beginning of the war.

Syria frequently has called for dialogue with the U.S., but President Bush previously had rejected any direct talks with officials from Syria and Iran, accusing both of them of supporting an influx of foreign fighters into Iraq. Both countries have denied the charges.

#### PRESIDENT SHOWCASES **U.S. EFFORTS TO FIGHT POVERTY IN GUATEMALA**

**GUATEMALA CITY, Gua-**President Bush's message of goodwill in Latin America ran into a wall Monday, as his defense of U.S. immigration law met with disapproval from his hosts.

Bush's meetings with President Oscar Berger, a conservative leader who has become a strong U.S. ally, were dominated by trade and the difficult issue of immigration.

Bush pleased Guatemalans by promising to push hard, and quickly, for changes that would include a temporary-worker program for illegal workers in the United States. He said he thinks it is possible to wrest legislation out of the U.S. Congress, still deeply divided over

the issue, by August. But he gave no ground in the face of questions over deportations of illegal workers.

#### INTERPOL ISSUES ALERT **FOR IMMEDIATE ARREST OF POLITICIAN**

BOGOTA, Colombia - Interpol launched an international call Monday for the arrest of a prominent Colombian politician who is believed to have fled to Venezuela after being accused of colluding with right-wing paramilitaries to kidnap a political rival.

The wanted politician, Alvaro Araujo Noguera, is the father of former Foreign Minister Maria Consuelo Araujo. She resigned over the scandal last month. Prosecutors say they believe he fled to a ranch he owns in Venezuela.

Prosecutors say Araujo Noguera was complicit in the abduction of a member of a rival political group as part of a campaign by paramilitary commanders to elect candidates they could control.

— The Associated Press

## K-State students' levels of vanity lower than national average

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Narcissism and self-centeredness are at an all-time high among college students, according to a study conducted by researchers at San Diego State University.

Jean Twenge, professor of psychology at SDSU, conducted the research and had about 16,000 college students fill out a Narcissistic Personality Inventory survey between 1982 and 2006.

"Far from being civically oriented, young people born after 1982 are the most narcissistic generation in recent history," Twenge said in an SDSU press release.

K-State Counseling Services director and licensed psychologist Fred Newton said he agreed with the findings though he had not conducted much research on the subject himself.

Newton said despite advances in technology and other advantages, students often arrive at college with high hopes but lacking preparation.

"If you compare college students today with those of 20 years ago, students' expectations are higher, and they believe they'll do better," he said. "But as far as preparations go, they actually rate lower than they were back then."

accordance Twenge's research, Newton attributed Generation Y's narcissistic tendencies to the culture surrounding it.

"Generation Y is sometimes referred to as the 'trophy generation," Newton said. "So many times, kids are given trophies for basically nothing besides participating. Parents and the society around them have created the problem by overly recognizing people."

Terri Delimont, senior in public heath nutrition, said she agreed parents, and society in general, are to blame for the rise in vanity among young people.

"I think kids are spoiled rotten," she said. "When I was growing up, my parents didn't overdo it, but it seems like today kids get everything they want. The focus is on the kids instead of on the family."

However, Sheryl Benton, psychologist and assistant director of Counseling Services, said her experiences have shown narcissism is not typical of K-State students.

"What we do know is with

K-State students, they're far more likely to be depressed, have thoughts about suicide, or have anxiety about failure than to be narcissistic," Benton

"They think they have to be the absolute best or else they're a failure. It's possible to be a perfectionist and have such high standards that you can never live up to them. That's more of the problem we see here."

Benton also said K-State students who have narcissistic tendencies usually are not extreme cases

Most of the time, students focus on being happy and successful, and they are not particularly self-centered.

"Usually it's within a normal range, and the narcissism doesn't seem like it's negative toward other people," Benton said. "It's just extreme selfconfidence!

Delimont said she did not think K-State students were as vain as typical college students across the country.

"I think the atmosphere here is very welcoming, and people are very caring," she said. "There are vain people everywhere, but at K-State, I think things are different."

### Police arrest Manhattan woman for aiding felon

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police arrested a Manhattan woman Saturday, and a man in her apartment was returned to the Kansas Department of Corrections, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Stephanie Jeanine Holden was charged with aiding a felon and obstruction of the legal process after police went to her apartment and discovered Samuel L. Dartez II.

Police found Dartez, wanted by KDOC for aggravated escape from custody, under the bed, Quintanar said.

RCPD officers were notified by the KDOC that Dartez possibly was driving a white pickup, and officers spotted the vehicle in front of Holden's apartment.

When officers inquired as to Dartez's whereabouts, she denied any information, Quintanar said.

> was handcuffed Holden

but managed to slip out of the cuffs, Quintanar said. She then attempted to flee, leading to the additional charge of obstruction of the legal process.

Dartez was returned to the Norton Correctional Facility in Stockton, Kan.

Bond for Holden was \$8,000.

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### Wildcats, fans fall victim to inherently flawed system

The NCAA Tournament selection committee undoubtedly will be forced to shoulder the blame for keeping hope-

fuls such as K-State, Syracuse and Drexel out of its 65-team field.

And though I don't agree with some of the decisions the committee made (Arkansas, are you serious?), I can empathize with them, knowing how



RAKE

difficult it is to choose from a handful of teams that seemingly have identical résumés.

Depending on the criteria used, a legitimate argument could have been made for any bubble team that didn't receive an invite. But rather than attack the committee, let's instead take issue with a flawed process that's in desperate need of change.

The pesky automatic bid.

It feels like I say this every year, but how can a field consisting of teams such as Jackson State, Texas A&M Corpus Christi, Belmont and Eastern Kentucky be taken seriously? Are these teams really among the best 65 in the country?

Of course not — yet they're still in the tournament and are gearing up for another one-and-done trip to the "Big Dance." Allowing teams to advance to the tournament simply by virtue of winning a weak mid-major conference is an injustice to the teams that have tested themselves by playing against top-tier opponents.

K-State spent four months working toward an NCAA Tournament bid and didn't get in, despite solid credentials. Meanwhile, Jackson State advanced because it won three games in four days against Southern, Arkansas Pine-Bluff and Mississippi Valley State.

Jackson State did not win a single game all year against a team in the RPI top 150, but it sure did try. Before it got to its pushover portion of the schedule (in November), Jackson State played games against three teams that qualified for the NCAA Tournament — Georgia Tech, Illinois and Memphis.

All three were blowouts, as none of the games were closer than 20 points. Translation: Jackson State can't play with the big boys.

And I'm willing to guess that Florida A&M, Niagara, Miami (OH), Holy Cross, Wright State, Weber State, North Texas, Pennsylvania, Long Beach State, Central Connecticut State and Albany can't either. Not for six games, anyway.

Sure, you can bring up George Mason and the incredible run it made in last year's tournament. If that's how you want to justify putting in all of these mid-majors who qualify because they

play in a hideous conference, that's fine.
But I want you to look into Cartier
Martin's eyes as he explains how he
and his teammates didn't do enough to
earn a bid. I want you to look at David
Hoskins as he apologizes for getting
caught up in TV and Internet projections that had his team going to the
tournament.

Then I want you to look at coach
Bob Huggins, who arrived in Manhattan nearly a year ago, with the expectations of bringing K-State back to the
NCAA Tournament. I want you to see
his deadpan face as he says, "We didn't
get the job done."

In comparison to whom?

The bubble teams that didn't gain inclusion weren't left out because they aren't good enough. They were left out because the tournament does not recognize the top 65 teams in the country. Instead, the tournament passes around the glass slipper to lesser teams like it's a bottle of booze.

I know some of them – like George Mason – have come close. But not one of them has taken a drink yet, and you can't help but think that some of the teams on the outside looking in are just a bit more thirsty.

And a hell of a lot more deserving.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to spub@ksu.edu

## **Break it healthy**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



### Keeping in shape while on vacation a good idea

Money: check. Hotel: check.

Tickets: check.
A red-hot smoking body
that's sure to make the opposite sex do a double-take:

check.

Congratulations. After months of diligence and unquestioned dedication, all of your hard work finally has paid off. You're feeling good and looking great, and ev-

eryone knows it, including

those two who can't seem to keep their eyes off you at the airport. But what are you going to do over your week away from the gym? Don't think taking nine days off from your routine won't erase

some of the gains you've made.

"All of the progress you've seen in the last three weeks will likely be lost during spring break if you don't continue to exercise," said Craig Harms, associate professor of

kinesiology.

However, there is an alternative. Just because you're away from home doesn't mean you have to leave your workout behind, too.

Here are some solutions.

In a perfect world, your hotel will have a gym that is free to use

for all paying guests. If this is the case, take advantage of this wonderful service and devote about an hour to your fitness routine every day.

If you're not so lucky

TRENT to you, I have a couple of

First, pack a jump rope
and a good pair of running shoes.
Then you'll be able to get a quick
cardio workout in every morning to
start off your day. You also can run
stairs for a great endurance exercise.
Just make sure you're putting in

every day.

For strength training, you'll have to get a little more creative. Pushups are always a great way to pump up your chest. You also can do dips

at least 20 minutes of cardio work

between the backs of two chairs.

To work your shoulders, do upside-down wall push-ups. Then use a heavy suitcase or bag to do frontal and lateral raises.

Use that same bag to blast your back by doing bent-over rows. Focus on your lower back with prone back extensions.

Hit your arms with suitcase curls and overhead triceps extensions.

Do jump squats and stationary lunges to finish off your legs.

These are just a few examples of exercises you can do inside your hotel room without any special equipment. Before leaving for your trip, one of the best investments you can make is purchasing a pair of dumbbells. They're portable and can be used in many of the aforementioned lifts.

However, if you decide to stay active this spring break, just remember, "If you don't use it, you lose it." Stick to your routine however possible. Then you won't be left playing catch-up when you return to Manhattan.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/ pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu.

### Nutritious snacks an important part of packing

Have you made your spring break plans? That is, plans for healthy eating on the road?

Don't waste what you've worked so hard for. If you didn't already know it, spring break can wreak havoc on healthy eating habits.

Why not make up for your consumption of nonnutritive, empty calories (alcohol), with energypacked snacks on the side?

Trust me, it can be done.
Then you won't have to worry about a little extra jiggle while soaking up some sun.

Plan ahead, whether for a whole day of meals or for road trip snacks. Planning means healthier choices and better portion control.

Without it, there's a good chance you'll end up devouring fast food, candy bars, bags of chips and soda.

If you're like most "spring break dieters" those are the types of foods you've worked hard to avoid in the past few weeks. There's a good chance you'll load up and overdo it on these high-calorie, high-fat items to make up for the previous

"fun-food fast."
Who doesn't want to keep that luscious figure when sporting that new two

piece?
Keep your waistline under control this break with some guilt-free goodies.

FRUITS & VEGGIES

**MELISSA** 

HAUG

Pack fresh grapes, apples, oranges, cherries, pears or plums and keep them cool. Bananas are another choice that do not need to be chilled. Keep them on the top of your food bags to prevent squashing.

Celery, carrots sticks, cherry tomatoes and snap beans also travel well, and like the items listed above, they are loaded with vitamins, minerals, and fiber.

Store a pocket knife in the glove box for cutting, and remember your low-fat dressings for dipping. Gran

Granola is a favorite travel snack. Whole-grain crackers and whole-bran cereals, in moderation, can refuel energy as well.

NUTS

Pairing nuts and dried fruits is much healthier than a bag of M&Ms. Try mixing almonds and dried cranberries, or walnuts and dried apricots. Prunes and dried banana chips can be a tasty treat too.

#### COOKIES

Bring cookies that contain oatmeal, fruit or nuts. Their fiber helps in satisfying dessert cravings.

This spring break, prevent spoilage – that is, don't spoil healthy eating habits when you don't have to.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports



#### BBC| Wildcats to face tough competition against ASU

The K-State baseball team will get its first true test today when the Wildcats take on No. 18 Arizona State, their first ranked opponent of the season.

Arizona State is one of the top offensive teams in the country. The Sun Devils have a .361 team batting average and have hit 21 home runs on the year.

Sophomore Byron Wiley continues to lead the Wildcats, hitting a teambest .431. Wiley also has the Big 12 Conference's top on-base percentage at .554.

K-State will send right-handed sophomore Justin Murray to the mound today.

The Wildcats are coming off a threegame sweep of North Dakota State. K-State has won five straight and has a record of 14-2.

### GLF | Women's golf team finishes 12th at Texas A&M

The K-State women's golf team faced tough competition at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial in Bryan, Texas, and finished 12th out of 16 teams last weekend.

The Wildcats improved their team score each day, penciling in a score of 326-322-318—966. Junior Michelle Regan led the team once again, shooting 79-77-76—232 (+16), and finishing in 22nd place.

Five Big 12 conference teams finished in front of the Wildcats, including Oklahoma State (+53), Texas A&M (+62), Missouri (+89), Oklahoma (+89), Texas (+96). K-State managed to sneak by Iowa State (+110), finishing just eight strokes ahead of the Cyclones.

No. 3 Arizona State captured the first place team title, finishing the weekend 29-over par. Southern California's Paola Moreno, who shot even par in the tournament, was the individual champion.

The Wildcats' next tournament will be the Mountain View Collegiate at Mountain View Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz., on March 24 and 25.

Associated Press

#### BKC | Big 12 coaches favor expanding tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim has plenty of support from Big 12 coaches for expanding the NCAA tournament.

Boeheim, a longtime proponent of including more teams in the field, was flabbergasted Sunday when the Orange were snubbed by the selection committee. That brought another round of calls from coaches on Monday to expand the tournament to at least 68 teams, if not more.

"If the field is designed to get the best 64 teams in, then from that standpoint you'd think it needs to be modified," said Kansas coach Bill Self.

Expanding the tournament has become a hot-button conversation piece that regularly bridges the gap between selection Sunday and the start of the NCAA tournament Thursday. It's the rallying cry of every fan whose team was passed over and every coach whose job security is measured by postseason appearances.

The last major tournament expansion came in 1985, which increased the field from 53 to 64 tearns. The NCAA added a play-in game in 2001, when the number of automatic bids increased from 30 to 31.

Since 1985, the number of Division I programs has ballooned from 282 to 336. The swell has been most pronounced since 1993, when a reduction in the number of scholarships a program can award from 15 to 13 spread talent among more teams and created more parity than ever.

During the Big 12 coaches' weekly conference call Monday, Self said the number of mid-majors that reached the NCAA tournament last season, led by George Mason's improbable run to the Final Four and round of 16 berths by Bradley and Wichita State, demonstrated how level the playing field has become

But those berths came at the expense of conferences such as the ACC and Big 12, which had the same number of tournament participants as the Missouri Valley.

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## Standing alone

K-State band director's decision to stop playing 'Hey' song at games influenced by mentor's struggles with southern tradition at Georgia during civil rights movement

By Nick Dunn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Frank Tracz first heard it, he said he was shocked. In his 14 years as band director at K-State, he had never heard such a thing.

At a home game during the 2006 football season, one of Tracz's drum majors asked him if he realized fans were using the "F-word" when the band played the popular "Rock and Roll Part 2," more commonly referred to as the "Hey" song. Because Tracz pays so much attention to the game, he said he hadn't, but he offered one response - disgust.

"You want the emotion at the games, no question," Tracz said. "But I don't think we should dip to the lows with the language and the attitudes we have."

Because of that, Tracz said he stopped having the band play the song, much to the dismay of many fans in attendance. However, just because that particular song isn't played does not mean the word can't be used.

"People tell us we can't play the 'Hey' song, but now I'm hearing it in other cheers," Tracz said. "What are we going to do? It's going to come to the point where they're doing it in the fight song, as well. I'm not suggesting that, but what do we do?"

Since he abolished the song, he attempted to reintegrate it, most recently during a basketball game. The result was not what he had hoped, he said.

After the crowd yelled the "Fword," Tracz said he looked at the crowd and threw up his hands in disappointment.

The use of the word, Tracz said, is just part of the negative cheering becoming more prevalent at K-State in recent years. That is something he would like to help change.

How much of an effect can one band director have on the behavior of an entire student body? It might be more than most think, especially when considering the story of another band director - a man in Georgia who, more than 30 years ago, took a stand for something in which he believed, no matter how much trouble it

In the South, traditions can die hard.

When Craig Parker, a music professor at K-State, was a trumpet player in the University of Georgia marching band during the 1970s, he experienced this firsthand. As a five-year member of the Redcoat Marching Band, Parker witnessed the slow death of one of the most popular songs in American history, "Dixie."

He said his band director, Roger Dancz, was an unsung hero of the civil rights era for refusing to play the

High praise for a man who made his living directing music rather than making famous speeches, like some civil rights leaders.

"Here's a guy who basically put his career and his reputation on the line," Parker said. "He took lots of flak from lots of people, but he stuck to his guns and made the University of Georgia a better place and a more accepting

place for people of all races."

To understand how a band director had such an effect on an entire university, one must take a look at the long history of the song.

\*\*\*\*

Written in 1859 by Daniel Emmett, "Dixie," with its catchy tune, became a popular song in the North and South during the beginning of the Civil War. Troops from both armies marched to war to the tune. The song rose in popularity during a time when one race would write song lyrics making fun of another, and because it mocked the way black people spoke, "Dixie" soon became a fixture in the Confederate states.

By the time the civil rights movement was heating up in the '60s and racial tension was at its peak, "Dixie" evolved into a symbol for keeping racial oppression the way it was. In fact, Parker said, groups like the Ku Klux Klan even used the song as a rallying

So it came as no surprise that there was added controversy when Southeastern Conference schools played "Dixie" throughout football games.

When there was a first down, the band would play. Score a touchdown, strike up the music.

"This song took on even more enhanced meanings," Parker said. "To those who wanted to keep segregation alive, 'Dixie' became a way of symbolizing that they wanted the ways of the past to remain."

Given that the student body of every SEC school was composed mostly

of white students at the time, there wasn't much of a problem. However, by the early '70s, when more black students were integrated into traditionally white schools, "Dixie" started to incite violence among the fans.

Seeing as most of the lyrics were offensive to a large percentage of the people in attendance, Dancz made a bold decision in 1974. "Dixie" would not be played at any more Bulldog sporting events.

The backlash was swift.

For two or three years, Dancz had to be escorted by state troopers from the band room to the field. Reporters called for his firing in editorials. He received all kinds of threats. One reactionary newspaper at the time hired airplanes to fly over football games with banners that read, "Fire Dancz. Play Dixie."

"He went through lots of turmoil just because of his fairness and his sense of right and wrong," Parker

Even supporters of Dancz's decision, including Parker, were subjected to late-night phone calls and threats.

Eventually, however, the hostility subsided. The threats went away. And by the late 1970s, most of the other SEC schools had cast "Dixie" aside. In fact, after a few years, Dancz brought soul singer James Brown, one of the greatest figures in the history of black musicians, to perform with the band at halftime.

After some initial stubbornness, minds finally were changed.

Dancz, the same man who thrust himself in the middle of a giant controversy, kept his job until he retired

in 1991. He died in 1998, and was regarded as one of the most important figures at the University of Georgia.

\*\*\*\*

Taking into account all of the racial implications in the 1970s, Tracz is not about to compare his situation to the struggles Dancz endured. But he faces a similar dilemma, albeit on a much smaller scale.

He could please the minority simply by playing the song, with crowd members adding the F-word, or he could stick with what he believes is

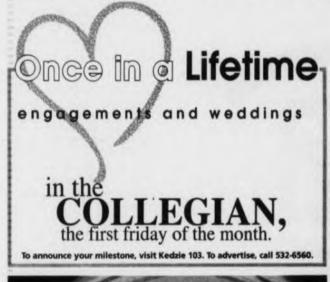
"It's just like anything else," he said. "The silent majority are overrun by the vocal minority in our world. It could be turned around if everybody would just stand up and boo or say the right words or something.

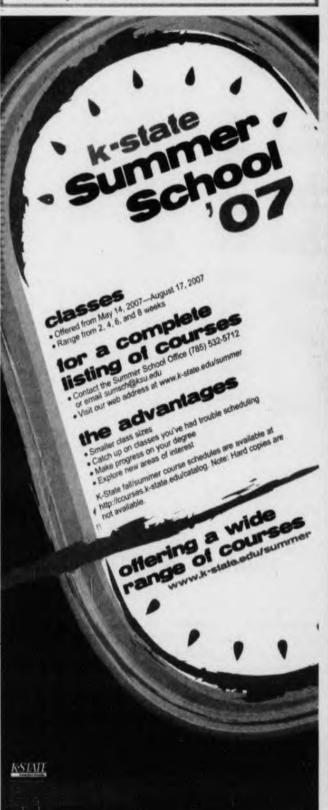
"I was a college student. I did all that stuff, but I knew when to do it and when not to do it."

So the questions remain. Will the "Hey" song ever be played again? Will the negativity subside?

It sometimes is hard for one man to make a difference. After all, traditions, no matter how long they have been around, tend to die hard. But Tracz said he is doing his best to try to have

"It's just concerning to me, because there's a chance that it could get worse," Tracz said, "There's a chance we won't be able to play some of the other things we want to play. It just takes more people to jump on the bandwagon and say, 'That's enough of this. Stop it."







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### Property value in Manhattan increases

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many property owners soon will see an increase in the value of their real estate.

All taxable properties in Riley County received a total valuation of \$4.37 billion last week. As a 15-percent increase in valuation, this reflects property appreciation and \$131.3 million in new construction, county appraiser Greg McHenry said.

Taxpayers have until April 2 to challenge the accuracy of the new values.

Roger Luthi, owner of Alliance Property Management, said he plans to appeal the valuations of about 10-15 properties for himself and other owners. Luthi's company manages about 350 rental units and about 150 properties.

"When I get the values I go, 'Well, can I sell it for that amount?' and if I can sell it for that amount then it must be reasonable." Luthi said.

Type of Apt.

1 Bedroom

3 Bedrooms

4 Bedrooms

He said his definition of a

Mean

\$453

\$624 \$848

\$1,090

reasonable price is based on rents the company receives, conditions of the property and its location.

McHenry said he tries to give the similar valuations to like properties.

However, Luthi said that is not always easy or possible for the County Appraiser's Office.

"They are basically limited in what they know, because all they really know is when it was built, the size, how many rooms it has and its location," Luthi said. "Take two houses that sit side by side that are the same. If one is in excellent condition and one is in poor condition, a willing buyer would factor that

Luthi has been in the real estate business for 15 years and said he also uses the valuations to help him guess how much he will pay in property taxes based on increases in previous years.

"I'm estimating for every \$10,000 increase in a value of a rental property that the actual taxes will probably go up \$75 plus," he said.

\$355

\$425

\$560

\$795

However, McHenry said property taxes do not always increase when property valuations increase, because the mill levy must be included in the equation. A mill is \$1 of property tax for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

For example, an \$86,956 home would have about \$10,000 in assessed valuation. That means the homeowner will pay about \$10 in property taxes for each mill levied by the city, county, school district and state. Manhattan property owners pay a total of 110.571 mills on their property to multiple government entities.

Although property valuations have increased in the past few years, the total mill rate decreased, McHenry said.

However, property taxes increased, because the mill rates were not decreased enough to offset the increase in property valuations.

The effect recent property valuations will have on property taxes will not be realized until this summer when city

Average sale price for homes in Riley County

**Average price** 

66,927

and county commissioners set the mill levies, McHenry said.

Although property taxes do have some effect on how much his company charges for a rental unit, Luthi said it is more about what the rental market will bear.

"You can't raise the rents more than the tenants are willing to pay," he said.

Alliance Property Management's average cost of a twobedroom, one-bath apartment that is close to campus is about \$600 to \$650, Luthi said.

According to a survey by the County Appraiser's Office, the average rental rate of a twobedroom apartment in Manhattan is \$624.

When Luthi decides rental rates for units, he said he tries to look at what his competitors are charging and what the market will support.

"If we show a place once, and it rents, we probably have it priced low or right," he said. "If we show a place 10 times and nobody wants to rent it, we've overpriced."

**Average price** 

106,613

Riley County Appraiser's Office

### U.N. agency says 7 staff members will leave N. Korea by week's end

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Development Program said Monday that seven of its nine international staff members in North Korea will leave the country by this weekend following the agency's decision to halt operations there.

The agency suspended its North Korea program last week because Pyongyang failed to meet certain conditions set by its board after the U.S. alleged that U.N. aid money was being diverted to Kim Jong Il's regime. In response to the allegations, Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon ordered an external audit of all U.N. operations in North Korea. The audit began Monday.

The UNDP said it would leave two foreign staff members, the deputy resident representative and the operations manager, in North Korea to help facilitate the audit.

Most of the 22 North Korean staff members will stop working by Thursday.

The UNDP's mission is to help developing nations shape economic development and good governance policies. The agency does not provide humanitarian assistance.

In January, the United States accused the agency of funneling millions of dollars in hard currency to North Korea with little assurance that Kim used the money to help his people instead of diverting it to "illicit purposes," including developing nuclear weapons.

The UNDP said the use of hard currency for its operations in North Korea "in difficult circumstances" was approved by its executive board, and it would welcome an external audit.

But the agency's executiveboard decided on Jan. 25 that it would only continue operau tions in North Korea if several' conditions could be met by March 1

Those included that the UNDP would no longer pay North Korean staff in hard currency, no longer employ-North Koreans loaned front government agencies, and refocus its programs to ben24 efit the North Korean people' rather than build the capacity of the government.

David Morrison, the agency's chief spokesman, saida North Korean delegationwanted to revisit the condist tions, but the agency consida ered them nonnegotiable and' suspended operations.

The suspension is the firsf' in memory for the U.N. agency and affects 20 projects with a budget of \$4.4 million, Morri-

#### Super Duplexes \$1,191 \$1,200 \$1,180 \$1,200 - Riley County Appraiser's Office Moore Property Management

Average rental price for homes in Riley County

\$433

\$1,050

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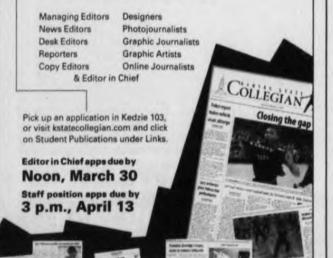
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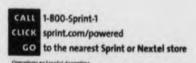
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## THE EDGE

Tuesday, March 13, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### SEX ED

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

## What's your 'Plan B?'

By Annisa Shockey
SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

As college students, we sometimes make mistakes in life. In most cases this is a poor choice made on our part that could affect the rest of our lives, and sometimes we have to sweat it out for a few days before we know if we are in the clear. An common example of this is as follows.

A girl named Janice loves to go to Aggieville once a week with her friends. She and her friends engage in the many activities that are offered, one of their favorites being drinking. As we all know, drinking helps (or hurts) us with that momentary lack of judgment thing. So Janice is out with her friends and spots a hot guy she decides to take back to her apartment. There they fool around, and since they are both drunk decide to have sex but do not think to use protection.

The next afternoon, when a hung-over Janice awakes, she cannot remember if they had sex, let alone if they used a condom. She begins to panic, and after talking to a friend, decides to get checked out for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

After talking to the doctor, Janice discovers several things, the most important being that she has options. One that seems best suited for her is Plan B, or the morning-after pill. Janice learns there are many misconceptions about postcoital contraception.

First and foremost, Plan B is not an abortion pill. The morning-after pill is available over the counter to anyone 18 and older.

Basically, postcoital contraception is a very high dose of birth control. This doesn't mean taking a large amount of birth control pills will prevent pregnancy.

Plan B has become popular because it prevents fertilization of an egg, prevents or delays the release of an egg from the ovary, or causes changes to the lining of the uterus, preventing implantation of a fertilized egg. If a woman is already pregnant, the morning-after pill will not harm or abort the fetus.

Plan B can be taken immediately after unprotected sex and up to 120 hours later, according to a study published by Princeton University. However, the longer one waits, the less effective the pill becomes.

Even though emergency contraception is safe, it might cause nausea and vomiting. However, this can greatly be reduced if the pill is taken with food. If you happen to vomit within an hour of taking Plan B, many doctors recommend repeating the dosage.

If you are pregnant, make an appointment at the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center. The clinic can help pregnant women find other options or referrals and get additional support.

If you need a dosage of Plan B, you can purchase it at Lafene or other area pharmacies.

Additionally, for those who would like to help with sexual health education next semester, SHAPE (EDCEP 311) is a three-credit-hour course that counts toward a leadership minor or can be used for general elective credit. If interested, visit www.k-state. edu/lafene/SHAPE/index.htm to access an application. Applications are due March 30.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

## He's the McMahon



### FX star discusses latest cinematic role in "Premonition"

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Nip/Tuck" star Julian McMahon said he once had a strong feeling about something that occurred a couple of days later.

This feeling, possibly classified as a premonition, transfers to the big screen with his new film, "Premonition," co-starring Sandra Bullock.

In the film, Bullock and McMahon play a married couple who have a normal, middle-American lifestyle until Linda (Bullock) receives the news that her husband, Jim (McMahon), died in a car accident. However, the next morning she wakes up to realize he is alive. The film flips back and forth between him being alive and dead.

McMahon said in a teleconference he was attracted to the role because of the script and emotional story.

"This is a psychological thriller, but what I think is a very important concept is the love story behind it," he said.

He said this role was particularly challenging because the time frames are skewed. He said he comes in and out consistently and sometimes had to make sure he was in the right outfit and frame of mind.

McMahon said he began preparing for the role first through wardrobe. "Once you've got the outfits and locations and look the part, you kind of start fitting it," he said.

The Australian native has acted in television and film, with roles in "Fantastic Four" and its upcoming sequel.

He stars as plastic surgery playboy Dr. Christian Troy on "Nip/Tuck" and was once the half-demon, halfhuman Cole on "Charmed."

He said he is very specific when choosing his roles.

"It has to be a character I really want to play, an actor that I would like to work with and have a director that you connect with and feel like you can make the best movie you can with," he said.

McMahon said he chose to return for the 100th episode of "Charmed" as a guest star because everyone was so good to him when he was there.

"The producer, Brad Kern, was such a great guy to work with and the girls (Holly Marie Combs, Alyssa Milano and Rose McGowan) were fantastic, and we had such a good time," he said. "I really had the opportunity to grow as an actor because they gave me the opportunity to do whatever I wanted. I was there for three years. It becomes part of your family. It really connected with me not just professionally, but personally. If the show was around now I would do the 200th episode if they asked me."

For now, McMahon said he is taking a short break, with "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" coming out June 15 and "Nip/Tuck" returning to FX in June.

Jenna Purinton, junior in apparel and textile marketing, 'said she likes "Nip/Tuck" and is the creator of the Nip/Tuck Fanatics group on Facebook.com.

She said she likes the show because it is over the top and is a soap opera at night that is not like regular daytime soaps.

"I think he is a good actor," she said. "It was hard at first to see him as anything other than Dr. Troy, but he commits to his roles and makes it fun to watch him."

She said she is planning to see McMahon's new film because it will be something different, and she also is a fan of Sandra Bullock. "It seems like it will be a good

change to see him in a different role," she said. "This role seems totally different, but I think he will do a good job."

"Premonition" premieres March 17, and McMahon said he hopes audiences will take different ideas and emotions from the film.

"It's an individual thing," he said.
"But if you could, walk away feeling
like you appreciate what you have.
Just look at what's right in front of
you and take a moment to appreciate it."

### **NEW RELEASES**

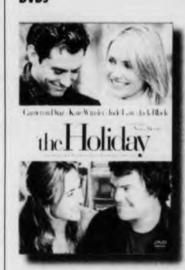
Music



Amy Winehouse, "Back to Black"
Neil Young, "Live at Massey Hall"
Type O Negative, "Dead Again"
The Fratellis, "Costello Music"
Musiq Soulchild, "Luvanmusiq"
James Morrison, "Undiscovered"
Jorma Kaukonen, "Stars in My Crown"
Lloyd, "Street Love"
Corrs, "Dreams: The Ultimate Corrs Collections"

Aqualung, "Memory Man"

DVDs



"The Holiday"

Movie trailer editor Arnanda (Cameron Diaz) of Los Angeles, Calif., and journalist Iris (Kate Winslet) of Surrey, England, live 5,000 miles apart and have never met, but are dealing with the same problem: men. Arnanda has just broken up with her cheating boyfriend and Iris is pining for her ex. They come upon a Web site called home exchange and swap houses for two weeks with the goal of forgetting their troubled love lives. With newfound romance, however, both their lives change forever.



"Casino Royale"

In his first mission, James Bond (Daniel Craig) must stop Le Chiffre, a banker to the world's terrorist organizations, from winning a high-stakes poker tournament at Casino Royale in Montenegro.

"Harsh Times"

Jim Davis (Christian Bale) is an ex-Army Ranger who finds himself slipping back into his old life of petty crime after a job offer from the LAPD evaporates. His best friend is pressured by his girlfriend, Sylvia, to find a job, but Jim is more interested in hanging out and making cash from small heists while trying to get a law enforcement job so he can marry his Mexican girlfriend.

"Shortbus"

Numerous New York City-dwellers come to the exclusive club Shortbus to work out problems in their sexual relationships. Rob (Raphael Barker) and Sophia (Sook-Yin Lee) are a happily married couple, except that she never has experienced sexual climax. This irony follows her to work, because she is a couples counselor who frequently has to deal with the sexual issues other couples have. Two of her patients are Jamie (PJ DeBoy) and James (Paul Dawson), a gay couple who have been monogamous for five years and counting.

"Lovewrecked"

On a Caribbean cruise, Jenny (Amanda Bynes) is marooned on a beach with her rock and roll idol. Deliriously in love with the idea of time alone with him, she manages to hide the fact that they're a stone's throw away from their resort.

### TV on DVD

"Without a Trace — The Complete Second Season"

"Bosom Buddies — The First Season"

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — Original Series (Season 4)"

- www.amazon.com

### Oregon band's 2nd album lives up to debut



Menomena

"Friend and Foe"

★★★★
Album review by Mark Sibilla

After looking at the release schedule for spring of this year, 2007 seems to be the year of the sophomore album. Portland, Ore., multi-instrumentalist trio Menomena released its second proper album, "Friend and Foe," and has deftly sidestepped the sophomore slump. In 2003, Menomena pricked up the ears of many indie rock fans with its debut, "I Am the Fun Blame Monster" (an anagram for "The First Menomena Album").

Deeler, looping software created by band member Brent Knopf, makes the band's sound stand out. The band tightened its song craft on "Friend and Foe," which has allowed Menomena to add even more layers to its already complex and exciting sound.

On "Friend and Foe," Menomena has unwittingly created a concept album about the dichotomies of life. This is apparent in the lyrical themes that appear throughout the album. This makes "Friend and Foe" an incredible album; each song has its own merits, but the recurring musical and lyrical themes in each song connects the album into a satisfying whole.

First song, "Muscle 'N Flow," constantly trades complex drum lines with smooth bass lines, clipped guitar patterns and twinkling piano chords. Multiple instrument layers are added over these instruments, but Menomena's songs never seem excessive.

The vocals on "Friend and Foe" are much more histrionic than on the debut. Justin Harris takes chances with his vocal duties and now sings melodiously, growls menacingly or coos sweetly when the song requires it.

At one point in "Muscle 'N Flow," only the piano and organ softly support the beautifully sung, gospel-like, "Now here I stand, a broken man ... If Jesus could only wash my feet, then I'd get up strong and muscle on." Self-doubt versus self-esteem is just one of many lyrical examples of the conflict of life's dualities on the album.

The theme of feeling worthy is explored in "Evil Bee." The track gathers steam around the halfway point until it breaks into a funky, post-punk breakdown that surrounds the morose lines, "Oh to be a machine/Oh, to be wanted, to be useful."

Menomena fiercely trashes on "The Pelican." The narrator spitefully tells another person to "take it from my hook, while it's still kicking/take it from my mouth while I'm still chewing." These sneering threats mixed with the tracks musical energy – death march-like pianos, angry percussion fills and crunching guitar chords – gives the idea of a more tangible foe and continues the album's "concept."

"Air Aid" is Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir" re-imagined through a more accessible Frank Zappa. The track is perhaps the darkest of the band's theme of good and evil. The chorus consists of Harris calmly telling us, "Cover your ears, cover your eyes, cover your mouth/Silence, blindness tasteless violence/Air raid."

There are countless examples of interesting ideas throughout "Friend and Foe." The album is a satisfying dip into experimental-yet-completely-accessible indie rock. Without a doubt, Menomena has followed up on its earlier promises and has created one of the best records of early 2007.

#### FICTION

## Earbud Evil | From the woods to the limestone jungle

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the 12th segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian will publish daily until spring break. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

We needed a plan.

Steven, Mattie and I stole a page from guerilla warriors and sought cover in the trees east of Anderson Hall. We couldn't be noticed easily from the road or sidewalk, but we could see anyone coming our way.

"First, we need to get Wefald under control before he does any more damage," Mattie began, taking charge of our merry band. "Next he might try to turn K-State into the Manhattan campus of KU or sell off bits of campus to developers."

Steven and I nodded. We had our first objective, now we just had to figure out how to do it.

"Should we use rope or duct tape?" I pondered, getting funny looks from my co-conspirators. "Look, he's a spry old man. We're going to have to do something a bit more serious than ask him nicely."

Mattie laughed. She said she was thinking something more along the lines of tranquilizer guns or Tasers. There was a long, awkward pause.

'Oh, like you've never wanted to shoot someone important?" she said, breaking the silence. I just stared at her, and Steven wondered aloud if we should start calling her Mattie Harvey Oswald.

I said we needed Wefald to be awake so we could question

him. There might be something useful left in his head, despite the puppet strings attached to his synapses.

"Duct tape it is," Mattie said. "Second, we need to figure out a way to snap these KU zombies out of it."

Steven thought it was too vague.

"How are we going to do that?" he demanded. "It'd be great if we had something up our sleeve that just solved it all in one fell swoop, but we don't. We know how to get Wefald. Let's do that, then figure out what to do."

I took Mattie's side.

"We may not know how to do it yet, but the fact remains that we need to get it done," I said. "We need to know what the next step will be after we get one done, or it'll be like a dog catching the car."

My comrades gave me a funny look. They didn't get the reference. This happens a lot for me.

"You ever seen a dog chase a car?" I asked, and they nodded. "If the dog caught the car, what would he do then? He'd probably just hold on and get dragged along because he hadn't planned on success."

Steven agreed. We had our second objective.

"What about after that, then, if we want to have this all planned out?" he asked. "How about finding the people behind this and making sure they don't do it again? Maybe we'll have Mattie shoot them, instead."

It was agreed. We would have three objectives: Get Wefald, bring K-State back to sanity, and then we would get even.

We made a short excursion off-campus to fetch some Duct tape and a couple baseball bats from Steven's house. We passed these amongst ourselves as we made the trip back up the hill to Anderson Hall and plotted our raid on the president's office

Eventually it was decided that I would go first with the Duct tape hidden in my pack and enter through Anderson's south doors. Steven would follow about 10 paces behind and watch my back. I would find Wefald and get him into a chair while Steven would pitch in if our quarry was too resistant and fend off anyone who tried to interfere.

Mattie would come in through the east door and cut off Wefald if he saw us coming and made a break for it. If we cornered him first, though, she would come and help.

I shoved the doors open and made long strides inside to find empty halls and quickly entered the office of the President's assistant.

"Hello there, is the president in?" I asked her. "I'd really like to speak with him."

The assistant looked up from her paperwork and pointed to an empty chair.

"He stepped out a moment ago, but you can wait for him there," she instructed, then returned to her papers.

Steven looked into the room through the window in the door and asked what to do. I motioned for him to stay out-

I sat in the chair and realized that the student body presi-

dent was sitting beside me, also waiting for Wefald. "Hey Lucas, how's the job treating you?" I asked.

"Just lovely," he said, the sarcasm almost tangible. Maddy paused, as if he was considering his words, then started talking loudly so the assistant could hear.

"I've been campaigning for weeks with state legislators to give us this deferred maintenance money. I've practically been begging on the street for help, and then our president tells the whole freaking world we don't need a cent. Then, I come in here to talk to him about it and he's kept me waiting for hours while he walks in and out.

"And to top it all off, my sister stole my iPod yesterday, so I've had to sit here with nothing to pass the time these past hours."

### Legislative hand in hospital deal 'mistake'; state still needs cancer center

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - Gov. Kathleen Sebelius doesn't want legislators to interfere in the state-funded medical school's plans to affiliate with a nonprofit, Missouri-based hospital

"It would be a mistake to have legislative interference in this process," she said in a statement Monday.

Sebelius was supportive when the University of Kansas medical school and Medical Center announced plans in February to affiliate with the St.

Luke's system based in Kansas City, Mo., which runs 11 hospi-

The medical school says the affiliation will help make the Kansas City area a center of biosciences work and allow the medical school to attract private research dollars. Medical school residents could work at St. Luke's institutions, and St. Luke's personnel could teach at the medical school.

But some legislators, led by House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, worry the affiliation could siphon doctors away from Kansas. Officials at the University of Kansas Hospital, which shares a Kansas City, Kan., campus with the medical school, also have misgivings about the St. Luke's affiliation.

Last week, the House Appropriations Committee added provision to the medical school's budget, denying the school \$116 million in state funds if the affiliation occurs without the approval of the Kansas hospital's board. The medical school and the Kansas hospital currently are negotiat-

"If you wanted to take the governor's thing at face value, probably the governor shouldn't interfere, either," said Neufeld, R-Ingalls

The state separated the Kansas hospital from the medical school in 1998, but the hospital remains the medical school's primary teaching hospital and relies on the medical school for its doctors

Neufeld wants the Board of Regents, which oversees state universities, to hire an arbitrator to work out an agreement between the Kansas hospital and the medical school.

Some legislators fear the affiliation could divert medical students from the Kansas hospital and an affiliated program in Wichita, resulting in fewer doctors in Kansas, particularly in rural areas. The hospital also fears it could suffer financially, lessening its ability to care for needy patients who can't pay.

"I still have concerns about potential partnership," Neufeld said in letter Monday to regents Chairman Nelson Galle. "There are still substantial, unanswered questions."

Officials at the Kansas hospital were reviewing the governor's statement Monday evening and planned to respond.

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Sebelius said she is confident negotiations will result in an agreement strengthening both the hospital and the medical school. Affiliation "is directly tied" to efforts to persuade the National Cancer Institute for a research center in Kansas.

"A nationally designated cancer center at KU would give Kansans access to cutting-edge treatments and cures," Sebelius' said. "Ending the scourge of cancer will only be possible if. we support medical research, which is why bringing a cancer center to Kansas should be a top priority of the state."

Classifieds continue on the next page

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### BREAK | Various destinations are close enough to drive yet interesting enough to warrant trip, natives say

continued from Page 1

"The scenery over the Mississippi River can't be matched, and it's an eclectic scene that offers both sophistication and sports bars," Kirby said.

#### DENVER

In recent years, Denver's population has grown exponentially. More than 350,000 people moved to the area in the past five years.

Known as a sports town, Denver is home to teams from all four major-league sports.

During K-State's spring break, students have the opportunity to see the NBA's Denver Nuggets play the

Phoenix Suns on March 17.

"The Pepsi Center is a really cool place to see a game, plus the nightlife around it is fun once the game is done," said Kate Thompkins, Denver resident.

One of the brewing capitals of the Midwest, Denver has a number of major and microbreweries available for tours on a daily basis, many times providing free samples to pa-

"I would suggest visiting the Flying Dog Brewery, as well as Rock Bottom," Thompkins said. "Both are classic to Denver and give a real feel for the brewery scene."

Denver also is less than

two hours from some of the most popular ski resorts in the country, including Vail, Copper Mountain and Keystone.

"For a weekend excursion, having the mountains so close is why I like Denver," Thompkins said. "Even if skiing isn't your thing, you can't put a price on the mountain scen-

#### CHICAGO

The Windy City, the largest city based on size and population in the Midwest, offers endless opportunities for a week's visit.

"You have everything here," said Michael Jasinski, former K-State student and resident

of Chicago. "It just depends on what you want to do."

Chicago is home to some of the nation's finest sightseeing attractions, including the Sears Tower, the Frank Lloyd Wright house and Shedd Aquarium.

something wouldn't expect in such a large city, but it's amazing," Jasinski said. "You have dolphins, beluga whales - all of these species right in the middle of the

The nightlife in Chicago varies with parts of town, as the city houses more than 9,000 bars. However, Jasinski said with bars such as the Original Mother's and Pippins open past 4 a.m. and a number of annual festivals, the north side of Rush Street is a spring break traveler's best bet.

"It's not called Chicago's premiere party section for nothing," Jasinski said.

#### SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS

As one of the classic springbreak destinations, South Padre Island provides an opportunity for students to experience the beach on a budget.

"Padre is a blast - plus, there's not a lot you have to pay for," said Anthony Blanchard, senior in business.

Public beaches line the island, and Blanchard said the first stop is a no-brainier. Many times, he said beach-side promotions can be an easy source of entertainment.

"All kinds of liquor companies and magazines have different events, so the entertainment is kind of brought to you," he said.

The nightlife in Padre is extensive with some of the most popular destinations being Club X/S, Coconuts and the Gulf Coast Oyster Bar. However, Blanchard said students should visit Mexico on a bus tour for added excitement.

"It wasn't very expensive, and it lets you say that you've traveled internationally for spring break," Blanchard said.

### **LECTURE** | Mdivani delivers interactive speech

continued from Page 1

they have to go through to assure citizenship to immigrant family members.

"Sometimes they just storm out of my office and say, 'How can a government do this?""

Much of Mdivani's speech was interactive. She began the speech by asking for responses to four questions about illegal immigrants: why do they come to the United States, where do they come from, why do

they come here illegally, and what should we do? She gave quizzes about immigration statistics and asked the audience for their opinions on the various topics. Although the crowd did not come close to filling Forum Hall, the questions and comments did not end until time was out.

"I think this was one of the very best speeches we have ever had," said Larry Weaver, chair of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series and professor of physics. "The way she involved the audience with getting people to respond to her questions. This was flatout fabulous."

Weaver also said the lecture was very pertinent to students to K-State.

"Students need to be concerned," he said. "Fifty years from now this is going to be your country, and immigration is going to be an important part of what your country

### 2 women accused of benefitting from murders of 2 transient men

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Checks and life insurance forms show that two women made millions from the deaths of two transient men they are accused of killing, a prosecutor said in a preliminary hearing Monday.

Helen Golay, 76, and Olga Rutterschmidt, 74, are accused of befriending the men, convincing them to sign the women's names on to their life insurance policies before drugging and running them over in secluded alleys.

Authorities said the wom collected some \$2.3 million after their deaths.

Both Rutterschmidt and Golay have pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit murder for financial gain in the deaths of Paul Vados, 73, and Kenneth McDavid. 51. Vados died in 1999 and McDavid in 2005.

Prosecutors must convince Superior Court Judge David S. Wesley that there is enough evidence for the case to move

In Monday's hearing, prosecutor Shellie Samuels showed the judge several applications for life insurance in which the women were listed alternately as the victims' cousins, fiancees, business associates and aunts.

Former state Insurance Department investigator Robert Brockway testified that an accidental life insurance policy taken out on Vados would not have been paid if he had died of natural causes.

The federal government has filed a lawsuit seeking the forfeiture of more than \$1.8 million seized from the women

Meanwhile, a judge has tossed out a lawsuit filed by Rutterschmidt seeking additional funds she claims were owed to her as McDavid's

## GOP leaders can not break unemployment bill stalemate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Republican leaders failed Monday to break a legislative impasse over a proposed tax break for businesses, keeping it tied for now to eliminating the week that jobless workers must wait before receiving their first unemployment

House and Senate negotiators must resolve their differences before a bill granting businesses at least \$155 million in relief over two years can go to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. The measure would reduce the payments employers make to the state to cover the cost of providing benefits to jobless work-

Sebelius and lawmakers agree the payments can be reduced because the state has surplus funds. But the governor, her fellow Democrats and some dissident Republicans want to eliminate the waiting week, as well.

GOP leaders object to eliminating the waiting week, because it would cost \$26 million over two years, financed with funds employers already have contributed. The Senate voted to keep the waiting week before approving the tax break; the House voted to eliminate it.

Republican negotiators from both chambers wanted to move ahead with a version that kept the wait-

ing week, but Democrats wouldn't sign such an agreement. GOP leaders then asked both chambers to permit Republican negotiators to go ahead without Democrats' consent.

The House voted 69-56 to do so, but the vote in the Senate was 18-19.

Senators still could accept the House's version of the bill, eliminating the waiting week, and supporters of the idea expected to try Tuesday.

#### SUDAN INVESTMENTS

The state pension fund couldn't invest in companies in the oil business in Sudan or providing revenues to the Sudanese government under a bill endorsed Monday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The measure is designed to pressure Sudan into ending violence in its Darfur region. The Sudanese government has been blamed for atrocities in an ethnic conflict that has killed more than 200,000 people and displaced 2.5 million.

The committee's unanious vote sent the bill to the Senate for debate.

"That's great news," said Sonny Scroggins, a Topeka human rights activist who has been staging daily protests outside the Statehouse. "That's a blow to the genocide."

The Kansas Public Em-

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ployees Retirement System estimates that it has about \$38 million of its \$12 billion-plus in assets invested in companies with some ties to Sudan. The bill would make an exception to the investment ban for some dollars in "passively managed" funds in which money is mingled.

Chairman Dwayne Umbarger said the committee endorsed the bill because members "understand the implications of what's happening in Sudan."

"Killing of innocent people is not something they want to support," said Umbarger, R-Thayer.

#### TAX DEBATE STALLED

A lengthy discussion of an unrelated measure kept the House from debating a bill Monday to exempt Social Security benefits from the Kansas income tax.

The House expected to take up the measure Tuesday. It would save seniors \$19 million a year and has widespread support from the chamber's GOP majority.

The measure inspiring the talk that ate up the House's time Monday was a bill reducing the payments businesses make to the state to finance unemployment benefits. The debate is over a provision eliminating the week that workers must wait to receive their first unemployment checks.

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### Oklahoma House approves faith-based bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY - Preparing state inmates for life after prison and reducing the number of repeat offenders is the goal of legislation passed by the Oklahoma House Monday that encourages faith-based and volunteer groups to take a stronger role in rehabilitating Oklahoma inmates.

The measure by House Speaker Lance Cargill would encourage the state Department of Corrections to partner with faith-based, community

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and volunteer organizations to help inmates rejoin society and reduce recidivism rates in Oklahoma prisons.

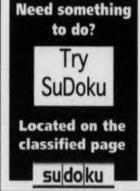
State prison officials have already launched faith- and character-based programs at two state prisons, the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center for women in McCloud and the mediumsecurity Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite, said DOC spokesman Jerry Massie.

"A lot of the religious portion of it is provided by volunteers," Massie said. "The goal is to improve their behavior while

they're in prison but also to reduce recidivism after they're released!

Cargill, R-Harrah, said faithbased and volunteer groups want more input in counseling and rehabilitation of state inmates. Under the measure, recidivism rates would be tied to state prisons' performance reviews.

The bill, House Bill 2101, passed 95-1 and now moves but was killed in the Senate.





Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

in which he has played this season



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, March 14, 2007

· Vol. 111, No. 122

## 2 students beaten in hazing

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students were injured when they were beaten with a wooden object during what they believed was initiation into a fraternity, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Curtis J. Weathersby, freshman in apparel and textiles, and James H. Whitted III, freshman in open option, were struck with a wooden object by a man who they believed was part of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Quintanar said.

"They met with a person who battered them," he said.

Investigators were told the person who struck the two was not a member of the fraternity, Quintanar said.

"He is not a student at Kansas State University," Quintanar said investigators were informed.

Hazing is prohibited through the greek system at K-State and will not be tolerated, said Brandon Cutler, assistant director for Greek Affairs, said.

"K-State has a strict no-hazing policy," Cutler said.

## **Industry ups** efforts to curb piracy of files

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recording industry is increasing efforts to deter the illegal downloading of copyrighted music by targeting college students.

Recently, the Recording Industry Association of America sent 400 letters to 13 different universities across the nation, advising of potential legal action against students suspected of downloading copyrighted material.

The letters are part of a new initiative of the RIAA that allows students targeted by these letters to pay a settlement before a formal lawsuit is filed. The main benefit of the letters is students can pay damages at a much cheaper price and escape the court costs and judgment of a trial

Campuses that received the letters include the University of Nebraska, University of Texas and Ohio University, which received the most letters of

In an open online chat last week with the RIAA, Cary Sherman, president of the RIAA, said they still value education and the promotion of legal alternatives but wanted to focus more on enforcement to curb illegal down-

loading to a greater degree. "Frankly, we've found that students know downloading from unauthorized person-to-person systems is illegal, but the chance of getting caught isn't enough to discourage them from doing it," he said. "By increasing the number of lawsuits, we're letting them know the risk of getting caught is greater."

See DOWNLOAD Page 8

## Going back to the Big Easy



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Patrick Simpson, AmeriCorps VISTA in civic leadership at K-State, talks to members of a group he will lead to New Orleans. The group and other K-State organizations will volunteer during spring break.

### Volunteers to lend time, efforts to help rebuild New Orleans next week

By Heather Hickerson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people think of lying on a beach in Mexico or gliding down the slopes in Colorado as spring break activities; performing hard labor is probably not what springs to mind. However, some K-State students are doing just that.

Campus groups Christian Challenge, Campus Crusade for Christ and K-State's Community Service Program are sending teams of students to the hurricane-ravaged city of New Orleans to volunteer in rebuilding efforts during spring

This is an incredible opportunity for K-State students to see what an impact they have on people's lives," said Ali Johnson, senior in public relations and volunteer with the community service program.

Though it has been 19 months since Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, the city's residents need help to rebuild homes and busi-

"We will assist in residential rebuilding efforts among people who don't have the resources or ability to rebuild their own homes," said Dave Gevock, sponsor for Christian Challenge. "We will help with rewiring houses, insulating, hanging drywall, painting and roofing work. Along with the physical work, we will also take time to listen to the stories of the residents and do what we can to give them

For many of the volunteers, this will not be the first trip to the devastated area. Johnson said this will be her third trip as a volunteer. She spent spring break last year with the community service program gutting houses for the elderly and disabled. She also volunteered with St. Mary's University of Leavenworth, Kan., during winter break.

With many of the homes abandoned and rotting, people in New Orleans welcome the volunteers.

"The city and its people are still hurting, and they will continue to feel the effects of Katrina for years



Members of the group receive shirts at its meeting at Bluestem Bistro Tuesday evening. The group of K-State students will clear out houses in an area of New Orleans that was severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

to come," said Megan Prothe, senior in social work and volunteer with Campus Crusade for Christ. "The people there are some of the most amazing people I have ever

This will be Prothe's fourth trip leading a group of volunteers. She spent last spring break, part of last

summer and part of winter break gutting houses, hanging drywall, roofing, painting, cleaning and remodeling. She also spent time with Toys for Tots helping to pass out presents to children, she said.

"Something inside your heart

See NEW ORLEANS Page 8

## Students to serve around country in alternative spring break programs

By Heather Hickerson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break is approaching and many K-State students can't wait to take a break from studying and get away for awhile. But some students will spend their breaks helping oth-

"Students come to K-State to learn, and spring break is a time to get away from the textbooks, but they shouldn't stop learning," said Patrick Simpson with AmeriCorps VISTA at K-State.

Simpson works with students to organize volunteer service projects through alternative spring break, a sub-group of K-State's Community Service Program.

"My job is to combat poverty by engaging students to volunteer," he

Alternative spring break is a completely student-led organization, he

"I only help them find places to stay and guide them to agencies they might work with," he said.

This year, alternative spring break

will send about 72 students to four cities in the United States. A team of seven students will go to Omaha, Neb., 10 students will go to Chicago, and 13 students will go to Dallas. The largest group, 49 students, will go to New Orleans to help with the rebuilding efforts in the city since Hurricane Katrina hit in August 2005.

#### CHICAGO

Maria Mai, sophomore in prenursing, is coordinating the students for the Chicago trip. Mai said they will volunteer at a women's shelter, the food depository, Deborah's Kitchen and the park districts.

Mai said she feels it is beneficial for all K-State students to volunteer.

"It is important for K-State students to volunteer because it shows them the meaning of accomplishment," she said. "You feel good after you volunteer, and it also makes you realize how privileged you are to get to attend college. I think everyone should volunteer and give their time to people who need their help."

See ALTERNATIVE Page 8

#### Today's forecast Sunny

High: 78 Low: 45

#### INSIDE

While being strapped for cash is not a foreign concept for college students, some resort to more drastic measures than others. One woman recently resorted to prostitution to cover her rent

See story Page 3

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Scientist to speak about environment

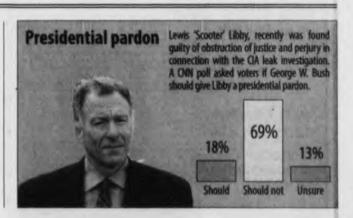
**Environmental soil scientist Andrew** Sharpley will present a seminar titled, "Agricultural Phosphorus and the Environment: Challenges to Science, Practice and Policy," at 4 p.m. today in Room 1018 in Throckmorton Hall. Sharpley is a renowned scientist in the area of phosphorus management for water quality.

#### Visiting artist's work displayed in Union

Artwork by visiting New York City artist Christine Hiebert is on showcase in Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Hiebert spent three days last week creating a piece of her modern art in the gallery with painter's tape. It will be on display until April 2 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### TechBytes presents **Camtasia Studio**

Gerry Snyder will lead "TechBytes: Record, Edit, and Share with Camtasia Studio," at 1:15 p.m. today in Union 213. The goal of TechBytes is to share technology innovations with the campus community, like capturing a PowerPoint presentation and then sharing it on an iPod.



#### Claflin Books and Copies

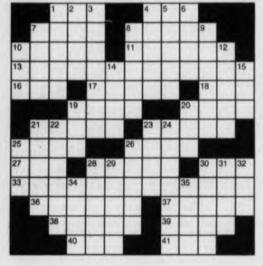
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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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26 Baba and STAN OVA SCAN

CRYPTOQUIP

PNRK NV

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"RMCD NV DIBQG. YMWRHD: Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF FOLKS PURCHASE MERCHANDISE THAT'S FULL OF MANY TINY CRACKS, DO THEY PAY A FISSURE PRICE? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals I

#### **DIVERSIONS**

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## The way we wipe: A history of toilet tissue

#### Items people used before invention of toilet paper

- Newsprint, paper catalog pages early U.S. citizens
   Hayballs, scraper/gompf stick kept in container by the privy Middle Ages
   Discarded sheep's wool the Viking age, England
- Frayed end of an old anchor cable used by sailing crews Spain
- Straw, hay, grass, gompf stick medieval Europe Corn cobs, Sears Roebuck catalog, mussel shell, newspaper, leaves,
- sand United States
- Water and the left hand India ■ Pages from a book - British lords
- Coconut shells early Hawaiian citizens
- Lace, hemp French royalty ■ A sponge soaked in salt water on the end of a stick — public
- restrooms in ancient Rome
- Wool and rosewater wealthy in ancient Rome ■ Hemp and wool — elite citizens of the world
- Defecating in the river was very common internationally ■ Bidet - France
- Snow and tundra moss early Eskimos

#### Invention of toilet paper

■ In 1391, The Bureau of Imperial Supplies began producing 720,000 sheets of toilet paper a year for use by the Emperors. Each sheet measured 2 feet by 3 feet.

#### Size of an average sheet of toilet paper

■ The size of a sheet of toilet paper may vary from one manufacturer to another. The standard size is 4.5 inches by 4.5 inches. However, in the last 10 years, manufacturers have come out with "cheater sheets." These can run as small as 4 inches by 3.8 inches. This means about 15 percent less paper. So don't be confused by the advertisement that says "our roll of toilet paper is the cheapest." It may be that theirs has fewer smaller sheets.

Christopher COLLEGIAN

#### Difference between 1-ply and 2-ply

■ As it states, 1-ply is a single layer of tissue where 2-ply is two layers. That does not mean, however, that 2-ply is twice the thickness. 1-ply is made of a 13# thickness paper versus 2-ply is made of 2 layers of 10# thickness paper. Manufacturers do not simply double up the 1-ply in order to make 2-ply.

#### Number of sheets per roll

■ Standard industrial rolls have 500 2-ply or 1,000 1-ply sheets per roll. However, some rolls have only 200 sheets. Plus, check the size of the sheets. They can vary by up to 15 percent.

- www.toiletpaperworld.com

Renova black toilet paper \$22 per six-pack



This neutral color will coordinate with any welldesigned bathroom

Michael Moore toilet paper \$7 per roll, on sale



For the politically charged, this lovely face is guaranteed to make cleaning up a true joy.

Barbed wire toilet paper \$8.95 per roll



Everyone likes to poke a little fun, but this particular poke should render quite a few hearty

By Donnie Lee

- www.urbanpeel.com, www.toiletpaperart.com

### TABLERINALLE WOODS





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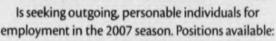
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#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of spaceconstraints.

#### Monday, March 5

- Jake Scott Black, 730 Allen Road, Lot 148, at 12:15 p.m. for failure to register as a sex offender. Bond was \$1,500.
- Terrence Joseph Mason, Little Rock Ark., at 6:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$10,000.

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

■ The National Endowment for the Art Jazz Masters on Tour will present Dr. Billy Taylor, Grammy award-winning jazz pianist and former arts correspondent for "CBS Sunday Morning," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free, and there are no reserved

■ Intramural entries are due by 5 p.m. March 15 at the Rec Complex for the following activities: softball, three-wallhandball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-onthree basketball, triples volleyball and around the world.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

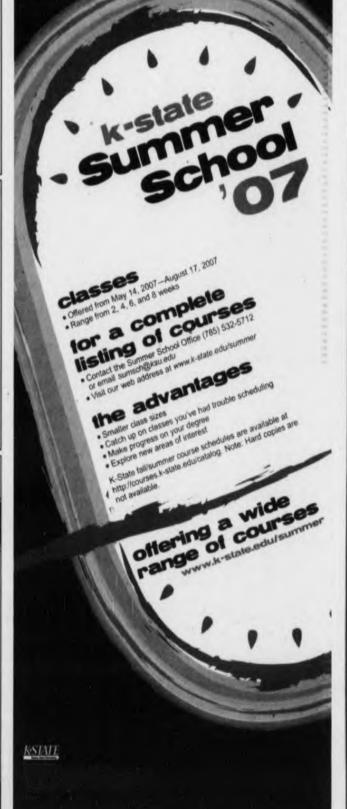
#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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## Talk it out



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Members of College Republicans and Young Democrats discuss state and national issues in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union Tuesday evening.

### Campus political groups participate in forum

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Young Democrats and College Republicans were host to a forum to discuss topics affecting college students.

Each campus group was represented by three of its members who sat onstage and spoke Wednesday in Forum Hall. Aaron Apel, Adam White and Nicholas Birdsong represented the Young Democrats and Alex Ingle, Ben Davis and Leanne Thompson comprised the team from College Republicans.

"We are not arguing against the College Republicans, we are just trying to get our side's ideologies out there," said Aaron Apel, senior in political science

for more information visit the website a

http://www.ksu.edu/osas/cta.htm

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

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and philosophy. Apel also maintained the event was not a debate but rather a forum.

Three specific topics were presented, and members of both sides offered their views on each subject. The issues discussed were the DREAM Act, which would allow illegal immigrants in-state tuition, minimum wage increases and the Iraq War.

The talk began with the DREAM act. Nicholas Birdsong, sophomore in political science, was the first to respond.

"The DREAM act gives people an opportunity to get an education and improve their lives," Birdsong said.

Ben Davis, senior in political science and history and the president of the College Repub-

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consumer issues are also available.

licans, was quick to take the lead on the rebuttal with his statements on the DREAM act.

The DREAM act is flat-out illegal," Davis said, "If states are unwilling to totally abolish outof-state tuition, then they are breaking federal law."

The two topics that followed the DREAM act found little common ground between the two sides. The Republicans often told the Democrats their arguments were "emotional" and "not bound by logic."

There was a question-andanswer period after the forum so the audience members could ask questions they had formulated during the discussion.

## Female student turns to prostitution

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The name of the student in this story has been withheld to protect her identity.

College students are known for being short on money. Selling possessions is one way they can make ends meet.

Some students sell compact discs, some sell their video games. One K-State student tried selling her body.

"I couldn't pay my rent," the student said.

Thursday afternoon, she was cited by the Riley County Police Department for prostitution, when she inadvertently solicited an officer, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD.

"We got information that this young lady was offering sex for money, so we pursued it," Quintanar said.

The student said she was in a Kansas chat room and was complaining she couldn't pay her rent. A person she met online said he had someone who could help her, and she made contact through a third party to exchange sex for money.

"I wasn't thinking it could be bad for me - I was just thinking I couldn't pay my rent," she said.

The student said she convinced herself it was simply a transaction, and she didn't want to be evicted from her apartment.

When she arrived at the location, the man she was supposed to meet identified himself as a police officer, and she was cited for prostitution, Quintanar said.

Technically, Quintanar said, she was arrested, although she only received a ticket. Otherwise known as a notice to appear, the ticket carries an "own recognizance" bond, he said.

The student said she doesn't vet know the amount of the ticket. She has a court date, but she is trying to get a diversion.

"I just got it in my mind everything was gonna be OK,"

Prostitution is a class-B misdemeanor, said Sarah Barr, attorney for student legal services in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Prostitution is punishable by a sum not to exceed \$1,000 and/or a jail term up to six months, Barr said.

In comparison, patronizing a prostitute is a class-C misdemeanor, which is punishable with a fine of \$500 and is not to exceed one month in jail.

Prostitution is a midrange misdemeanor, Barr said.

"But which would you rather stand in court and have read aloud?" she said.

Prostitution is a crime of desperation, Barr said, and students with financial problems sometimes cannot see light at the end of the tunnel.

Services are available to students with financial problems, Barr said. If students are unable to pay rent, the landlord cannot kick them out of the apartment immediately, she said.

"If you can't pay your bills, you know, talk to someone about short-term, mid-term and long-term consequences," she said.

Options are available to students who need financial assistance, including part-time jobs, both on-campus and off.

Students can access job listings at www.k-state.edu/employment, as well as ask for help for food from the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Barr said she often encounters students with financial problems. She has not dealt with any prostitution cases, however, and she said it apparently is a sign of the economic times.

"Are students becoming so desperate?" she said. "It breaks my heart. It just breaks my heart."



Questions? Need help with your résumé? Stop by Holtz Hall between noon - 4 p.m.

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## Leadership Studies is Turning



All students and members of the K-State community are invited to join us for cake and a must-see surprise performance by the faculty and staff of Leadership Studies and Programs at our anniversary celebration.

> Noon-1 p.m., Thursday, March 15 K-State Student Union Courtyard



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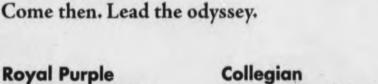
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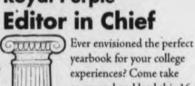
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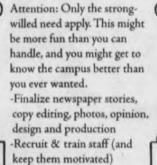


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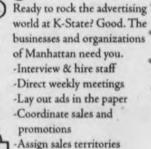
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## Practice before profession

### Students should gain internship experience before moving to careers

After a day of running around fetching copies of essays and transcripts, I found myself frazzled.

My recommendation letters weren't all in, and I was still trying to chip off the pizza goo smeared on the top of my application.

I thought I was doomed with another dry semester of biology, exposi-

tory writing and other floggingof-the-dead-horse college experi-

LAWLESS

But through one simple phone call, my life would soon be forever changed, as I was offered an opportunity to join 13 students from around the world with an internship experience of a lifetime. I was asked to intern with Presidential Classroom staff during spring 2005 in Washington, D.C.

At Presidential Classroom, I was within the top four interns on staff, serving as the communications assistant. Work consisted of writing press releases, taking pictures at events and herding 4,000 students through the political fabulousness of our nation's

However, the glory of the job wasn't limited to travel and fun. Like any other run-of-the-mill internship, my days consisted of the occasional coffee fetch and excessive hours wasted by the nearest copy machine.

While some parts of my job lacked the glitz and glam of working in the stiletto-stomping,

power-suit city of Washington, the job gave me deep insight into the profession. I learned I enjoy working with people from international backgrounds and the power of effective communication skills will take you far in life.

I also learned you need to be able to think on your feet no matter how well you plan things out. You never know what life will throw at you.

Although the lessons learned with my D.C. internship weren't ground breaking, they were practical. I was glad to learn the realities of the workforce as a sophomore in college as opposed to a senior in a company.

Nobody wants to discover the dissatisfaction of their profession later in life, especially after shelling out our luscious beer money toward college essentials like tuition and housing.

If I hadn't discovered my passion for communication, I would have ended up in a profession as mind-numbing as politics or health care - traditional for anyone in the Lawless clan.

Taking a semester off and moving to the big city was perhaps the best decision I've made, even as ill-planned as my application process was. I took myself out of my element and learned my true potential in life.

As the semester comes to a close, I encourage you to find your potential as well. Become a volunteer here in Manhattan or find an internship in a field that interests you. Just think, after the few weeks you commit to that experi-



ence, you can walk away from the job and pursue opportunities you know will fit your interest most.

You might have to give up some time or money to get there, but believe me, it's an experience well worth the investment.

It's best to have the practice

before the profession so you can find your career potential.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Volunteers remember victims by returning

Of the thousands who lent a hand to Hurricane Katrina victims in the wake of the storm, many were college students who gave up their spring breaks last year to trek down to Louisiana.

While their contributions certainly were appreciated, perhaps even more important are those who have made a point of going back this year, even as the media attention dies down and the rest of the world forgets about New Orleans.

One year after the epic storm, less than half of the Crescent City's 484,000 residents were back home, according to a report by National Public Radio. Of the schools in operation before the hurricane, only 29 percent were open.

In addition, 33 percent of the city's restaurants, 17 percent of public transportation and just half of all hospitals were up and running again.

Most estimates are that New Orleans and the sur-

rounding areas will need 5-10 years to get back on its feet, and it will need much longer to be restored to its former

Yes, the city successfully has celebrated Mardi Gras twice now since the storm - a point the media is happy to emphasize - but that doesn't mean all is well in the Big

It's often the squeaky wheel that gets the grease, and the public long ago has moved on to squeakier wheels.

We should take a lesson from those who are willing to go back when the victims aren't in the public eye, those who gut houses all day and stay in volunteer camps all

And for that matter, we should applaud all volunteers who are going on any alternative spring break trip to help people who don't make headlines. If we're not spending our week off in the same way, at least we can tip our hats to those who choose to serve.

## OLLEGIAN

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## City Park in need of lighting

Last summer, Manhattan installed a few crosswalk signals on Manhattan and Denison avenues.

These signals allow pedestrians to push a button that automatically creates a flashing signal visible to cars indicating people are about to cross the street. An article by



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Jeff Wright in the Manhattan Mercury on Sunday reported an "informal survey" showed many students don't use the buttons on the crosswalks because they have found drivers already stop their cars when the walker is about to cross the street.

This might come as bad news to the city that spent about \$30,000 on the crosswalk signals, according to the Mercury article. Yet the article also mentioned a lot of students said the signals are helpful-

These signals are a great step forward in the area of improving safety on campus and in Manhat-

If these signals are placed in other poorly lit areas of Manhattan, it would allow pedestrians to feel safer when crossing the streets

However, there are other safety measures that should be taken to make Manhattan a safer place to live, especially after living with the distant fear of a serial rapist.

Better lighting around City Park has been suggested several times throughout the years in city councilmeetings, especially after a couple of women were attacked while walking around the park at dusk and at night.

Some light posts have been added, but these are nowhere near sufficient to making City Park a safe place to walk, especially in the

City Park is a popular place around the clock, primarily because many people park there to walk their dogs, to exercise or to walk to-Aggieville where parking is somewhat limited.

If there were better lighting, more people would feel safer walking through or around the park to get home or to their cars.

In the case of people thinking the light posts and crosswalk signals should serve more of a purpose, perhaps other things can be added to them.

If an attack or crime were to take place around one of these light posts or crosswalk signals, perhaps. they could be reprogrammed to include a panic button a person could press to signal police, just like those placed around campus.

Some could even have trash cans or doggy bag dispensers attached to them to help keep the park and city, streets cleaner.

Of course, improvements can be; made in any city to make it safer, cleaner or overall improved.

It is great the people of Manhattan are trying new ideas and products to make pedestrians feel safer crossing the street.

Placing these first crosswalk signals on streets that thousands of K-State students cross to get to school every day was a good idea.

It provided a great place to verify if the signals could be suc-

Even though some might not think activating the signals is important every time they cross the street, it has no doubt saved a few from becoming victims of car accidents, and it certainly has made drivers more aware of where exactly the crosswalks were in the

first place, even without the signals:

being used.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies and American ethnic studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### POLICE RELEASE ACTIVISTS TO CUSTODY OF LAWYERS

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Police released dozens of bruised and bloodied opposition activists to the custody of their attorneys late Tuesday, while the country's main opposition leader was treated at a hospital for injuries his lawyer said were the result of savage police beatings.

The activists were ordered to return to court Wednesday morning after police took them from a hospital to the magistrates court in the capital, Harare, on Tuesday night for an unscheduled appearance, said Beatrice Mtetwa, a lawyer for the group. She said no state prosecutor or magistrate was at the court.

"The fact that there was no prosecutor, no magistrate, no court officials — only police — says a lot," she said. "It says that we are in a police state."

Mtetwa said about 12 of the 50 activists who had been arrested Sunday remained at a hospital, including main opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai

Tsvangirai, 54, and the other opposition figures were arrested at a prayer meeting in the latest crackdown on dissent by President Robert Mugabe's security forces and political supporters.

Mtetwa said police forced Tsvangirai and many of her other clients to lay face down and then beat them savagely and repeatedly with truncheons both at the scene of the arrests and at police stations.

#### MEXICAN PRES. TELLS BUSH U.S. NEEDS TO DO MORE

MERIDA, Mexico - President Bush sought to soothe strained ties with Mexico on Tuesday by promising to prod Congress to overhaul tough U.S. immigration policies. But Mexican President Felipe Calderon criticized U.S. plans for a 700-mile border fence and said Bush must do more to curb American drug appetites.

Mexico was the last stop on Bush's five-nation Latin American tour and the one where the political stakes seemed the highest.

Bush walked a high wire: he wants to improve frayed ties over immigration and drug trafficking and the Iraq war, but without alienating supporters back home, particularly Republican lawmakers advocating stiff penalties against undocumented workers.

The president also was distracted by problems at home.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales acknowledged mistakes were made in the firing of eight federal prosecutors, and that the White House was involved in discussions of who would be dismissed and when.

This was Bush's first meeting with Calderon since the Harvard-educated Mexican conservative took office Dec. 1 after a razor-thin victory.

They clashed, though gently.

Bush and Calderon – both
pro-business conservatives –
acknowledged their differences
and vowed to work together.

#### 5 KIDNAPPED TOURISTS RELEASED IN ERITREA

LONDON - Five Europeans abducted almost two weeks ago in one of Ethiopia's most remote and inhospitable regions were released Tuesday in neighboring Eritrea after the government there pressured tribal leaders to intervene, officials said.

British officials would not say whether a ransom had been paid.

Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett said the three British men, an Anglo-Italian and a French woman – all British diplomats or their relatives – were released in Eritrea and taken to the British Embassy in Asmara, the Eritrean capital.

"The five are being fed and given fresh clean clothes," Beckett said in London. "They are seeing a doctor and medical checks are continuing, but I understand they are broadly in good health."

Yemani Gebremeskel, the Eritrean president's spokesman, declined to give details on the role Eritrea played other than to say they helped influence local traditional elders in the desert region where the hostages were being held.

The Ethiopian government, in a statement read on stateowned Ethiopian Television's evening news, welcomed the release of the Europeans and called for the release of the Ethiopians.

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

### E-mail outsourcing letter proves inaccurate

Editor.

This letter is in response to Ryan Russell Frederick's March 12 letter regarding email outsourcing at K-State.

First, the idea for email outsourcing did not originate in Faculty Senate, nor is it a Faculty Senate decision. The idea for outsourcing K-State's e-mail service is being discussed by a group of IT personnel in Computing and Telecommunications Services due to the ever-increasing demands made on the e-mail servers.

Second, information about a possible change in e-mail provider service was shared by CTS with the Faculty Senate Committee on Technology. Because no proposal has been drafted by CTS for review by FSCOT and Faculty Senate, we have no official position on the matter.

Finally, the decision to outsource e-mail at K-State is ultimately not the Faculty Senate's, although the membership will have a voice on any proposal.

Roger C. Adams
PRESIDENT OF THE K-STATE FACULTY SENATE

### Wildcats across nation feel pain, show support

Editor.

Words can't describe the hurt and pain I feel about our deserving Wildcats being systematically dumped on by the NCAA for years. I obviously don't need words because I know you are feeling the pain in Manhattan. Be assured the Wildcat Nation is feeling it everywhere.

Many of you remember the snubbing of '98 when our football team finished third in BCS rankings, only to be left out of all BCS games and banished to the Alamo Bowl. Whatever set of circumstances led to this year's basketball decision was equally void of logic and facts.

What kind of world is the NCAA living in when four of the top five teams from a major conference make the tournament and the one left out is ranked fourth? Add to this atrocity the fact that K-State destroyed the fifthranked team (Texas Tech) by 21 points before losing by only six to the No. 2 team in the nation.

No major conference team has ever posted 20-plus regular season wins with 10 conference wins and not been invited to the "Dance."

Alas, I am one alumnus who will not take this snubbing sitting down. This alumnus happens to live and work in downtown Indianapolis, less than one mile from the NCAA headquarters.

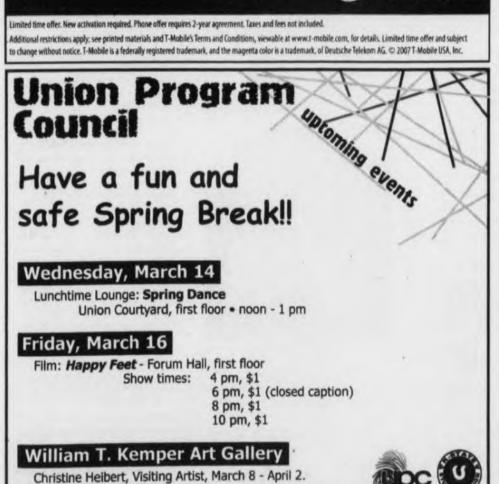
It will be my great honor to sacrifice lunch and wave my giant K-State flag at the NCAA offices this week. I will proudly and peacefully explain to any interested parties why the Cats deserve to be in this tournament.

Feel free to e-mail me at wal8686@yahoo.com with messages supporting our cause.

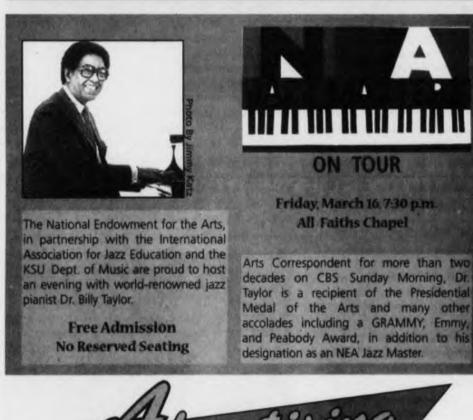
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## Snub puts Wildcats on the map

The depressing news of K-State's NCAA Tournament snub still lingers around Manhattan and the state of

Kansas.

For the first time in more than a decade, Wildcat fans had a reason to tune in for Selection Sunday. They were by no



GARTEN

means a lock, but after Bob Huggins drilled his "formula" – 20 wins overall plus 10 conference wins equals an NCAA Tournament selection – into their heads, K-State fans were more than a little hopeful they would be awarded a spot in the "Big Dance."

Wildcat nation held its breath in anticipation as CBS revealed region after region filled with teams not named K-State. Finally, CBS affirmed the Wildcats would not be dancing this year, naming Stanford the last team in the field of 65.

K-State fans felt jipped. The Wildcats went above and beyond the "formula."

But all the disappointment of being snubbed has brought up an interesting point. It's nice to be part of "March Madness" conversation.

When K-State was coached by a jacket-tossing, neck-brace wearing, thumb-waving nice guy, the Wildcats' postseason hopes usually vanished long before the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

But not this year. As long as Huggins is on the sidelines, ranting and raving until he turns a shade of purple, the Wildcats always will have a shot at the tournament.

The turnaround has been so sudden that it's easy to forget all those embarrassing moments of the last 20 years. Here are just a few.

- 1997: K-State forward Manny Dies pleaded guilty to damaging property of a Collegian columnist who was critical of his play. The student journalist called Dies the worst college basketball player ever. In a world full of sports figures who insist they don't read anything reporters write, Dies' actions were surprising. Not only did he read the column, but he also took the time to look up the writer's address to confront him.
- 2003: The name Pervis Pasco unfortunately will live in K-State lore forever. During the first round of a Big 12 Tournament game against Colorado, Pasco stole an inbound pass with only seconds remaining, seeming to seal a 76-74 win for the Wildcats. All he had to do was stop or dribble. But Pasco, believing the game was over, took off running with his index finger waving above his head. The officials whistled Pasco for traveling, and Colorado banked in a 3-pointer at the buzzer to win.
- 2005: The stage was set for K-State to end a five-game losing streak with the Wildcats leading Oklahoma, 68-67. All they had to do was hold on for four more seconds. But K-State had no answer for Drew Lavender, who had scored 27 points up to that point. The 5-foot-7 guard drove the length of the court to sink an improbable layup. While the loss was hard to swallow, it was Jim Wooldridge's postgame rant about Big 12 officiating that really made it a moment Wildcat fans would want to forget.

As you can see, although getting the cold shoulder is infuriating, it's good to know the selection committee knows K-State exists. The National Invitation Tournament might not be a desired destination, but it's a step in the right direction.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

## First class seating



COURTESY ILLUSTRATION BY HOK SPORT

### Plans will boost luxury section at Bramlage Coliseum

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many basketball fans would enjoy watching their team play while they're sitting on a rolling leather chair in front of a flat-screen television with the luxuries of a refrigerator and catering service. But few people would expect these amenities while they're actually at the game.

Before next season, K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to add more premium seating at Bramlage Coliseum.

"There's a demand for a premium kind of seating like our suite and club seating that we have for football," said associate athletics director Casey Scott. "That kind of seating is in major demand. We have a waiting list."

One or two additional rows of court-side seats will be added, as well as loge seating, which is similar to box seats but open. The loge seating will replace a few top rows of the student section on the east side. Between 60 and 70 fans will be able to take advantage of the loge seating, which will include rolling leather chairs, flat screen TVs, refrigerators and catering service for an additional \$3,000 to the ticket price.

The loge seats were designed by Kansas City, Mo., architecture firm HOK Sport, which has designed Major League Baseball stadiums across the country. The project has an estimated cost of \$1 million. Scott said they have not yet hired a contractor.

"People that just like to sit around and visit and have a cocktail during the game, that's going to be great for them," said Garth Gardiner, a 1989 K-State alumnus. "I have no doubt that they'll sell those out."

While many fans might take advantage of the loge seating, it will force students to less desirable seats and knock down the capacity from 13,340 to around 13,000. Scott said they will honor the agreement with Student Governing Association and keep 5,900 seats allotted for students.



With the success of K-State's basketball team this season and a 2007 recruiting class ranked No. 1 in the country by *Rivals.com*, Gardiner said he isn't surprised adjustments at Bramlage Coliseum will be made before next season.

"You've got to make hay when there is hay to make," Gardiner said. "(K-State) has the top recruiting class in the country, and they've got to take advantage."

He was one of 25 fans who purchased court-side season tickets that were available for the first time this season.

"The day they hired Huggs (men's basketball coach Bob Huggins), I called the athletic department and told them I want five season tickets next year, and I want them as good as I can get," Gardiner said. "I was just thrilled with the (head coach) choice and having them make the statement of bringing K-State basketball back."

When Gardiner called, he learned there were plans to put in court-side seats for an additional \$4,400 to the ticket price.

He purchased five tickets for his family and said he doesn't plan on giving the seats up.

"If you're going to yell at somebody on the court, it's better if they can hear you," Gardiner said. "I've gotten to know quite a few of the guys on the team and have become friends with them."

Other renovations planned for Bramlage during the next few years are additional sports offices, a new ticket office, a common area for donors, improved locker rooms and an alternate practice facility.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports



#### FBC | K-State football staff adds defensive backs coach

K-State head football coach Ron Prince finalized his 2007 coaching staff Tuesday with the addition of Greg Burns as defensive backs coach.

A 10-year coaching veteran who starred as a defensive back at Washington State in the early '90s, Burns was most recently a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' organization, where he served the 2006 season as the NFL team's defensive backs coach.

"We are very excited about the addition of Greg Burns to our coaching staff," Prince said. "He has coached at the highest levels of the game, and I am very impressed with both his experience and the places he's coached. He knows what it takes to be successful in an environment like Kansas State, and we believe he is a great fit for our organization."

In his only season at Tampa Bay, Burns coached Pro Bowl cornerback Ronde Barber. Prior to Tampa Bay, he spent the 2002-05 seasons at the University of Southern California as the Trojans' secondary coach. While at USC, Burns helped coach the Trojans to a four-year record of 48-4 (.923) that included four straight BCS bowl berths, three outright Pacific 10 Conference championships, one co-Pac 10 title and two national championships. USC was named national champions by The Associated Press in 2003 after going 12-1 and BCS national champions in 2004 after completing the season with a perfect 13-0 record. The Trojans also were the national runner-up in 2005 after falling to Texas in the BCS

Burns, 34, joined Pete Carroll's staff at USC on the heels of a successful run at Louisville, where he helped build the Cardinals into a national power as the program's cornerbacks coach from 1998-2001. During his time at Louisville, the Cardinals earned four-straight bowl berths and posted a combined 34-15 (.694) record.

In his final season with the Cardinals in 2001, Louisville ranked 18th nationally in pass efficiency defense and had 20 interceptions during an 11-2 campaign that featured a victory over BYU in the Liberty Bowl. In 2000, Louisville led the nation in interceptions with 27 and was 20th in pass efficiency defense.

**Associated Press** 

#### HKN | Penguins, officials strike arena deal to keep team

PITTSBURGH – The Penguins have reached a deal with government officials to finance a new arena, ensuring the team will remain in Pittsburgh despite offers from other cities.

Local residents expressed relief that the team – one of the NHL's most attractive franchises – would stay in the city where it has played since 1967 and continue fueling

the region's economy.

The Penguins had threatened to leave Pittsburgh if they could not secure a new rink. Their lease at the 46-year-old Mellon Arena, the oldest facility in the league, expires June 30, and the team is free to

leave after that.

Team officials weighing a move recently visited Kansas City, Mo., and Las Vegas, and also were contacted by representatives from Houston. The Penguins were offered free rent and half of all revenues if they agreed to play in Kansas City's soon-to-becompleted \$262 million Sprint Center.

Gov. Ed Rendell said Tuesday that money from the state's new slot machine parlors would help fund the arena. The Penguins scheduled a 5 p.m. news conference, before a home game against the Buffalo Sabres, to discuss the details of the arrangement.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that the new arena would be completed by the start of the 2009-10 season. The Penguins would share construction costs and spend \$400,000 a year on capital improvements, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified sources.

Mayor Luke Ravenstahl said government officials and their staffs were instrumental in closing the deal.

"We worked hard all along, and sometimes it's hard for the general public and some folks to understand really the dynamics and everything that's involved," he told WTAE-TV. "It's just so exciting. It's a hockey night in Pittsburgh for the next 30 years."

## Pitcher has 4-0 start this season

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are several players who can take credit for the hot 14-2 start the K-State baseball team has had this

Sophomore centerfielder Byron Wiley, for example, is hitting .431 with two home runs and 14 RBI. Sophomore Tyler Link is playing well, too, with a .429 average.

However, the real story this season might not be from the batter's box, but from what junior Brad Hutt has done on the pitcher's mound.

Hutt is off to a 4-0 start and has won every game he has appeared in this season. In 29 2/3 innings pitched, Hutt surrendered just five earned runs, giving him an ERA of 1.52.

"The main thing's just locating pitches, throwing strikes and just going after hitters," Hutt said.

Hutt showed how to do just that Friday against North Dakota State.

He pitched a complete game shutout en route to a 7-0 K-State victory. In his nine innings pitched, he struck out 10 Bison batters and surrendered just four hits and one walk.

Despite his impressive numbers, Hutt gave a lot of the credit to his teammates.

"(Catcher) Rob Vaughn has done a great job calling pitches, and the defense has just been incredible behind me," Hutt said.

Regardless of who is responsible for Hutt's success, it is vital for him to go late into games so the K-State bullpen can remain fresh.

"I take pride in my conditioning and being able to go deep into games," Hutt said. "Being the Friday guy, it really sets up the bullpen for the rest of the weekend, so I take a lot of pride in that."

As a member of last year's team that started off by winning 17 of its first 18 games, then went on to lose 19 of its last 34, Hutt also understands the importance of consistency.

"The big thing is just staying consistent," Hutt said. "Last year, we started off so great, and then we just started to decline. The thing is to just remain consistent, continue to improve every day and not take a game off."

Hutt said consistency tends to come as a result of good long-term conditioning.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

"Coach (Scott) Bird is one of the best in the business, so he's going to get our bodies and our arms in tiptop shape," Hutt said.

Hutt will get a chance to show what kind of shape his arm is in Friday when the Wildcats return to Manhattan for a three-game home stand against Central Michigan.

## McCain to feature memorial honoring WWII veterans

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don Richards graduated from K-State in 1943, during the middle of the deadliest and most widespread war of the 20th century. Many of his college classmates and friends served overseas, and several of them died in the war.

When Richards realized in 2003 that K-State's campus did not have a memorial for World War II veterans, he decided to organize a committee to create one.

summer, the K-State World War II veterans committee will reveal its final plan and design for a World War II memorial and driveway by McCain Auditorium. The memorial has been in the works for the past two years, and received approval from K-State in fall 2005. The project will be funded with university and private funds.

The university will pay for the driveway portion, and the committee is responsible for the memorial portion of the project. Each section is an estimated \$1.5 million, said Dick Jepsen, a 1950 graduate of K-State and chairman of the fundraising committee.

"Raising the money for the memorial will be no problem," Jepsen said. "We just need to get everyone organized. We've already raised 25 percent of the \$1.5 million."

The project will consist of a circular driveway north of McCain, convenient for picking up tickets and dropping off visitors. The drive also will include 15 parking meter stalls for temporary parking use, Jepsen said.

The actual memorial will be in the center of the circular drive, based around a flat granite globe, 30 feet in diameter set in the paving of a plaza 80 feet in diameter. Four pathways will lead to the center of the globe and a slightly larger-than-lifesized statue of the only U.S. president from Kansas, Dwight D. Eisenhower, brother of former K-State president Milton Eisenhower.

Several other honoring famous figures related to World War II will be positioned strategically around the edge of the plaza, along with flags, visitor benches and commemorative walls.

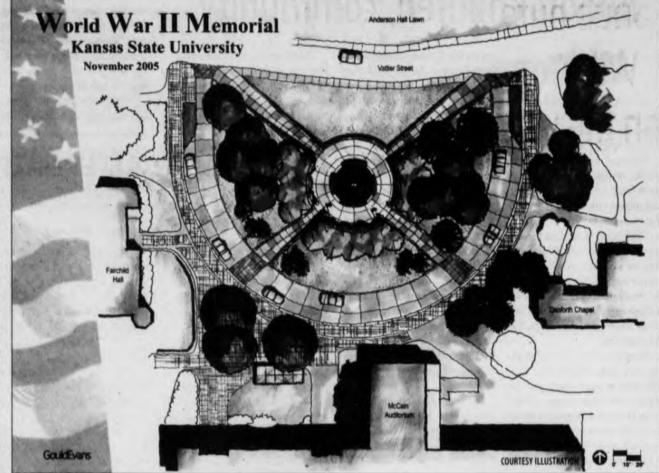
Generous financial contributors will have the opportunity to name these items, Jepsen said. The memorial also could feature a computer database responsible for pinpointing names located within the memorial and providing information on World War II veterans, including survivors.

Mark Taussig, interim associate director for the K-State planning office, is involved in master planning for the campus and overseeing construction. He said the committee was happy to see a memorial finally in the works.

"The driveway will be a great asset to that part of campus in terms of the parking and convenience," Taussig said. "But it's wonderful to remember and honor all of the veterans who served for our country during World War II."

The committee's goal is to have the memorial project completed by Memorial Day of 2008, Taussig said.

The committee will present its concept for legislative approval this spring and then begin the process of planning. designing, contracting and



constructing this summer, said Tom Rawson, vice president for K-State Administration and Finance.

While committee the already has raised a portion of the funding needed for the memorial, they still are searching for more donations. Committee members are contacting K-State alumni and asking for financial assistance, said Betty Johnson, financial consultant hired by the K-State Foundation to help with the

People can contact committee member Dick Jepsen for more information about contributing to the K-State World War II memorial fund.



K-State's World War II veterans committee will reveal final plans and

designs for a World War II memorial and driveway by McCain **Auditorium this** summer.

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## Boys & Girls Club Week honors children, community

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A zoo trip and field games are just some of the planned activities for the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan next week.

National Boys & Girls Club Week, March 26 to 30, is a week-long celebration of the importance of the club within the community.

"Our club brings everyone together," said Cody Ziegler, intern for the Boys and Girls Club. "The week celebrates what we do for the kids and also helps to incorporate the community, K-State and to raise awareness for what we do."

Ziegler, senior in family studies and human services, also said it is an opportunity for the community to be a part of the club. He said he expected more than 175 children between the ages of 6 and 15 to participate.

The week will begin with a speech from Shalee Lehning and Carolyn McCullough, players on the K-State women's basketball team. Ziegler said they will discuss the importance of good character and leadership.

"I think these women are great role models for the kids to see and listen to," he said.

Shawn Remfry, senior in graphic design, will paint on a bed sheet that is stretched out like a canvas Tuesday, while Kyle South, a student at Manhattan Christian College, will provide music. Remfry said he wanted to open the world of art for the children.

"The imagery I'm actually painting is basically going to be a man holding two objects," Remfry said. "It's about how to live a balanced life and multitasking – that's part of the real world."

Parents will be invited at no cost to attend Parent Day from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Sunset Zoological Park. Ziegler said parents and children will be walking around and enjoying the zoo.

On Thursday, the Manhattan Fire Department and the Riley County Police Department will demonstrate safety tips in the Manhattan Town Center parking lot.

Also, firefighters and police officers will give attending children tours of a fire engine and a patrol car.

A day of field games including capture the flag, wiffle ball and four-way kick ball will conclude the week's events.

Catie Carpenter, site coordinator for the Boys & Girls Club, said she wants the community to be more aware of the programs they offer.

"The main reason we have the week is to get the word out and recruit more members, because each member is allowed to bring a friend," said Carpenter, junior in interior design.

#### **BONUS POINTS**

Student volunteers still can sign up by Friday at the Boys & Girls Club, 305 S. Fourth St.

### **NEW ORLEANS | Volunteers aid Katrina victims**

continued from Page 1

changes when you walk among the people, even for just a few days," Gevock said. "The most challenging part has been feeling like our labor is so little and the task is so large."

With government agencies and insurance companies

slow to respond, New Orleans citizens look for volunteers'

"New Orleans will be rebuilt, not by government agencies but by caring individuals," Gevock said.

Students interested in helping still can contact any of these groups. Prothe said

she encourages students to get involved.

"I feel like this is the best time in our lives to make an impact," she said. "There is nothing like the feeling that you get when you know that you are helping someone get their life back. It's unforgettable."

## ALTERNATIVE | Students forgo break for service

continued from Page 1

DALLAS

Matt Combes, junior in social work, will lead the group of students to Dallas. Combes' group will work at the AIDS Services of Dallas. They will interact with AIDS patients and their families and help with other projects, he said.

"We will be working on landscaping, painting apartments and building projects," he said.

"Last year we built a table and started a mural. If the weather holds, we can finish that mural this year. Also, one night we have a game/pizza night planned with the kids."

ОМАНА

Jennifer Kinkade, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is organizing and leading the group to Omaha where they will build houses with Habitat for Humanity.

Kinkade said she felt students should give back to their communities.

"Volunteering is the best way to give back to the community," she said. "Spring break is a great time to volunteer because we don't have classes or regular school activities, so you have the time."

Kinkade said students

should get involved in their communities, if they cannot give much time.

"If you can't dedicate the whole week," she said, "find some place to volunteer in your hometown or Manhattan."

The alternative spring break program always is looking for students and project ideas for the breaks, Simpson said

"The program has grown immensely," he said. "We welcome any student to participate and bring an idea to us. If anyone out there wants to get involved, all they need to do is ask."

## **DOWNLOAD** | RIAA enforces piracy laws by sending letters to violators

continued from Page 1

The RIAA is targeting college students because studies show more than half of college students download illegally.

"The industry is already facing devastating losses," Sherman said. "We need to do something now."

Todd Simon, professor in journalism and mass communication, said this new method seemed like a scare tactic.

"The strategy of the music industry seems to be to scare the snot out of people," he said. Simon assured it would be much smarter for the average college student to pay the settlement, but he also said he believes the pre-litigation letters are a sign the recording industry is as reluctant to go to court as the student.

"The fact that they are sending pre-litigation notices instead of filing lawsuits says that they probably don't want to go to court," he said. "A big billion dollar industry filing suit against a college student with \$500 in his bank account doesn't look real good to a jury."

Despite what he believes about how an actual trial would

look to a jury, Simon said he also knew that defending the legality of downloading copyrighted material would be a tough case to present.

"It pretty hard to argue that downloading is fair use," Simon said. "Odds are that people downloading music know what they have is economically vi-

Zachary Lawn, sophomore in physics, said the public should be able to download music.

"As long as they aren't turning around and selling it, it should be OK," Lawn said. Harvard Townsend, Information Technology Security Officer, said K-State employs stringent policies to curb the downloading of copyrighted material on campus.

It is currently against K-State policy to download copyrighted material on campus for purposes of legality and because it can slow the campus network

The RIAA is planning to send 400 pre-litigation letters every month to universities across the nation and will continue to pursue legal action as a means of deterring illegal downloading.

## **DOCUMENTARY** | K-State organization promotes free trade

continued from Page 12

Trade Advocates and helped set up the showing. During the discussion, Mitts called for action, like creating a demand for Fair Trade products to help farmers. She said students need to let retailers know they prefer fairly traded products.

Some students who agreed with the film pushed the discussion further.

Samantha Brake, sophomore in anthropology and political science, said there should be a clear distinction between fair trade as a concept and as an organization.

Wade Radina, owner of Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery in Aggieville, agreed. "This film is about two

"This film is about two inches in, and the cauldron's about 10 feet deep," he said."

Students who would like to see the film can check it out at Hale Library. For additional information and ways to get involved, visit www. blackgoldmovie.com.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

## Worth the wait?



Carolyn Hoard, resident of Randolph, Kan., leans over her husband Dennis as the couple and their dog Koko look at the menu at Sonic Drive-In Tuesday night.

## When getting fast food, few consider gas emissions, nutritional value

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., there is a lunch rush at Wendy's. At the restaurant, the average time between ordering food and getting that cheeseburger is between 70 and 80 seconds. This is the fast-paced world known as the drive-thru.

"I think a lot more people use fast food for a reason; most people want to-go (food) to be prepared right after they order," said Michael Holt, crew leader at Wendy's. "Nobody wants to wait five to 10 minutes for food. This is why the drive-thru has become so popular."

But is the drive-thru really faster? At Sonic Drive-In, customers choose between a car-hop and the drive-thru. Malo Eteuini, partner of Sonic, said the perception is the drive-thru is faster, but the car-hop is more timely.

"A lot of the times people take a lot of time deciding on what they want in the drive-thru," he said. "We have a preview menu before the screen where you actually place your order. Customers will make changes at the window, and at the stall it only takes within two to three minutes to place an order."

minutes, 44 seconds from placing an

Chelsea Good, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said she prefers to go inside to eat.

"When I eat out for fun, I want to catch up with friends instead of go through the drive-thru for convenience," Good said.

Not only are wait times a concern for drive-thru customers, healthier menu choices are becoming more Good said if she were to eat out

a lot, healthy menu choices are something for which she would look. Daryl Bussen, owner of ProFitness,

said he suggests dining inside because customers will eat slower. "The brain registers the time it

takes you to eat," he said. "If you are eating food fast, you will still be hungry when you are done. Chatting tends to slow down the eating process."

Bussen said for healthy options at fast-food restaurants, students should eat with someone else and go for the chicken and fish sandwiches.

If ordering a hamburger, don't order cheese, and get used to drinking

"Almost nothing is bad for us; it's

the average time at the car-hop is 2 or twice a week, it's OK. It's how you live your lifestyle with a variety

Kyle Unruh, fifth-year student

in political science, said when he uses the drive-thru, he is eating by himself Although Unruh said the drive-

thru is perfect for convenience, emissions from idling cars are not beneficial to the environment.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, for each minute a car idles, it releases 0.352 grams of hydrocarbon compounds into the air.

Anthony Fox, senior in landscape architecture, said most fast-food, chains hire architects who find the cheapest way to design drive-thrus.

"They are really looking at designing what the company needs and are not concerned with the environment," he said. "It's all about in and out. If you go through most drive-thrus, you will see no green

Fox said there should be more of a push to be user-friendly and eliminate how people perceive fastfood restaurants.



Jon Striker, Manhattan resident, rolls out an order to a customer at Sonic Drive-In on Tuesday evening. Striker was one of four servers who delivered orders to cars as

#### Eteuini said Sonic tracks the rates how much we eat," he said. "If you had a McDonald's hamburger once of customers placing orders. He said customers waited.

5 finalists selected for soap opera competition

By Sarah Rasmussen

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end is in sight for the five finalists of the student soap opera

In January, Soapnet.com started contest for student producers to creat their own soap operas in hopes of winning the grand prize -\$20,000 budget for production of their soap to air on the broadband thannel Soapnetic, after a pitch meeting with executives.

The contest started with entries from across the country, was narrowed down to 10, and recently five finalists have been hand-picked by voters, via an online poll, on Soannet.com

According to the Soapnet.com press release, the finalists are David Barillari, Columbia University; Eric Kahn Gale, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Tiffany Jackman, New York University; Gladys Silvera and Emma Mankey Hidem, New York University; and Stacy Ann Strang, University of Southern Maine.

Jori Peterson, spokesperson for Soapnet.com, said now that the five finalists have been selected, their next task is to create a brand new five-minute clip, which is centered

around pop culture and celebrities, due April 3. A committee will select a winner from those clips later this

The finalists' clips will be available for viewing on Soapnet. com and will be judged again on these three components: originality, "soapiness" and overall quality. A camera crew has been sent to the finalists' schools to capture some behind-the-scenes footage of the students filming.

Peterson also said he hopes the contest will be held again in the future.

"It was so successful this year that

we hope to do it again," she said. "It's great to see the passion that college students have for creating their own

Jenna Rader, sophomore in preprofessional business administration, had not heard about the contest, but she said she thought it was a good idea for those who are really into soap operas and production.

"I probably wouldn't enter the contest," she said. "Soaps aren't really my thing now, but I used to make soap operas with my friends when we were in middle school, so maybe if I had more time to

#### HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for March 14 - 20



#### **Aquarius**

our emotional state could leave you vulnerable and confused. The key to feeling good about ourself will be to do something about it. Sunday will be your lucky day.



#### Aries

Try to keep your cool; you may be a tad frazzled by all the rushing around. Lighten up your serious attitude. Property purchases should be on your mind. Sunday will be your lucky day.



#### Cancer

False information is likely if you listen to idle chatter or gossip. Do not let any small misunder-

standings get in the way. Saturday will be your



#### Capricorn

Involvement in groups of interest will bring you in touch with important individuals. Take

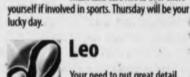
a break. Do not sign your life away. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



#### Gemini Try to include friends and

relatives in your activities. You will enjoy the interaction and take great pride in the projects you have completed. Tuesday will be your lucky day.

You will want to complain about the injustice going on. You



#### Leo

Your need to put great detail into everything may cause you to miss the overall picture. You are exceptional at presenting your ideas. Friday will be your lucky day.

must take care not to over exert



#### Pisces

You will not get the reaction you want this week. Confusion could result when communicating with others. Try not to get backed into corners.

Monday will be your lucky day.



#### Scorpio

Secret affairs will eventually backfire. Do not push your luck with authority. You will need to

finalize important deals this week. Thursday will be your lucky day.



#### Sagittarius

Deception is apparent. It is a great day to attend social functions. You will be on a rampage this week. You will be

accident prone if you are not careful this week. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



#### **Taurus**

A better diet, exercise, or a change to a relaxed atmosphere could be ways to soothe your

nerves. For now just do the best you can. Your energetic nature and ability to initiate projects add to popularity. Friday will be your lucky day.



#### Virgo

You can make money if you concentrate on producing services that will make domestic chores easier. A little volleyball or other outdoor sports should

be on your agenda. You will tend to overeat this week. Monday will be your lucky day.

- www.astrology-online.com

## **BUTTERED** I saw the movie and now I want a spear ...



y Jess Boatwright

#### FICTION

## Earbud Evil | Cutting the puppet strings

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the 13th segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily until spring break. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

Perhaps I had an enemy sitting next to me, perhaps a new ally

I pondered that for a brief moment before Wefald stepped in with a gaggle of men in suits.

They walked like they were important, and their faces looked like they were mad, so I guessed they were in the administration. A vice president of finance here, the assistant vice president for community relations there, and so on.

I motioned for Steven and Mattie to hold back and wait on my signal while the bigwigs did whatever they came to do. At least we knew where Wefald was.

The administrators howled at each other from Wefald's office, but I never could make out the president's voice. I guessed he wasn't interested in responding to what they had to say or wasn't able to.

I passed the time by trying to think about happy things. Home football games. Cold beer after a hard day's work. A large, heavy object falling from the sky and crushing Fred Phelps. Happy things

Twenty minutes passed before Wefald's entourage ran out of steam and left in a huff. The president strutted out to the assistant's desk and told her to send in the student body president. Lucas got up and followed him in, and I went to the door and waved my hands at Mattie and Steven. Our chance had

I pulled the duct tape from my pack and prepared a length for Wefald's mouth. Mattie went in with me to keep Lucas from interfering and told Steven to guard the door.

The student body president was giving his best argument when we entered the room but Wefald paid him little mind. I cupped the length of tape in my hand and gently slapped it to his face without even introducing myself and shoved him toward one of his lovely guest chairs. He put up much less of a fight than I expected - I suppose the zombies lose their incredible hostility once they're disconnected from the iPods

Lucas was yelling all sorts of things as I wrapped tape around Wefald's chest and shoulders, but Mattie kept him at bay with a baseball bat held high and ready to strike. I bent down and secured the legs, which had been making rapid-fire kicks at my shins.

There was a violent smashing sound from the assistant's office and a loud scream from the assistant. She'd tried to call for help, but Steven was faster and used his bat on her phone. He escorted the assistant into the room and we put her in the second guest chair.

Lucas calmed down and sat at the chair behind the desk. Mattie disconnected the phone and threw the handset into the hall. We covered most of the windows and Steven went back to being our lookout.

Objective one was complete with zero casualties. We were tempted to break out the beers and celebrate, but we had more work to do.

"President Wefald, I'm sorry to have done this but we had no choice," I said, trying to get him to stop fighting his bonds. "We just want to help you."

My words did not comfort him as much as I would have liked. I told him I'd let him talk if he agreed not to scream. He nodded. I reached to un-gag him but Lucas told me to wait.

"Hey, before you do that, how about you tell us what's going on?" he said. "I think we're entitled."

Mattie and I exchanged looks. We agreed to bring him in on

Lucas was easier to convince - perhaps because of the baseball bats - and we were ready to work with Wefald again, who had a rather cross look on his face. I couldn't blame him.

A glint of movement caught my eye through one of the shutters. I peeked through a slot and froze with terror.

There were about 50 students in blue and red gathered around the outside of the office and staring at us. It was evening now so they were locked out of Anderson Hall, but they would have us if we tried to leave or if they decided to break their way in.

I told Lucas, Mattie and the assistant to have a look and told Steven to come join us. Lucas lamented that he didn't have a gun, and Mattie asked how good he was at shooting.

"I get plenty of quail and deer," he said. "Coyotes, too." Wefald started convulsing after that last sentence, then calmed down and looked around the room with very confused

I pulled the tape off his mouth as gently as I could. "Where am I?" he demanded. "Why am I stuck in this

chair? What is the meaning of this? Who are you people?" Mattie offered him a test: she asked him if K-State needed

help with deferred maintenance. "Of course we do! Half our buildings are falling apart and

we need money now!" Wefald snapped. "But what does that have to do with me being bound to my own chair?" One miracle: Check.

## ot memories?

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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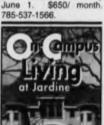
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## Students should be aware of renter's rights

**By Mandy Stark** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rachel Allen thought she had the perfect rental: a big, clean house that was close to campus with cheap rent and seemingly responsible landlords.

Then, things changed. Allen's landlords announced their son would be moving into the property and gave Allen and her roommates an option: move into another of their properties or start looking for a new place.

"After we were told we couldn't renew our lease, we looked at the other property our landlords offered," said Allen, senior in interior architecture. "It was totally unacceptable. There was mold on the ceiling, so we started looking for a new place."

Problems like this are common in off-campus housing, said Samantha Oliver, senior in personal financial planning. Employed by K-State's Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, she assists students with issues in off-campus housing.

"Most of the time, the questions people bring to us come up after they're in the situation," Oliver said. "It's better to be proactive to avoid the situations we deal with, rather than reactive once there's a problem."

Oliver recommended students check housing codes before looking for a place.

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An apartment building on 1010 Thurston St. displays a sign that apartments are available for rent. Throughout Manhattan, signs are posted leasing off-campus housing for the next school year.

The housing codes are a set of statutes that rental properties are supposed to abide by for health and safety reasons," Oliver said.

"Most students don't know to look for these things. They're unknowingly putting themselves at risk."

Asking many questions and reading the entire lease are other good steps to take before signing a lease, Oliver said.

Discovering likes and dislikes is a good first step to take, said Brice Ebert, Alliance Property Management property manager. He said he tries to help students find what they want and need.

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"We need to know what students are looking for before we can help them," he said.

Allen and her roommates, though not allowed to renew their original lease, found another house recently.

"We actually are in a much better situation," Allen said. "We made a list of what we want in a house, and the one we found met almost everything we asked for."

Since her previous landlords waited to tell Allen and her roommates they could not renew the lease, she said they were concerned about finding another house at this time.

"It's getting kind of late to

sign leases," Allen said. "Our previous landlords were being inconsiderate, but they really didn't do anything wrong. We got pretty lucky, though."

#### Questions to ask during the search for a rental

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- What utilities am I responsible for? - How much does that add to rental
- · What date can I move in? · How do I reach you if there is a
- · What are your expectations for

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## Documentary touches on fair trade issues

By Timothy A. Schuler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students discussed capitalism, consumerism and the dehumanization of Third World trade Tuesday night after a showing in the K-State Student Union of "Black Gold," a documentary on the Ethiopian coffee industry.

The film, just over an hour long and released in 2006, was shown by K-State's Fair Trade Advocates.

According to the film, the low quality of life the farmers experience is due to vast inequalities within the international coffee market, an industry second only to oil in the international market. The film explained retailers pay up to 2,000 birr, or \$230, for a kilo of coffee, but after trickling through as many as six middlemen, the farmers receive 2-3 birr, or 23 cents.

James Arba, one of the coffee farmers, said in the film even a small increase in the price could change the entire situation.

"We would fly high in the sky if we could get 5 birr for a kilo of our coffee," he said.

"Forget 20 birr, or 10 birr. Five birr would change our lives beyond recognition."

According to the film, Ethic opia is experiencing a famine like never before, largely because of the unexpected drop in coffee prices, which the International Coffee Agreement regulated before 1989. Now, prices are at a 30-year low.

This is monumental for Ethiopia's economy because coffee makes up 67 percent of the country's exports. Almost 15 million people in Ethiopia are dependent on coffee for their income. Some farmers, like Arba, have switched some plots of land from coffee to chat, a narcotic plant that is still legal in Africa but banned in the U.S. and Europe. Arba said chat is selling for more than coffee.

"We are not planting the chat trees out of choice, but out of desperation," he said. "We want to avoid death."

Sarah Mitts, senior in management, and Kendra Kobiskie, graduate student in business administration; are both members of Fair

See DOCUMENTARY Page 8

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## TIPOFF collegian.com We K-State was the first team in the Big 12 Conference not to be invited to the "Big Dance" after meeting the "20-10-4 formula." The NCAA Tournament selection committee rejected them due to a lack of big wins and a weak nonconference schedule, set up by former coach Jim Woolridge. See story Page 3

Here are the Vermont Catamounts Page 3 | NCAA Tournament brackets pages 4 and 5 | Senior profiles pages 6 and 7



#### Player to watch

Because of Wildcats' NCAA Tournament snub, senior Cartier Martin will never get his shot at the "Big Dance." Look for him to take out his frustrations on the NIT competition.

#### K-State men vs. Vermont 7 tonight

National Invitation Tournament | Bramlage Coliseum K-State women vs. the winner of Southern Illinois and Stephen F. Austin

#### Player to watch

Last year in the WNIT, Wildcat floor general Shalee Lehning averaged 7.4 points, 7.2 assists and 10.2 rebounds per game. K-State will need her to repeat that performance this season.



## the Court

Top 10 of 2006-07 season

By Jonathan Potter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

10. (Ashley Sweat) Q. Who is the most eligible guy on the men's basketball team? A. I would go with Ryan Patzwald. We're pretty good friends, so he is probably my favorite. I am partial to Bill Walker though, because he's Bill Walker, and I love

9. (Lance Harris) Q. Has anyone ever told you that you look like Usher? A. No, I've never heard that. I'm just joking. I've definitely heard that before. My mom has been telling me that ever since I was about 10.

8. (Clent Stewart) Q. Why are David Hoskins' shoulders so much bigger than everyone else's?

A. He doesn't lift hard, so I don't know how he got that big. He tries to lift hard every now and then. I wish I had shoulders like that, honestly.

7. (Shalee Lehning) Q. Did you accept my Facebook.com friend re-

A. I don't know. What's your name? I think I add everyone from K-State, so yeah, why not?

6. (Luis Colon) Q. How many headbands do you have? A. I can't even tell you. I throw one away after every game, on the court or off the court. It depends on my mood.

5. (Cartier Martin) Q. Do you know any of the KU play-

A. I don't know any of them personally, and I don't really want

4. (Shalee Lehning) Q. Have you ever made fun of certain players on the team for shooting the ball really high?

A. (Junior) Kimberly Dietz. She has a lot of arch on her ball. Sometimes we say if she shoots any higher the ball is going to go through the roof.

3. (Ashley Sweat) Q. Do you get discounts at McDonald's for being a McDonald's All-American?

A. No, but I wish I did though because I go there all the time. I would only ask for free food there if I knew someone that worked there.

2. (Bill Walker) Q. Who do you think is more excited about next year's basketball season, me or you?

A. Probably you. I'd say you. I know what to expect. How Bramlage (Coliseum) is going to look next year. The fan base is going to get bigger. The fans are already excited about it, so I just can't wait for that.

(Shalee Lehning) Q. What is your description of the perfect guy?

A. A guy with personality and cares about other people. Also, a guy who is honest and responsible.

Q. Based on first impressions, do you see me as that guy?

A. Maybe. I don't know. You seem like a nice guy.





#### **GUARDS**

Lance Harris and Blake Young came to play against Texas Tech, and K-State rolled the Red Raiders by 21 points. Coincidence? No way. We've said it all year long, but there's no getting around it: for K-State to be a good team, the Wildcats cannot rely on Cartier Martin and David Hoskins to do all the scoring. It doesn't have to be the same guy every game, but K-State needs somebody to step up in the backcourt.

Sophomore guard Mike Trimboli leads the way, averaging 16 points and nearly five assists per game. Junior Kyle Cieplicki, Vermont's other backcourt starter, shoots 40.6 percent from 3-point range and scores 7.4 points per game. The Catamounts are pretty thin in the backcourt, however, with Trimboli and Cieplicki both

averaging more than 30 minutes per

game. Freshman Nick Vier averages 10

minutes and two points.

#### **FORWARDS**

Putting Martin in the starting lineup gives K-State more offensive fire power early in games, but the Wildcats are in trouble if Martin and Hoskins pick up a couple of early fouls. K-State got a boost from sophomore Darren Kent in Friday's 66-45 win

over Texas Tech.

Freshman Joe Trapani is the Catamounts' secondleading scorer, averaging nearly 12 points and shooting 45 percent from the field. However, his production hasn't been the same after he missed seven games with a stress fracture in his foot midway through conference play.

Vermont outrebounds its opponents by nearly 10 boards per game - the top rebounding margin in the nation. The Wildcats, meanwhile, are 15-3 when they outrebound their opponent and 7-8 when they don't. In other words, K-State's big men need to find a way to keep the Catamounts off the boards.

Senior Chris Holm is a load in the paint at 6-feet-11, 270 pounds. He averages a double-double with 10.6 points and 12.1 rebounds, but was slowed by an ankle injury in Vermont's loss to Albany in the America East Conference final. Holm is comparable to Nebraska's Aleks Maric, but lacks some of the offensive polish.

## ACHING/X FACTOR

Bob Huggins' NCAA Tournament streak is over, and he can't be happy about it. While an NIT title might not make up for missing the NCAA Tournament, it could at least ease the sting a bit. If K-State comes ready to play, it's

Brennan, who retired in 2005 after 19 years at Vermont. Lonergan led the Catamounts to the America East championship game in his first two seasons. This is tough to see anyone keeping the Wilda solid team that went 15-1 in league cats from Madison Square Garden and play, but the Catamounts will have their hands full playing in Manhattan.

Mike Lonergan replaced

long-time coach Tom

Prediction: K-State 73, Vermont 61



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Sally McCay | VERMONT SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Chris Holm plays in a 72-63 victory over Boston Feb. 5. The big man for the Catamounts is averaging 10.6
points and 12.1 rebounds per game this season. Vermont plays K-State at 7 tonight in the first round of the NIT.

## Vermont could pose threat

By Nick Dunn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years ago, Vermont was responsible for one of the most memorable upsets in recent NCAA Tournament history – a dramatic 60-57 overtime victory over No. 4-seeded Syracuse. The replay of Catamount guard T.J. Sorrentine nailing a contested 30-footer made countless highlight reels throughout the month.

It was the type of small-school success story that makes March Madness so popular. Everyone loves to root for the little guy, and this university with an enrollment of about 9,000 instantly became a fan favorite.

Tom Brennan, Vermont's legendary coach-turned-ESPN-analyst, retired about as high as a coach can in the America East Conference – giving his school its first NCAA Tournament win.

Now, 24 months later, the Catamounts arrive in Manhattan in search of another first – their first-ever NIT victory.

It's not exactly the match-up every K-State fan was dream-

Collegian hoops picks

K-State men vs.

DePaul vs.

Bradley at Providence

Ole Miss at

Appalachian State

Hofstra

ing of three days ago when the Wildcats were hoping for an NCAA Tournament berth, but the reality is it could be the first of many games for the Wildcats if they can make a run through the NIT.

"We just have to keep our heads up and keep fighting," senior Cartier Martin said. "We've still got something to play for. We're going to put all we can into this tournament and come out on top."

In a press conference Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum, coach Bob Huggins, Martin and junior David Hoskins all said the NCAA snub was disappointing, but they would be ready for the NIT.

"We lost 11 times and we came back and played," Huggins said. "I'm happy for these guys that they get to keep playing. That's what it's about this time of year. There are a whole lot of folks that aren't playing."

Vermont certainly isn't the type of big-name opponent K-State probably would have seen in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but there is no reason to take the Catamounts lightly.

5 games to watch in the NIT

Bradley

80-62

App. State 62-55

> Georgia 67-60

Sure, the school is tucked away in Burlington, Vt., and the Catamounts play in the less-than-impressive America East. They lost to teams like Maine, Harvard and Towson this season, and couldn't get past Albany at home in the conference championship to get to the NCAA Tournament.

After the first glance, though, there is more to this small school than meets the eye. The Catamounts knocked off Boston College by 14 points back in November. They've won 11 straight road games and had won 20 out of 21 before the 60-59 loss to Albany.

Mike Tromboli, a 6-foot1 sophomore, leads Vermont
with 16.1 points and 4.8 assists
per game. Chris Holm, a 6foot-11, 270-pound mammoth
inside would be tough for just
about any team to handle.
And Joe Trapani averages 11.7
points, mostly because of 40percent shooting from beyond

If, like Martin said, K-State hopes to win the 32-team tournament, it all starts tonight against Vermont – the former giant-killer.

Bradley

71-70

Ole Miss

63-59

Fresno St.

83-69

Nick Dunn (17-13)

K-State

79-53

03-00

Bradley 78-71

Ole Miss

68-50

Fresno St.

## Weak nonconference schedule might have kept Cats from NCAA

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Upon arriving in Manhattan to take over the K-State basketball program last March, many experts believed coach Bob Huggins would have a difficult time molding the left-behind talent into an NCAA Tournament-caliber team.

As it turned out, the roster ended up being the least of Huggins' worries. He guided K-State to 22 overall wins, 10 conference wins and a fourth-place finish in the Big 12 Conference, despite preseason rankings that projected the Wildcats to finish lower.

Instead, the problem had more to do with scheduling. Former coach Jim Wooldridge pieced together a nonconference schedule that put Huggins in a difficult position.

Huggins, who often tries to avoid playing against weak teams from small conferences, inherited a schedule that consisted of seven home games against teams from mid-major conferenc-

None of the seven teams

- William & Mary, Tennessee Tech, Coppin State,
Cleveland State, Kennesaw
State, Maryland EasternShore and Chicago State —
figured to be of much benefit
to K-State.

Huggins knew that at the time, and also knew road games against lowly teams like North Dakota State, Rutgers and New Mexico also would hurt his team's overall profile.

That's why he moved quickly to add quality non-conference opponents such as California and Xavier, and also entered K-State into the Las Vegas Classic, where it took on Southern California. Both Xavier and USC earned bids into the NCAA Tournament on Sunday.

Still, with an opportunity to back out of contracts he didn't sign, Huggins decided it would be best if K-State



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN Former K-State coach Jim Wooldridge could not get the Wildcats

kept the remainder of its class that's considered schedule intact.

I by several recruit

"I just don't believe that you don't honor contracts," Huggins said. "Now, I could have went in and said, 'Let's buy them out,' but I don't think that's very honorable. So we went and played."

Ultimately, it might have been the schedule that kept K-State out of the NCAA Tournament for the 11th straight season. Of the 10 nonconference teams Wooldridge scheduled, none of them finished in the top 100 in the Ratings Percentage Index, and none of them qualified for a postseason tournament.

That hurt K-State's RPI (No. 55) and strength of schedule (88), both of which are important criteria for gaining inclusion into the 65-team NCAA Tournament field.

It also limited K-State's opportunities to pick up quality wins outside of the Big 12.

With a 2007 recruiting

Little Caesars

class that's considered No. 1 by several recruiting ranking services, Huggins will be looking to play a more challenging nonconference slate in the future.

K-State already announced that it will play in the Old Spice Classic, a tournament consisting of teams such as Villanova, North Carolina State, South Carolina and George Mason. The tournament will be played Nov. 22-25.

Also likely to make next year's schedule more competitive is a four-year agreement made between the Big 12 and the Pac-10 Conference. The Wildcats will play Oregon Nov. 29 at Bramlage Coliseum, and will continue to play other Pac-10 teams each year until 2010.

Suffice it to say, fans shouldn't expect to see a schedule similar to last season's anytime soon.

"We played some people ... that we are not going to play anymore," Huggins said.

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Bradley 78-72

App. State 68-60

> Georgia 69-67















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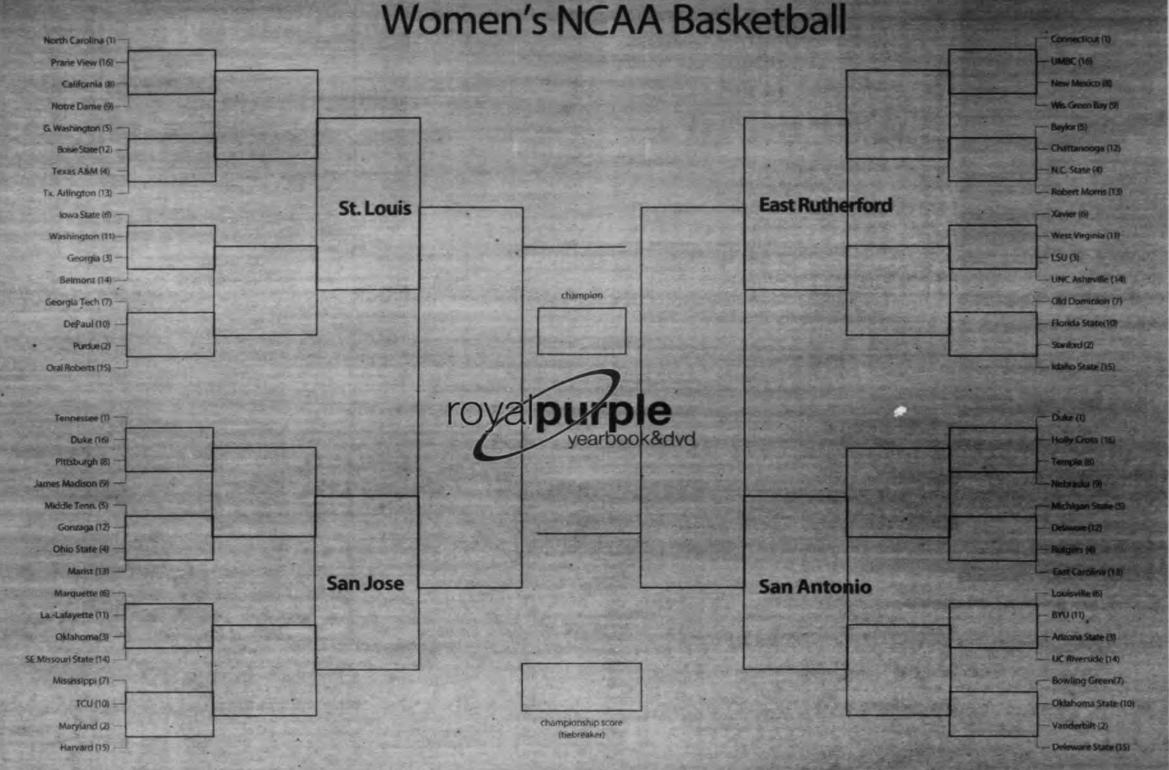
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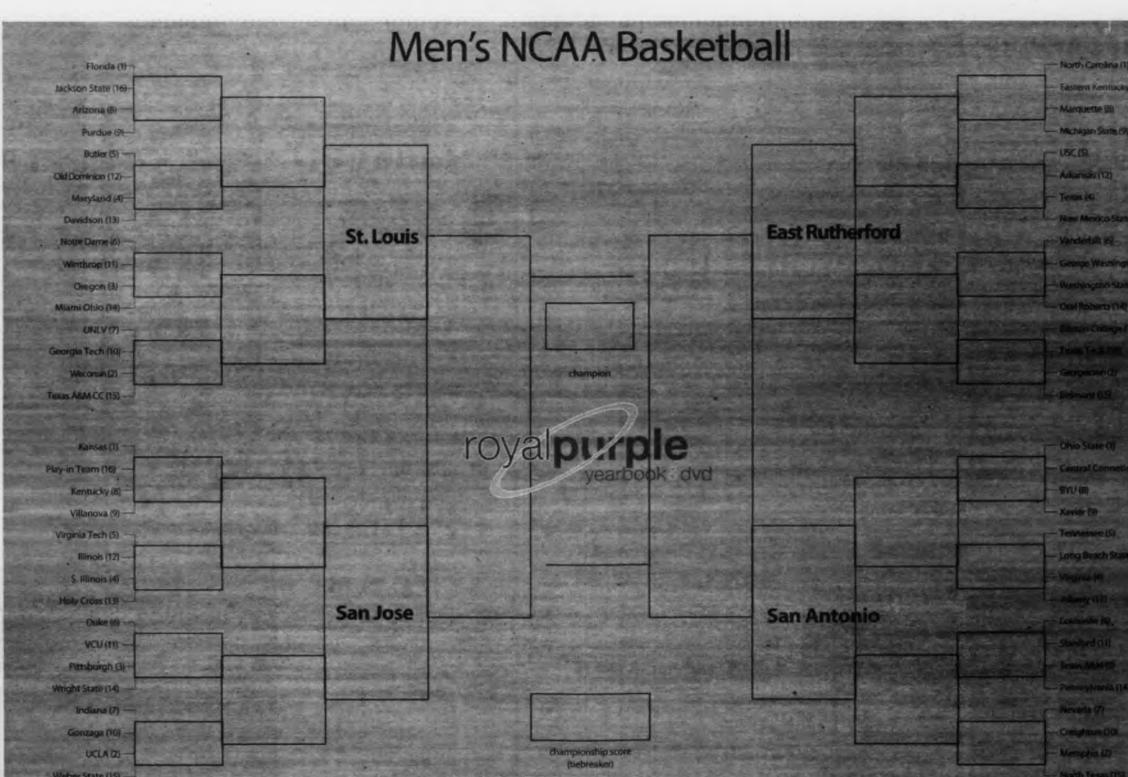
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## Senior spotlight

### Martin returns from suspension, enjoys successful 4th season

By Austin Meek KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took Denisa Martin-Ball a few tries, but she finally found the right words.

"Oh, I can't ... I don't have any ... I am so proud of him," she said, beaming with a mother's delight.

Martin-Ball was sitting in the stands at Bramlage Coliseum for just the second time in her life, watching her son, senior Cartier Martin, play his final regularseason game in Manhattan.

She watched him drain 3pointers, grab rebounds and slash through the defense on his way to a career-high 30 points. Afterward, as the crowd chanted Martin's name, his mother was all but speechless.

"It's a breathtaking moment," she said.

It's a moment she hoped and prayed for since summer, when she was on the receiving end of so many of Cartier's late-night phone calls. It's a moment she always knew would come, even when her son was at his lowest

"No doubt," she said. "Not a doubt in my mind."

March is supposed to be the highlight of basketball season, a time for hope and anticipation. Instead, March 2006 was a month of uncertainty for Cartier Martin

Jim Wooldridge, the coach who brought Martin to K-State from Houston's Nimitz High School, was fired just minutes after a season-ending loss to Texas Tech in the Big 12 Conference tournament.

Martin never talked much about what happened in the weeks following Wooldridge's firing. Neither did the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. However, something happened in that time that earned Martin a stiff punishment: an indefinite suspension for violating the athletic department's student-athlete code of con-

"We have high expectations for our student athletes on and off the court," athletic director Tim Weiser said in a statement. "When they fail to meet those expectations, there are conse-

No official explanation was given for Martin's suspension. However, reserve guard Mario Taybron was dismissed from the team on the same day for violating the athletic department's substance-abuse policy.

Whatever his trangression, Martin's punishment was clear. He was cut off from the K-State basketball program, even as the excitement surrounding the program grew to record levels. The addition of coach Bob Huggins left fans buzzing, but Martin was on the outside looking in.

"I wasn't a part of the team," Martin said. "I couldn't participate in any of the team events. That was definitely the low point of my career."

Martin said he spent a lot of time thinking - there wasn't much else to do. He thought about his legacy at K-State, how he would be remembered. He wondered if he'd ever have a senior day.

"It was difficult, man, especially when you've been here for three years," Martin said. "You're going into your last year, your senior year, when you're about to graduate. You're trying to leave a legacy here, and you realize it could all be taken away with a stupid mistake."

To pass the time, Martin spent hours at the Peters Recreation Complex, shooting jump shots and trying to keep his

"I had to go to the Rec - I wasn't able to come up here (to Bramlage) and participate,"



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Forward Cartier Martin shoots over Texas Techs' Martin Zeno during the Wildcat's 66-45 victory in the Big 12 Championship March 9.

When he wasn't working out, Martin would call his mother, Denisa, back home in Texas. She listened, offering advice when she could.

"I told him to stay focused and pray," Martin-Ball said. "God answers all prayers."

Martin, who sports a tattoo of Jesus with the words "God's Child" on his arm, needed forgiveness. He needed a second

Oddly enough, the answer to Martin's prayers might have been Huggins, a man seldom described as angelic. Martin said K-State's new coach worked diligently behind the scenes to get him reinstated.

"Coach Huggins was a big part of me getting back here," Martin said. "Coach Huggins went to bat for me the most. He definitely wanted me to be a part of the team.

"He had a lot to do with me coming back."

See CARTIER Page 8

### Maybank spends final year of eligibility at K-State playing for Huggins, pursuing master's

By Cedrique Flemming KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jermaine Maybank graduated from St. John's University in 2006, but had one year of eligibility remaining after playing only three years of collegiate basketball.

K-State coach Bob Huggins said he didn't know about Maybank until one of his assistant coaches informed him of the player originally from the Bronx, N.Y. Huggins liked what he saw from the player and offered Maybank a scholarship.

Maybank accepted and is enrolled in the graduate degree program in the College of Education where he is working toward obtaining a master's degree in college student personnel.

He played in only 17 games during his two years at St. John's after transferring from Independence (Kan.) Community College. In his one season at K-State, he played in 32 of the 33 games prior to the NIT, and set virtually every single-game record for himself. He set new single game career highs in points scored (26), minutes played (33), field goals made (7), attempted (11), three-point field goals made (1), attempted (2), free throws made (12), attempted (15), rebounds (8), assists (4), blocks (2) and steals (3).

Huggins has said Maybank is the hardest-working player on the team.

"Iermaine competes. Jermaine's a great guy who wants to play," Huggins said. "I'm really glad we got him."

Coming into the season Maybank had only scored 21

See MAYBANK Page 8

**Guard Jermaine** Maybank attempts a layup during K-State's 66-45 victory over Texas Tech in the Big 12 Championship. He is one of the first players off the bench in most games for K-State coach Bob Huggins.

> Christopher COLLEGIAN



## Wildcat senior class attains various notable career statistics

#### Serge Afeli

- 47 points
- 45 games played ■ 1 start
- 22-47 field goals
- 0-0 3-pointers
- 3-14 free throws ■ 76 rebounds
- 9 assists
- 9 blocks ■ 8 steals
- 157 minutes

#### **Lance Harris**

- 1,018 points (18th all-time)
- 117 games played (tied for 5th all-time) ■ 49 starts
- 378-885 field goals
- 154-436 3-pointers (4th and 3rd all-time) ■ 108-164 free throws
- 266 rebounds ■ 195 assists
- 31 blocks ■ 56 steals
- 2,587 minutes (6th all-time)

#### **Cartier Martin**

- 1,506 career points (6th all-time)
- 110 games played
- 75 starts (tied for 8th all-time) ■ 505-1,101 field goals (7th all-time)
- 171-423 3-pointers (3rd and 4th all-time) ■ 325-413 free throws (8th all-time)
- 530 rebounds
- 167 assists ■ 17 blocks
- 76 steals (10th all-time)
- 3,019 minutes (3rd all-time)

#### Jermaine Maybank

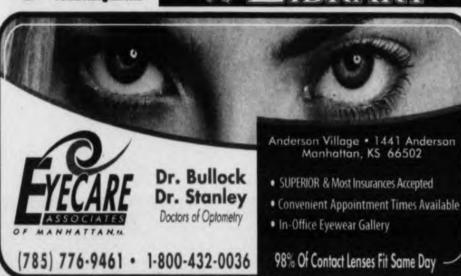
- 133 points
- 49 games played2 starts
- 38-86 field goals ■ 5-20 3-pointers
- 52-68 free throws ■ 90 rebounds
- 49 assists
- 5 blocks
- 19 steals
- 547 minutes

#### **Akeem Wright**

- 385 points
- 61 games played ■ 43 starts
- 148-400 field goals ■ 12-51 3-pointers
- 77-125 free throws
- 358 rebounds
- 174 assists 29 blocks
- 45 steals ■ 1,690 minutes













## Senior spotlight

## Coggins' role grew gradually during time in Manhattan, now K-State's 15th all-time scorer

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The announcement that the K-State women have been invited back to defend last season's Women's National Invitational Tournament title not only means that the Wildcats will be playing in their sixth consecutive postseason, but it also means that senior Claire Coggins' career as a Wildcat will last at least one more game.

When Coggins finally does leave the team, she will do so after four years of service and

Forward

Smith

Naytanda

shoots over

a defender

this season.

She will be

playing in

her final

Women's

National

Invitation

**Tournament** next week.

Christopher ...

newinckel

COLLEGIAN

will have to wait to see if she is given the opportunity to join the likes of Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn in the WNBA.

In her time at K-State, Coggins has established herself as one of the best ever to wear the purple and white.

As a freshman, Coggins played 25 games, starting seven and finished with 33 steals, good enough for third on the

In her sophomore season, Coggins took on a larger role and played in all 32 games,

starting 24. She took advantage of the additional playing time and scored in double-digits in 13 games.

That year the Wildcats advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament where they fell to Wyoming. Against Wyoming, Coggins saw the most action she had all year and played 38 minutes. She ended the season averaging 9.8 points per game and recorded 40 steals.

Coggins stepped into the role of leader on the team her junior year after Mahoney, Wecker and Koehn graduated. She broke out with an average of 13.5 points per game, and at one point scored in doubledigits in nine straight games.

Her performances earned her a selection to the 2006 All-Big 12 Second Team and helped the Wildcats reach the postseason WNIT. The Wildcats went on to win the tournament, and Coggins came away with the Most Valuable

**Naytanda Smith** 

career statistics

■ 28-76 field goals

■ 15 steals

Player award.

This season, Coggins' performances declined slightly, but her leadership qualities grew. As one of only two seniors, Coggins was forced to step up and lead and she did so by playing passionate, hardnosed basketball.

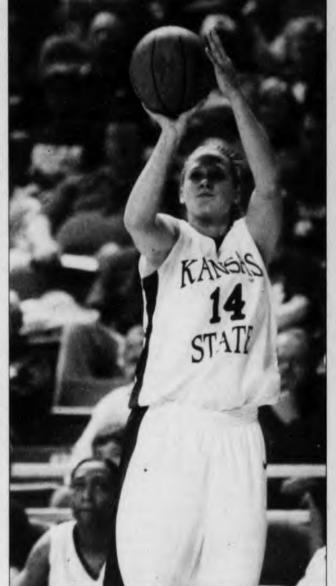
The same can be said for fellow senior Naytanda Smith, who despite receiving limited playing time, so far has set career highs this season in rebounds (34), steals (8) and blocks (5).

So far this season, Coggins leads the team with 150 field goals made and is averaging 12.7 points per game. She also has a career-high 57 steals.

Although the season has been less fruitful than any senior would like, Coggins and Smith have been given a lifeline on their K-State careers. The WNIT gives them each one more chance to show what they can do before they leave Manhattan.



- career statistics ■ 1,211 points (15th all-time)
- 120 games played with 92 starts 463-1,231 field goals
- 184-526 3-pointers
- 101-164 free throw's
- - 177 steals (tied for 7th all-time)



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN Guard Claire Coggins attempts attempts a 3-point shot during the

season. She is the 15th all-time scorer in K-State history.

## Patterson just not enough to lead K-State to anything significant combination of bad prepara-

I received some disturbing news Monday night that momentarily rendered me speechless - news of an event I once considered more unlikely than the Royals winning the World Series.

Well, almost as unlikely.

Somehow - every scenario I envision includes some kind of HERNANDEZ magical trickery - the K-State women's basketball team "earned" a bid to the Women's National Invitation Tournament. The same team that finished with a mediocre 16-14 overall record and a paltry 4-12 record in the Big 12

Conference - this team made it

into the postseason.

The Wildcats' record was good for dead last in the conference. I suppose technially they tied with a formidable KU squad (12-20 overall), but seeing as the Jayhawks actually made it past the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, I'll give them the edge. It doesn't look fike that edge is good for much, hough, as the Jayhawks will be sitting at home next week while K-State, however undeserving, will be in the running

for another WNIT title.

Some might wonder as to my near anger toward

the Wildcats' good fortune. It's good that K-State was able to sneak its way into the postseason, right? Wrong. And there

> are two reasons why. First of all, anyone who has spouted

similar indignation regarding the NCAA Tournament selection

committee's inclusion of such powerhouses as Arkansas and Illinois over the K-State men's basketball team should be equally miffed at the women's WNIT bid, simply as a matter of consistency. Should they ever care to comment on the issue of women's basketball.

But most importantly, the reason this development is so disheartening is because it makes athletics director Tim Weiser's decision to extend coach Deb Patterson's contract another five years seem like a solid one, when in fact it was quite the opposite.

Despite being the winningest coach in the history of the program, Patterson is, quite honestly, the team's biggest handicap. Other than managing to sign some excellent recruits over the years, I've not been able to see what else she has accomplished.

My dad always told me what separated a good coach from a bad one was how well they could improve bad players, and what separated a good coach from a great one was how well they could improve good players. A case in point would be the men's team's performance under coach Bob Huggins as opposed to former

coach Jim Wooldridge. Patterson has had plenty of good, even great, players to work with, but she doesn't have a lot to show for it. Yes, since she began her K-State career in 1996, the Wildcats have appeared in five NCAA Tournaments and earned one WNIT championship - but it could have been much better.

Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn were arguably the best players in the history of the program. Each amassed a ridiculous list of accolades during her time at K-State, and each now plays in the WNBA, along with former Wildcat Megan Mahoney. Dur-

ing the 2001-02 season, Ohlde, Wecker, Koehn and Mahoney all were members of a team that made it to the Sweet 16 in the "Big Dance" - a notable finish, to be sure, and one that made the prospects for the following season that much more exciting.

As it turned out, there wasn't much to be excited about. In 2003, K-State, which had earned a No. 3 seed in the tournament, was bounced in the second round.

The next year was even worse. The regular-season Big 12 champions earned a No. 2 seed in the tournament and looked poised to do some damage in Ohlde's final season. Instead, seventh-seeded Minnesota handed the Wildcats another second-round loss.

The following year it was the same song, third verse for Wecker, Koehn and Mahoney's senior season. K-State, this time a fourth seed, lost to fifthseeded Vanderbilt 63-60.

What was it exactly that kept these teams, which were so loaded with talent, from making a decent run in the postseason? Were the players afflicted with mental instability? Had they, like Bobby

Knight and his Red Raiders, eaten the wrong cereal for breakfast?

Or were they simply saddled with a coach who lacked the ability to take them to the next

K-State has another group of unbelievably talented young players in sophomores Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson and Danielle Zanotti and freshman Ashley Sweat. All it took for essentially the same team that won the 2006 WNIT to be reduced to conference bottomdwellers was the injury of one of those players. Some might

call that bad luck. I call it a

tion and a lack of clear focus areas most dependant upon a good coach.

I wish the Wildcats the best of luck in the WNIT - despite their struggles this season, I'm confident in the talent of the players. I'm afraid what K-State fans will come to see, however, is the dire need for another of its basketball teams to make the leap from a good coach to a great one.

Jessi Hernandez is a junior in English. Please send comments to sports@spub.



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## **CARTIER** | Leading senior returns from suspension with support from mom

continued from Page 6

And so, on the eve of K-State's "Madness in Manhattan" event on Oct. 13, Weiser reinstated Martin, ending a suspension that stretched 4 1/2 months.

"It was a joyful moment," Martin said. "All my teammates were happy for me, my family and friends were happy for me.

"Mostly, I was happy." Still, it took the senior swingman awhile to get back in the swing of things. His production dipped early in the season, which Huggins attributed to his long layoff.

"He struggled early because he wasn't in great shape, and I'm sure a lot of that had to do with his suspension," Huggins said.

However, Martin seemed to find his stride midway through the season and reached double figures in his final 15 regular-season games. It all culminated with his senior day performance, when Martin established a new career high with 30

"I thought today was far and away the best game I've ever seen him play," Huggins said of Martin's perfor-

Watching her son, the forgiven one, Martin-Ball could come up with just one word.

"He was awesome," she said. "Awesome."

### MAYBANK | Wildcat sets new career highs in most categories during final year of basketball

continued from Page 6

total points in Division I play, with an average of 1.2 per game. He has 112 points this season and is averaging 3.5 per game.

"The humble one," as he is known by his teammates, also has converted 44-of-60 free throw attempts and is averaging 2.2 rebounds per game. He has 44 assists, 18 steals and four

He had by far the best game of his career in a 97-70 loss at Kansas Feb. 7. K-State's top five leading scorers this season -

Cartier Martin, David Hoskins, Lance Harris, Akeem Wright and Clent Stewart - combined for 31 points in the loss to the Jayhawks. Maybank scored a game-high 26 by himself.

"I try to be the spark and get my team live and do the things that I'm asked to do as a person coming off the bench," Maybank said. "I just try to provide what I can. I know what I can do and I just try to do it when the time is needed."

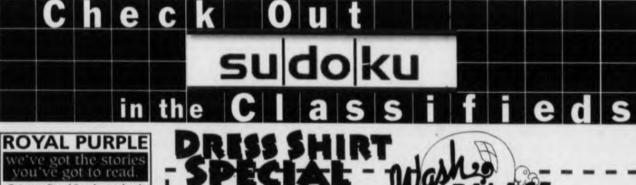
He was the only Wildcat who seemed to have a clue as to how to score against a tough Kansas squad, and went 7-for-10 from the field and 12-for-15 from the free throw line in 33 minutes a action. For his efforts against Kansas, Maybank earned a spet in the starting rotation (the only starts of his career) for the next two games.

Maybank has said the proudest accomplishment of his life was becoming a college graduate, and he wants to one day become a basketball coach.

After the NIT, he will end his collegiate basketball career, but he will always have that master's degree to fall back on.

### 2007 NIT TOURNAMENT BRACKET





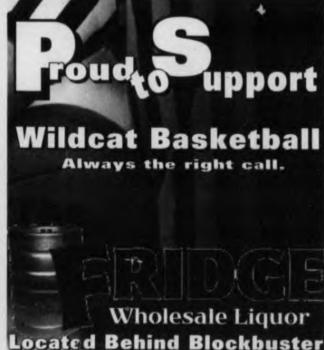
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## COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE See the Collegian's NCAA picks and take a crack at bracketology

See story Page 7



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, March 15, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 123

## **Puppy love**

Therapeutic dog helps teachers manage classrooms, provides students incentive for good behavior

> **By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past six years, the faculty of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School have had an unconventional staff member.

Riley, a therapy dog, is an 8-year-old Labrador who serves the children of the school, offering his services to any student who needs him.

Katha Hurt, the school's principal, was responsible for bringing Riley to the school. Hurt said she heard about the role of a therapy dog in school systems and took the initiative to get one

Hurt said most of the time, Riley is used as a reward for students. If a student completes his or her assignments on time, stays out of trouble or does something special, the reward is five to 10 minutes of time with the dog. Riley also can be used to help with troubled students

Hurt said her most memorable experience with Riley involved a misbehaving student.

"It was a few years ago, and we had a first grader who was frequently being sent to the office," she said. "One time when this student was throwing a tantrum, he was sent down to my office. I put him in my office and let him pet and talk to Riley in hopes that he would calm him down.

"When I checked on him 10 minutes later, he was laying on the floor with his head on Riley's stomach, and they were both asleep."

Though stories like that do not happen every day, the children interact with the dog in many different ways.

Devon Harper, second grader at Wilson, said he has many fond memories of playing with Ri-

"My favorite game to play with him is tag," Harper said as he walked Riley around the playground. When asked what the dog does to help children who are upset, Harper said Riley is

"I think that the thing that helps the kids is that they can concentrate when he is near, because he is so cute," he said.

Sidney La Bell, second grader at Wilson, said she enjoys Riley's company for a different rea-

"I like to walk him around the playground,"

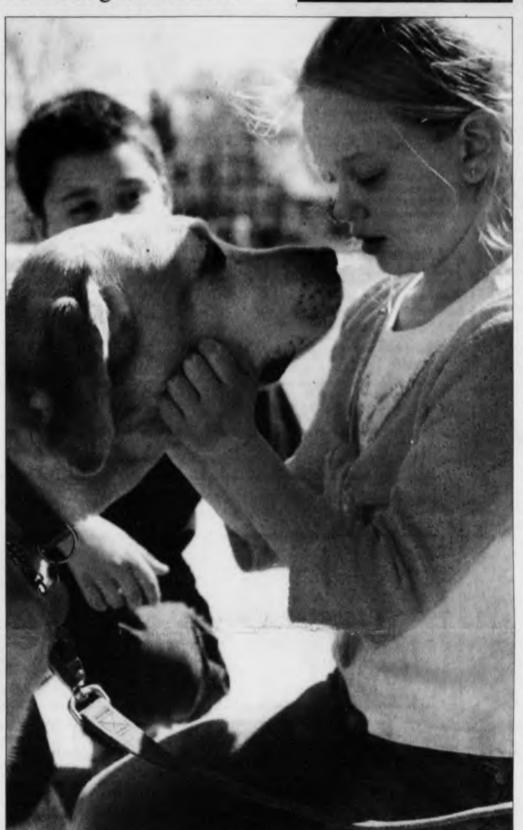
La Bell said. "I also like to teach him new tricks, but he doesn't learn them very fast." Another way Riley interacts with students is

through his general care.

Hurt said she has two student employees who come into her office, where Riley stays, to change his water and fill his food bowl.

"When it is the season when Riley sheds, the students will take him for a walk and brush him until all his hair is out," Hurt said.

Riley came from Cares Inc., a company in Concordia, Kan., that trains dogs for various jobs. The training for Riley came in several steps. A 4-H group from Colorado volunteered



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Top: Sidney La Bell, second grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, plays with Riley, the therapy dog, on the playground Wednesday afternoon. Riley, an 8-year-old Labrador, is used to reward students and help diffuse troubled students. Above: Riley relaxes on the floor of Hurt's office where he has a bed and food and water dishes.

to look after him and complete his "puppy training," or house training. To have Riley become a permanent member of Woodrow Wilson, Hurt paid \$100, plus food and veterinarian bills.

When Riley is not at school interacting with students, he lives at the home of Helen Hayes, a friend of Hurt. Hurt makes arrangements each night to take Riley home to Hayes.

## 'TechBytes' program provides technical assistance

**By George West** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technology is changing all the time, and many college students and professors do not have time to learn about it. But Cathy Rodriguez, technology trainer at the Information Technology Assistance Center, said TechBytes, a series of presentations created to inform the community about technology, is here to help.

"TechBytes is designed to educate the campus community about existing information technology tools and services and to share future technology innovations," Rodriguez said.

"The series features software tutorials, hardware and software tools and demonstrations by vendors."

Over the years, the programs have included free tools and services for a variety of issues including digital cameras, using K-State Online for Intranet, exploring copyright and new technology and effective Web

TechBytes will have a program at 1:15 p.m. today on how to use Camtasia Studio, a video-editing program, featuring Gerry Snyder, multimedia specialist for Information and Educational Technology.

The program will show how to , formal, with opportunities for hands-

For more information on the Techbytes series visit their Web site at www.k-state.

develop a PowerPoint presentation, edit it, add pop-up notes and annotations, and then share it on the Web, compact disc or iPod. It will be in K-State Student Union 213.

"This easy-to-use program also allows you to record screenshots, add video of a lecturer, insert interactive quizzes, and then edit the presentation for delivery in most common media formats," Snyder said.

Rodriguez said the sessions are in-

on learning and question-and-answer sessions with the experts. She said she hopes the series will provide the campus faculty, students and staff with insight on ways technology can be used to enhance the teaching, learning, research and outreach environment.

She also said the programs are not necessarily directed toward K-State personnel. Manhattan residents have attended events in the past.

TechBytes is sponsored by the Catalyst, which provides technology services for the College of Education, iTAC, K-State Information Systems in the Division of Continuing Education and IET.

## **Zerr, Torrey** take Salina presidency

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doug Zerr and Matt Torrey were not surprised when they won the election for student body president and vice president of K-State-Salina.

"We were uncontested this year, so it would be a pretty big fluke if we didn't," said Torrey, senior in computer science and network administra-

Results released Wednesday evening indicated the pair received 63 votes in this week's election.

Zerr, junior in technology management, said he and Torrey had campaigned, not for their ticket, but to get students to vote in general.

"Obviously, I'm happy we won," he said. "Unfortunately, I'm unhappy it wasn't contested."

Zerr said he and Torrey will have to work to get the campus more interested in student government during their term.

This is Zerr's second term as student body president of K-State-Salina. He previously was elected to the position in 2004, when he was a junior in mechanical engineering technology.

He said he has since graduated and is back at K-State earning another degree.

## Commission to discuss downtown

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will decide the course for the south downtown redevelopment project at a special meeting tonight.

The commission's agenda will focus on a second hearing to consider and approve the plan for the south redevelopment area, approve the Final Development Agreement with Dial Realty and begin condemnation proceedings on properties involved in the project.

The south redevelopment project is an area bounded by Fort Riley Boulevard to the south and east, Fourth Street to the west, and Pierre Street to the north. Plans for the area include a movie theater, a 120-room hotel and conference center, a 400stall parking garage, restaurants, retail, and the Flint Hills Discovery Center, according to city staff.

The south end redevelopment project plan outlines several sources of funding for the project, according to city staff.

Dial Realty will invest \$37 million in the south project. Dial will be responsible for the construction of the hotel, conference center, retail businesses, theater, restaurants and residential districts.

The city received \$50 million in STAR bonds, which are bonds paid

See COMMISSION Page 11



Today's forecast **Few showers** High: 56 Low: 32

#### INSIDE

College brings with it rites of passage like voting and consuming alcoholic beverages. Yet, with Kansas' legal blood alcohol limit at .08 percent, just one beer could land you with a DUI charge.

See the Edge Page 9

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **British pianist** to play at McCain

Pianist Steven Osborne will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Osborne embraces a wide range of styles from the mainstream works of Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms to more uncommon pieces of Messiaen, Tippett and Alkan. Robert Edwards will give a pre-performance lecture at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

#### **Cultural night** to highlight India

The India Cultural Night will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Center Ballroom. The event will celebrate Indian culture with exhibitions about India, a presentation about modern India, dinner catered by Korma Sutra of Overland Park, Kan., and a fashion show showcasing India's diversity.

#### **Graduate students** to display research

Ten graduate students from K-State will display their research at the annual Capitol Graduate Research Summit today at the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka. The summit also features work by graduate students from the University of Kansas, KU Medical Center and Wichita State University.

#### Spring break destinations These are the top spring-break destination according to hotel bookings at travelweb.co. 1. Miami Beach, Florida 2. Orlando, Florida 3. Las Vegas, Nevada 4. New York, New York 5. Tampa, Florida 7. San Diego, Californ

Honolulu, Hawaii 10. Phoenix, Arizona

8. Daytona Beach, Florida

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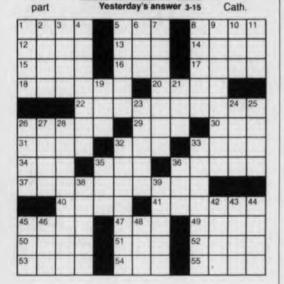
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#### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

## What's your ideal destination for break?

**By Stephanie Gorges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You've probably already made plans for this year's spring break, but are you going to the right

Discover your perfect spring-break destination, and start planning for next year.

#### 1. Your idea of a fulfilling day includes:

a. Working on your tan b. Learning at least one bit of information you didn't know before

c. Physical activity

e. Watching an entire season of "The Office" without leaving the

#### 2. Your ideal climate is:

a. Warm b. Moderate c. Cold

d. In disrepair e. In front of a television

#### 3. You'd most like to see:

b. Famous art piece or architecture

c. The mountains d. How much of a difference you can make

e. The first round of the NCAA Tournament (even if K-State isn't

#### 4. You'd most like to spend your break with:

a. A gorgeous member of the opposite sex b. A tour guide

c. Someone you can cuddle with

d. Someone who needs your help e. My parents

#### 5. What does your spring-break budget best

a. Enough for a road trip, but not much more.

b. You've been saving for three years.

c. You've got enough to travel and actually do something once

d. Not much, but if you travel with a big enough group, it won't

be too expensive

e. Um, about \$10.



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

Mostly As: The coast. You need to get yourself to a beach, ocean or cruise ship immediately. The sun will be good for you after a long week of studying for midterms.

Mostly Bs: Europe. You have an affinity for all things beautiful, and the classic art and architecture in Europe are just what you need. It's too late to go now, so start saving for next year.

Mostly Cs: The mountains. Your need for physical activity is best suited for a trip to the mountains for skiing, snowboarding or just flirting with the locals.

Mostly Ds: A service project. As a person who loves to help others, your destination choices are almost limitless. Check out Wednesday's Collegian to find out about service trips students are taking this year.

Mostly Es: Home. You have no money and no grand aspirations. Your break will be best spent at home within arm's reach of the remote and the mini fridge.

## TABERNASHE WODDS

By Donnie Lee



shots & all bottles

Jell-O Shots

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#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ The National Endowment for the Art Jazz Masters on Tour will present Billy Taylor, Grammy Award-winning jazz pianist and former arts correspondent for "CBS Sunday Morning," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free, and there are no reserved seats.

Intramural entries are due today at the Rec Complex for the following: softball, threewall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball triples volleyball and around the world.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11, a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, March 13

license. Bond was \$3,500.

■ Bradley George Hoppe, Leonardville, Kan., at 11:48 a.m. for transporting an opencontainer and driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was \$500.

■ Charles Johnson Sr., homeless, at 3:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500. ■ Anthony Eugene Leonard, 2026 Strong Ave., at 4:43 p.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics, no Kansas drug tax stamp and driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's

#### Wednesday, March 14 ■ Christopher James Hayhurst, 915 N. Fourth St. Apt. B, at 1:01 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

■ Laura Ann Mackenzie Miller, 1815 Denholm Drive, at 2:30 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, possession of marijuana, driving with a suspended or cancelled driver's license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

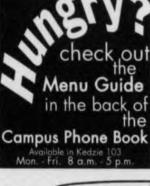
■ Keen Alfred Umbehr II, 1712 Poyntz Ave., at 2:35 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime, driving under the influence and fleeing or attempting to elude. Bond was \$1,500.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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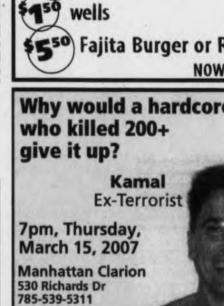
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## K-State surgeons successful in 1st hip replacement on alpaca

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In February, James Roush and David Anderson, both professors of clinical sciences at K-State, performed the world's first successful hip replacement on an alpaca.

Alpacas, native to South America, are members of the camel family and are becoming more widely used in the United States. Roush said.

"[Alpacas] are of growing popularity in the United States and are quite expensive individual animals," he said.

The surgery was similar to performing a total hip replacement on a large dog, Roush said. But it also was ground-breaking.

"On the other, it was anything but routine, because it hasn't been done on this species, and we knew that it had been attempted unsuccessfully elsewhere," he said. "There are enough differences in anatomy and surgical

approach between dogs and alpacas to require us to make a number of decisions about changes to make during the procedure to have it end successfully."

Pet owners and people from various parts the Midwest bring their animals to K-State, Roush said.

"There are a number of specialists at K-State in both large and small animals, and in everything from surgery to radiology to oncology to internal medicine, etc.," he said. "People come here specifically to gain care for their animals beyond what a local, general, practicing veterinarian can provide."

In some cases, especially with the alpaca named Shiloh, people bring animals because of the reputation of a certain specialist, Roush said.

"Dr. Anderson is one such specialist, and he is known all over the United States as one of the most knowledgeable veterinarians in the alpaca world," he said. The variety and complexity of animals students in the College of Veterinary Medicine see helps improve their knowledge of medical and surgical therapy possibilities, Roush said.

Lindsay Franz, fourthyear student in veterinary medicine, was one of three students who helped with Shiloh's case.

"It was a privilege to work on the alpaca case," she said. "It's very rewarding, both personally and professionally, to be involved with surgeries that improve the quality of an animal's life."

Franz was part of a team responsible for caring for Shiloh.

"We did physical exams on Shiloh twice a day and were responsible for giving her medications as well as monitoring her condition throughout her two-week stay," Franz said.

The team also helped obtain radiographs of Shiloh's hip, prepare her for surgery



COURTESY PHO

**K-State professors perform** the world's first successful hip replacement on an alpaca named Shiloh. One surgeon said the operation was similar to performing a hip replacement on a small dog.

and wait with her after surgery until she was able to stand on her own, Franz

"A major part of our role was keeping the owner informed and up to date on the condition on their animal," Franz said.

Performing surgeries on animals is a regular occurrence, Roush said. "When its a case like Shiloh, it's a unique opportunity to assist in some small way in the betterment of veterinary medicine as a whole," Franz

## Parks and rec department works to rebuild trust lost after scandal

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Dee Robert Ross felt bewildered when city officials said thousands of dollars were missing from the Department of Parks and Recreation last year.

Ross made several visits to city commission meetings to criticize the scandal and the response to it, and to call for the resignations of more city administrators.

"There are a lot of questions that haven't been answered," he said. "I want to know why they didn't listen to the auditor's suggestions before \$160,000 disappeared."

Ross's criticisms are an example of trust issues between taxpayers and city employees created by the loss of more than \$160,000 from Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department in 2004 and 2005.

Separate investigations by the Riley County Police Department and the city revealed evidence of illegal activities. The city-led internal investigation was organized to determine the amount of money lost, while RCPD's external investigation was intended to determine whether criminal charges would be filed, according to a June 2006 manage-

Investigations started after internal auditing from 2001 to 2004 revealed inaccurate numbers, as well as doctored and missing receipts, said city finance director Bernie Hayen.

Hayen said not all of the missing money necessarily was stolen, since the cash boxes used on park grounds were not safely secured and frequently were moved to different locations

"When we suggested [in 2001] that they control cash registers more, they resisted and thought it was too bureaucratic," he said. "All the suggestions we made to parks and rec kept being pushed off."

Hayen said the loss would not be detrimental to the city budget, and city leaders were ready to move forward.

"All the audit information over the last five years will finally be used to create the changes that should have happened years ago," he said.

According to the report, cash associated with certain park and recreation concession operations from Twin Oaks, Anneberg Park, the ice rink, CICO Park, and pools were sources of misappropriated or unaccounted-for funds.

"I should have done a better job," said Terry DeWeese, retired director of parks and recreation. "Did we trust those who eventually let us down? Yes." Ivan Wilkinson, former superintendent of the department, resigned in February 2006 and was charged with three felonies and one misdemeanor for his involvement in the scandal. The report cited two counts of misusing public funds and one count of official misconduct, in addition to allowing city computers to be used for commercial gambling.

Videotaped evidence revealed Wilkinson taking money from cash closets and putting it into his pockets. The report also said Wilkinson instructed his subordinates to deliver concession money directly to him on several occasions, rather than following normal cashdeposit procedures.

There was no way to deter-

mine where the money went after it left the park, according to the report.

"When the supervisor was interviewed, he indicated that he did indeed receive the funds from the subordinate, and that he used the funds for city purposes, but he didn't specifically remember how," the report said.

Several city employees and Manhattan residents participated in a fantasy football league that sometimes took place inside city facilities, using city-owned computers. The management report cites no connection between the missing money and the league, but there is evidence Wilkinson held and received cash for the drafting of players.

Because city employees were violating existing policies regarding the use of city computers, an Internet watchdog product is now fully operational across all city locations with Internet access, according the management report. An interactive database also has been implemented which tracks activities within the finance department, which can be monitored by city management.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the criminal investigation soon will come to an end.

"There is a new director of parks and rec that's working to reestablish the trust and improve the performance and rebuild the reputation of the department," Snead said. "That's an ongoing effort."





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'Idol' model

would draw

more voters

## Indecent proposal

Shuttle system would serve city, university better than parking garage

Whether you came for a campus visit, participated in a recruitment activity or just grew up in Manhat-

tan, you probably remember your first visit to K-State

You followed the highway into town, growing more antsy as the number of miles following



GORGES

"Manhattan" on highway signs decreased. Finally, you entered the city and followed the Powercat-laden signs to 17th Street. (You're pretty sure you glimpsed a sign saying something about Martin Luther King Jr., but the type was so small you couldn't

Finally, standing there before you was the face of the university, the reason you came, the open-armed welcome center, still going strong after 50 years: a massive parking

Wait a minute - isn't the face of the university supposed to be the K-State Student Union?

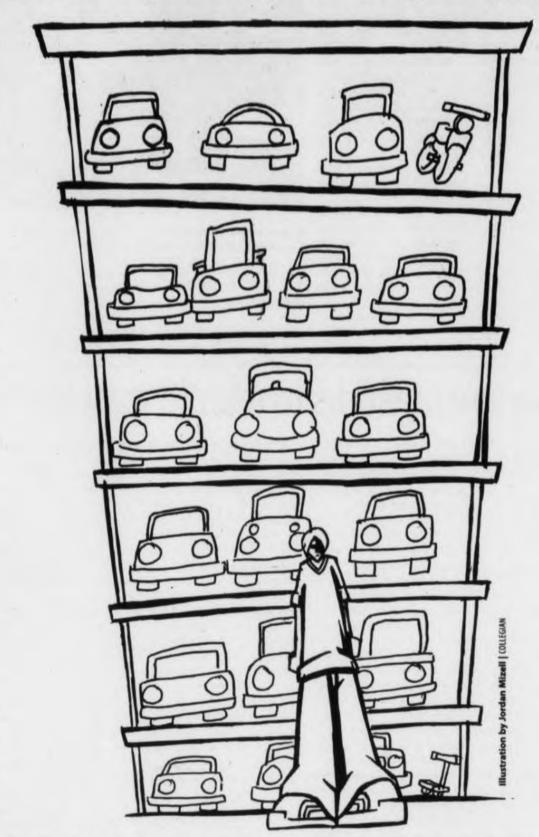
That's the general consensus. But starting in fall 2008, the campus icon no longer will be visible from the street after the university constructs a multi-million-dollar, five-story parking garage between the Union and Anderson Avenue.

The university administration apparently thinks it can disguise the garage by designing the outside to match the style of other buildings on campus. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but there's no hiding a 1,400-stall parking garage.

You might be reminded of a certain other five-story abomination on campus. That's right, Bluemont Hall, one of the university's most recent attempts to add to the campus. Now, I haven't been here since its construction in the '80s, but I'm sure even then students were lamenting the horrible eyesore education and psychology students disdainfully call

But the garage's aesthetics and placement are trivial compared to the main problem: the overwhelming stupidity of the concept as a whole. University officials are planning to pour \$17.5 million into this 1,400-stall facility, in which only 300 spots are planned to be reserved for students.

So beginning next semester, all 23,000 of us who drive to school will see our parking fees increase from \$95 to \$145 to accommodate the 300 students who, beginning fall 2008, are lucky enough to pay \$1.50 per hour to use the facility. And that's only on the rare occasion they



wake up before 5 a.m. to get a spot. Some of us even will have the joy of graduating before we have a chance to use the facility we paid for.

Bear with me: here's where the plan gets really brilliant. During the construction of the garage, set to begin this fall, the lot south of the Union will be unavailable for parking, eliminating 400 on-campus spots. The university will solve this predicament by leasing buses from local schools to operate - get this a shuttle system.

Maybe I just imagined the world was facing both global warming and an oil crisis, but a permanent shuttle system is just what this town needs

to solve the massive parking conundrum (which, amazingly, hasn't prevented students from getting to class for the last 144 years until just

Creating a bus system would make getting to school easier for students who live far from campus, save students money on gas, help the environment, and - the key element - solve the parking problem.

Both the city and various student groups have submitted proposals for fully planned shuttle systems, but their efforts have been continually snubbed. This temporary solution is a slap in the face to all those who have begged and

pleaded for a city or campus shuttle system for the past several years.

The university would do well to take that \$17.5 million and invest in something more beneficial, like a shuttle system, increased financial aid or building upkeep.

The only apparent benefit of constructing the parking garage is that once the administration realizes what a colossal waste of space it is, we can cover it in blue painter's tape and call it the Big 12's largest piece of modern art.

Stephanie Gorges is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### It's no secret this country is drowning in voter apathy. Though still a vital function of our democracy, voting is unfortunately not viewed as an engaging experience for the average American. Perhaps we are conditioned only to respond to entertaining romps ROBIN complete with celebrities, makeovers and well-timed commercial breaks.

NELSON

So, what if politics got hip? Voter turnout for the popular TV show "American Idol" has been rivaling that of the presidential elections for some time. This has prompted many to joke that we should hold our presidential elections based on the American Idol model. What sheer brilliance.

Just picture it: we could begin with open auditions. Democrats, Republicans, your mom and that stoner from algebra class would flock to major cities and line up outside stadiums. TV cameras would pan across winding, endless lines of presidential hopefuls camped outside with only Gameboys and copies of the new Harry Potter book to occupy them. They would be weeded out until only two categories remained: the viable and the insane, ensuring the most entertaining show and thus the highest voter turnout.

For the next few weeks, America would tune in to see the sad remnants of Ryan Seacrest once again attempt to infuse a tired idea with his grating charm. He would introduce us to a panel of familiar judges, and we would watch each audition with a mixture of self-inflated criticism and deep pity. The politicians would be put through their paces by top music industry experts, pretending to have an air of knowledge on the subject.

Contestants would perform their hearts out each week, desperately trying to impress judges and audiences alike. At the end of each performance, a phone number would be provided for the audience members to send their votes. Picture Hillary cracking a pained smile and hissing, "Just text this number on the bottom of your screen!" Quite honestly, I would tune in for that sight alone.

Guest judges Ross Perot and George W. Bush would offer opinions on the performances. Bush could provide insight on ways to miraculously get elected, and Perot is the resident expert on how to fail miserably.

Eventually we would pick off contestants, scheming politician by scheming politician. Some just would not perform well enough. John McCain probably would have nude photos surface on the Internet, as that seems to be a seasonal requisite. Rudy Giuliani would try to flirt with Simon and Perot to get ahead. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama would be the favorites of everyone who attended the weekly Idol parties in your residence hall, but they would for some reason be consistently in the bottom three.

In the end, we could skyrocket voter turnout and make democracy cool again. We could select our nation's leader while eating TV dinners and cursing Ryan Seacrest as he exerts the inexorable power of the suspenseful commercial break. P. Diddy would not have to threaten us to "Vote or Die," because we would just text people into office. We could change the free world. while bored in algebra class.

Although the idea holds vast potential for amusement, the point is that we need to check our priorities. Whendid the next generic pop star become more important than the person in charge of our nation? I include myself in the ranks of those who need to stop complaining, get informed, and actually go out and vote. I guarantee that Bush has done more to change this country than Kelly Clarkson ever will.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

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#### TO THE POINT |

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Harsher punishments would lead to fewer DUIs

First-time offenders driving under the influence receive 48 hours of mandatory imprisonment or 100 hours of community service, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation.

They also must attend a drug and alcohol safetyeducation program and/or treatment program at their own expense.

In addition to this, they are fined \$500 to \$1,000, their driving privileges are suspended for 30 days and restricted for 330 days, and their vehicles could be impounded for up to one year.

Now, this should make people wary to toss back a few and turn the ignition.

However, in 2005 there were 115 fatalities involving a driver with a .08-percent or higher blood-alcohol level in Kansas.

Here in Manhattan. where Aggieville is a popular hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights, many drive home while intoxicated. This should be a rare occurrence, since a DUI conviction stays with you for the rest of your life. But since the punishment is not as harsh as it could be, people are testing their limits with drinking and driving.

Getting a DUI should not be seen as an inconvenience. We are not calling for every person close to the legal limit to get a DUI, but if you are driving and are obviously impaired, you should be pulled over. If you are a danger to yourself or others, you should go to jail. Everyone makes poor choices, but thinking about driving while under the influence should not be such a light decision.

Hopefully legislators will soon see that the numbers of drunk-driving fatalities will continue to rise as long as the punishment is seen as an annoyance rather than a consequence.

Jail and community service shouldn't be either/or. If you are putting yourself or others at risk, the punishment should be enough to make the fatality numbers decrease.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### SUICIDE ATTACK IN KABUL KILLS 5, WOUNDS 38

KABUL, Afghanistan - A suicide bomber struck near a police convoy in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing five people and wounding 38 in the latest in a growing wave of Iraq-style attacks.

The attacker, described as a young man wearing a Muslim prayer cap, detonated his explosives as the last in a column of police vehicles passed in front of a bank in Khost, a city near the Pakistani border, officials and witnesses said

Four civilians and a police officer were killed, according to Gul Mohammadin Mohammadi, the provincial health chief. Nine of the 38 wounded were policemen, he said. Twelve of the injured were in critical condition.

Suicide attacks have become a key weapon for Taliban insurgents who made 2006 the bloodiest year in Afghanistan since U.S. forces drove the hard-line regime from power in late 2001. The tactic has put NATO and U.S. troops on edge, resulting in a string of deadly shootings of civilians.

#### **EGYPT'S JUDICIARY NAMES 1ST FEMALE JUDGES**

CAIRO, Egypt - Egypt's judiciary chief has named the country's first female judges despite opposition from conservative Muslims, according to a decree published Wednesday.

Mukbil Shakir, the head of the Supreme Judicial Council, appointed 31 women to judge or chief judge positions in Egypt's courts, the official Middle East News Agency said, quoting Shakir's decree.

The move is expected to give a boost to President Hosni Mubarak's political and social reforms that have been widely criticized as too restricted. But others said the announcement still falls short of providing women equal opportunities.

The decree said the women, who previously were state prosecutors, passed a special test before being named to their new

Women's rights advocates have been pushing for female judges for decades, but the govemment had refused, fearing angry reaction from conservative Muslims opposed to a move they consider un-Islamic.

#### CLASH WITH RIOT POLICE **BOLSTERS ZIMBABWEANS**

HARARE, Zimbabwe - A bloody weekend clash with riot police has bolstered Zimbabwe's fractured opposition, giving it a new sense of unity and strengthening determination to make this year a turning point in the drive to oust President Robert Mugabe and his authoritarian regime.

The main opposition leader, Morgan Tsvangirai, suffered a suspected skull fracture, brain injury and internal bleeding in the violence, doctors reported Wednesday. Lawyers and other activists said he was savagely beaten in police custody.

Tsvangirai, 54, told British Broadcasting Corp. in an interview from his bed in a Harare clinic that police beat him on the head, knees and back and broke his arm. He said that he "lost a lot of blood" and was given two pints.

"I think the intent was to inflict as much harm as they could," said Tsvangirai, leader of the Movement for Democratic Change.

#### **IRAQI PRESIDENT RETURNS AFTER HOSPITALIZATION**

SULAIMANIYAH, Thousands of cheering Kurds gave Iraqi President Jalal Ta-

labani a hero's welcome home Wednesday from 17 days of medical treatment in Jordan after he collapsed and fell unconscious. Motorists plastered their

cars with portraits of the former Kurdish guerrilla leader, honked their horns and played loud music as they jammed the center of this northern city.

Many waved the flag of Iraq's Kurdish region - a green, red and white tricolor with a vellow sun in the middle. Others danced in the streets carrying Talibani's picture.

The 73-year-old president was flown to Jordan after he collapsed Feb. 25 in Sulaimaniyah, 160 miles northeast of Baghdad, and was admitted to King Hussein Medical Center in Amman. Doctors said he suffered from exhaustion and dehydration caused by lung and sinus infections.

Talabani, who seemed somewhat weakened and appeared to have lost a few pounds, said he would return to work this

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#### **BRITISH LAWMAKERS APPROVE NUKE SYSTEM**

LONDON - Prime Minister Tony Blair survived a rebellion by lawmakers in his own party Wednesday when Parliament approved his program to replace Britain's fleet of four nuclear-armed submarines.

Blair's proposal survived a rebellion by 95 lawmakers in his own party, making it the biggest revolt among his ranks since the Iraq war.

Overwhelming support from Conservatives assured approval of Blair's plan Wednesday, with the motion passing by a vote of 409-161. His Labour Party has a majority of 67 seats in the House of Commons.

Critics said the \$40 billion program could harm efforts to stem the weapons ambitions of Iran and other countries. But before the vote, Blair told the House of Commons that the submarines - due to be phased out starting in 2022 - should be replaced to meet possible future threats from rogue regimes and state-sponsored terrorists.

"I think it's right we take the decision now to begin work on replacing the Trident submarines, I think it's essential for security in an uncertain world," Blair said. "Though it is impossible to predict the future, the one thing that is certain is the unpredictability of it."

#### **MILITANTS ATTACK VAN** IN THAILAND, KILLING 8

BANGKOK, Thailand Suspected Muslim militants ambushed a commuter van carrying a group of Buddhists and killed eight of them execution-style in Thailand's restive south Wednesday, military and hospital officials

The attack prompted officials to step up security in the south, where a Muslim insurgency has claimed more than 2,000 lives since 2004.

Militants attacked the van as it slowed into a curve in the road, which they had blocked with a large tree trunk, said police Lt. Kitti Mankhong, a duty officer in the Yaha district of Yala province, where the attack occurred.

Police and soldiers were searching for the attackers, he

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

### Rec's parking policy makes students pay twice

I am writing to draw attention to an issue that is both frustrating and unfair: a permit is required to park in the lots of Peters Recreation Complex before 4 p.m.

While there are a limited number of metered stalls, this still means money is coming out of our pockets to park at a building that is designed to provide a service we already are paying for.

All students' fees go

to help maintain the rec complex, but not allowing students without a parking pass to park there before 4 p.m. effectively cuts off many people's access to what the place has to offer.

Students should be free to go to the rec whenever they please, and that means being able to park in the parking lot at any time of the day.

If students without parking permits are only going to be allowed to go to the rec half the time it is open, perhaps

they should only pay half as much in fees to keep it maintained.

I'm sure there are other readers who have experienced feelings similar to my own about this issue, and I hope that this letter can, in some small way, help to bring about changes that will make the rec complex more accessible to K-State students at any time of the day.

> Daniel P. Ochs SENIOR IN EDUCATION

### Non-Christians form a niche in campus group

Editor,

Scott Girard - I know how you feel. When I first came to K-State in 2004, I was overwhelmed by the pressure to join Christian groups. As a non-Christian, I felt so isolated I wrote a letter to the Collegian. Twoand-a-half years later, here's an update to that letter.

In September of 2004, I got together with some of

the people who responded to my letter, and we started a student group called AURA.

The Association for Understanding Religious Alternatives is a group for pagans, Wiccans, Taoists, agnostics, Unitarians or other students who practice religions that are underrepresented on campus.

We sponsor classes, social events, discussion groups and other events aimed at making

K-State a more welcoming place for non-Christian students

When I came to K-State, I felt like I'd been set adrift in a sea of Christians. In the years since then, I've learned that there are a lot more people like me out there than I'd thought. Hang in there - you are not alone.

> Sarah Lawver SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY

### Sports section snubs winner of national title

Editor,

I was truly disappointed when I opened up the sports section of today's Collegian and didn't find any mention of Steven Kern.

He won a national title this weekend for Kansas State's club wrestling team, and I thought he deserved at least a small blurb in the paper.

Student athletes in struggling club sports like wrestling should receive some recognition, especially when the athlete is as successful as Steven

> **Kyle Long** JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

## No logic to explain NCAA's snub of K-State

Editor,

In my opinion, the Wildcats need to make a statement on the ludicrous nature of the snub delivered them by the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

There is no logical explanation for how Texas Tech is included and K-State is not. I could have lived with only three bids for the Big

12 Conference. It would have been bad, but at least defendable, as the committee would simply be making a statement as to their perception of the quality of the Big 12. I also could have lived if

K-State were included and Texas Tech was not, as K-State was 10-6 to its 9-7, and absolutely throttled them in the last game they played.

What makes no sense is Texas Tech in, K-State out.

As such, I call on Huggins and the boys to boycott their exclusion from the tournament by turning down the NIT bid. Their hearts wouldn't be in it anyway. 1 know mine won't be.

> **Kevin S. Bailey** CLASS OF 1998 FORMER COLLEGIAN OPINION COLUMNIST

### Fowl issue about respect for life, not politics

Editor,

Let's, for a moment, forget about all of the PETA/animal activist stereotypes. Let's forget about writing off someone who defends animals as a crazy, liberal, tree-hugging hippie. Forget about your "people for the eating of tasty animals."

Now, ask yourself - how much does it honestly take for me to show a minimum amount of respect for animals? This is all anyone is asking for. What is so difficult about the concept of having reverence for all living things?

I am not advocating putting chickens on the same plane as humans, nor am I asking that you become a vegetarian or a member of PETA.

I am only asking that you show chickens and all living

creatures respect. The events involving chickens at the K-State vs. KU basketball game displayed a lack of respect for living creatures. These events cannot, in any way, be justified rationally.

> Laura Mendenhall JUNIOR IN FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

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#### Surprise of the game

nt does not score in the final 5:09 After Catamount center Chris Holm connected

on a bank shot in the lane to give his team a 57-50 lead, Vermont missed its last eight shots and committed three turnovers down the stretch. Vermont coach Mike Lonergan gave much of the credit for his team's struggles to the K-State crowd, which he called one of the classiest and loudest he has ever seen. During that period, the Wildcats used defensive pressure to create a lot of easy looks, and closed the game on a 9-0 run.

#### **Turning point**

Senior Akeem Wright's fadeaway jumper with 8:05 remaining in a game full of runs by both teams, there

were almost too many turning points to count. Wright's jump shot ended a K-State drought of 5:41 without a field goal, durin which the Catamounts took a 12-point lead The shot sparked a 17-6 run to dose the game and helped the Wildcats turn up the defensive intensity that allowed them to come back.

#### Stat of the game

36.8

K-State's free-throw shooting percentage for the game. The Wildcats' worst showing from the line all season almost cost them in their quest for their first postseason win since 1994. Even the normally dependable David Hoskins and Cartier Martin shot just 4-of-11 combined from the line.

#### Game MVP

Coach Bob Huggins named Akeem Wright the MVP during the post-game press conference, and it would be hard to disagree with him. On a night when K-State's most dependable players - Cartier Martin and David Hoskins - couldn't find their offensive rhythm, Wright stepped up when the Wildcats needed him the most. He scored 12 points - eight in the second half - and his defensive pressure on Vermont's ball handlers sparked K-State's second-half comeback.

## Wildcats 'get back up'after NCAA snub

Most coaches have whistles around their necks and playbooks in their pocket. The great ones, though, have life lessons

tucked away in their sleeves.

Bob Huggins is a great coach. And late Sunday night, just three hours after his team learned it would be playing in the National



RAKE

Invitation Tournament rather than the NCAA Tournament, he pulled one out at just the right time.

As his two best players, senior Cartier Martin and junior David Hoskins, sat beside him with their heads sagging, Huggins explained how better days were ahead for the K-State basketball program. He didn't make excuses, and let's be honest - he had a perfect opportunity to make several of them. (Remember, Arkansas made the NCAA Tournament.)

Instead, he just kept repeating the same line again and again, and it was only a matter of time before Martin and Hoskins were smiling.

"You get knocked down, and you get back up," Huggins said, though regrettably, it wasn't to the tune of Chumbawamba's "Tubthumping."

"That's life. They're going to get knocked down a couple more times, if they're lucky - most people get knocked down a whole lot more than a couple. You've got to get up and go on."

Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats got back up again, taking the court for the first time since losing 57-51 to Kansas in the semifinal round of the Big 12 Championship.

Of course, that was until they got knocked back down.

Despite jumping out to an early 18-9 lead, the Wildcats found themselves trailing Vermont 51-39 with

9:58 left in their first-round NIT game. Their shots weren't coming

The Wildcats had to get back up again, and they did. Senior Akeem Wright made three shots in a threeminute stretch, and soon K-State was within 57-50.

Then they shut down Vermont over the final five minutes, holding them scoreless and pulling off a 59-57 win. Fans went crazy, and one could certainly argue it was the loudest Bramlage has been all

On the surface, a win over a team from the lowly America East Conference might seem insignificant. No big deal, right?

Don't tell that to Huggins. For him, this game was a way to test his players. It was his way to find out how they'd respond to adversity. He wanted to see if they'd get back up.

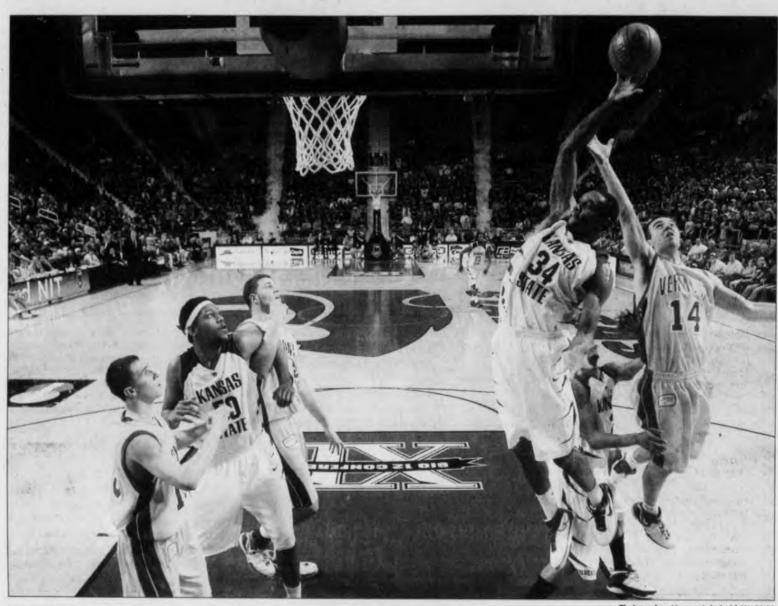
"Sunday, it was hard for us." Wright said. "But Monday, it was right back to work."

Those last five minutes, K-State really went to work. Players dived on the floor for loose balls, scrapped for rebounds and poured every last bit of energy into trying to escape with a win.

It almost seemed like they wanted it more than even Huggins, who spent much of the game barking at officials and stomping up and down the sideline. With sweat pouring through his shirt, Huggins was perhaps as intense as he's been all year. Yeah, he wanted this one. Bad.

See HUGGINS Page 11

## Stayin' alive



K-State's Akeem Wright pulls in a rebound during the first half Wednesday. Wright pulled in eight rebounds and three steals to help the Wildcats. K-State will host DePaul Monday in the second round of the NIT tournament.

## K-State manages 1st NIT win despite 36.8-percent shooting from foul line

By Jonathan Garten KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Luis Colon didn't waste time celebrating K-State's 59-57 win over Vermont Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Shortly after his team's National Invitation Tournament victory, Colon emerged from the Wildcat locker room in brown and orange shorts, ball in hand.

He needed to shoot free throws. After coach Bob Huggins finished his postgame radio show, junior David Hoskins decided his stroke from the foul line also could use a little polishing. Hoskins, like Colon, was looking to erase a poor performance at the line with extra practice.

Luckily for the Wildcats, who shot 7-of-19 from the line, the Catamounts weren't able to take advantage of K-State's atrocious night from the charity stripe.

"They hit some free throws, and we didn't make any," Huggins said. "We had to score with our defense."

On a night when the Wildcats' No. 1 scoring threat, senior Cartier Martin, shot 6-of-17 from the field, K-State relied on senior Akeem Wright, the team's defensive specialist, to provide a spark offensively. Wright finished the night with 12 points, eight of which he scored in the second half, when K-State trailed by double digits.

"Akeem was very, very good for

K-State vs. DePaul When: 6 or 8 p.m. Where: Bramlage Coliseum TV: ESPN2 TICKETS: Contact K-State athletic ticket

office (800) 221-CATS

us on a day when Cartier couldn't make a shot, Dave couldn't make a shot, Lance (Harris) couldn't make a shot," Huggins said. "You know it's nice that we can shoot it as poorly as we shot it and still be able to win"

The Wildcats also received a boost from junior Blake Young, who scored all seven of his points in the last seven minutes of the game. Young scored three of those seven on a baseline jumper to narrow Vermont's lead to 57-53 with 4:44 left in regulation.

"I was open and took it," Young said. "I hit that (shot) in practice all the time - most of the time - and I had the opportunity to shoot it. I was open and thought that I was go-

ing to hit it, and I hit it." From there, Hoskins finished off a fast-break with a dunk to cut the Catamounts' lead to two. On the next trip down the court, Young drew a foul and sunk both of his free throws to even up the score with a little more than two minutes to play

With less than a minute to play, Wright stole the ball from Vermont's



Maybank celebrates after stopping a last-second drive by Vermont in the second half to secure the 59-57

Christopher Hanewinkckel COLLEGIAN

win.

Chris Holm and passed it upcourt to Hoskins. Hoskins finished off the play and the Catamounts with a double-pump, semi-corkscrew slam. He celebrated the jam by flexing his biceps in a Herculean pose under the goal.

The dunk capped off a 20-6 run by the Wildcats. They needed it after the Catamounts went on a 23-4 run earlier in the second half.

Martin led the Wildcats with 19

points. Hoskins added 12. Vermont senior Martin Klimes led the Catamounts with 16. Holm posted a double-double with 10 points and 14 rebounds.

This was the first year the Wildcats made a postseason appearance since 1999, when K-State lost to Texas Christian 72-71 in the first round of the NIT.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins disagrees with a call Wednesday in the Wildcats' first-round game of the men's NIT game against Vermont.

#### Devils snap Wildcats' 5-game winning streak

The K-State baseball team's five-game winning streak came to an end Tuesday night when the Wildcats fell 9-6 to No. 18 Arizona State at Packard Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

Despite matching the Sun Devils with nine hits, the Wildcats ultimately proved to be their own undoing. They recorded three errors and eight walks

No. 28 K-State fell behind early but battled back in the third inning and tied the game, courtesy of a two-RBI single from sophomore Byron

The Sun Devils got hot in the game's middle innings, scoring runs in the third, fourth, fifth and

sixth and opening up a 9-2 lead.

K-State tried to come back again by scoring runs in each of the game's final three innings but fell short and ultimately found itself on the losing end of the deal.

Sophomore Justin Murray picked up his second loss of the season, dropping his overall record to 1-2.

At the plate, seven Wildcats recorded hits, though none went for multiple bases. Freshman Adam Muenster, senior Eli Rumler and freshman Justin Bloxom led K-State with two hits apiece.

—Staff reports

#### Track team begins outdoor season at Emporia State

Junior Laci Heller said she was disappointed in her indoor season but is excited for the outdoor season, which will start today at the Emporia State Spring

"I don't really have the body type for indoor," Heller said. "I have speed that suits me better for outdoors."

Joining Heller on the outdoor team are seniors Kyle Lancaster, TJ Staab and Shunte Thomas, who

did not participate in indoor this season Lancaster is a three-time outdoor All-American in the high jump. His personal and school record is

Thomas was a 2005 All-American in the 400-me-

ter dash and finished fourth last year at the Big 12 Conference Championships.

Staab made the 2005 NCAA Outdoor Championships in shot put and is trying to become the first K-State thrower to break a mark of 60 feet in that event since 1985 when Andrew Gillam threw a

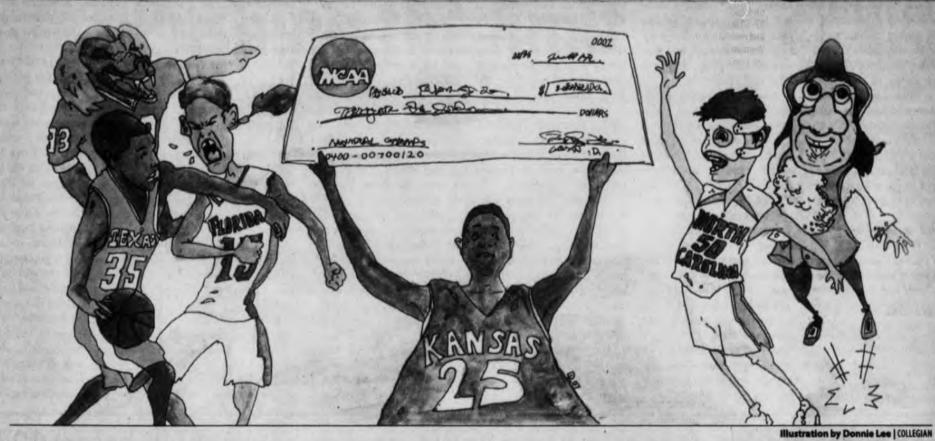
school record of 64-7 1/2. "They have been waiting months, literally," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "For them, (today's meet) is a big

Rovelto said these individuals will add to the team, which will help at the national meet.

- Ryne Witt

NCAA TOURNAMENT

## OTTERYPICKS



Collegian picks | Staff selects teams, players to keep an eye on when filling out your NCAA Tournament bracket

#### **Bracket busters**

Oral Roberts 23-10, 12-2 MCC

The Golden Eagles proved they can hang with tough competition, beating Kansas 71-67 Nov. 15. Seniors Caleb Green and Ken Tutt form a deadly one-two combo.

Creighton 22-10, 13-5 MWC

The Bluejays own wins over Xavier and No. 11 Southern Illinois, making them the perfect candidate to bust your bracket if you pick against them.

No. 24 Winthrop 28-4, 14-0 Big South

The key to a tournament run for the Eagles is their experience. Winthrop returns most of the same team that went to the tournament last year.

#### Lucky to be there

21-13, 7-9 SEC

Fans of bubble teams everywhere called foul when they heard the NCAA Tournament selection committee chose the Razorbacks. Arkansas had an unimpressive conference season in a weak SEC West.

Purdue 21-11, 9-7 Big 10

The Boilermakers' tournament résumé really isn't any more impressive than several teams that vere held out of the tournament. Also, the Big 10 Conference isn't strong enough to warrant having six teams in the "Big Dance."

Illinois 23-11, 9-7 Big 10

The Fighting Illini only managed to beat one team ranked in the AP's Top 25 poll (then-No. 24 Indiana 51-43). And once again, the Big 10 really doesn't deserve six teams in the NCAA

#### Players to watch

Kevin Durant — Texas 25.6 PPG | 1.3 APG | 11.3 RPG

The last time a freshman phenom led a team of orange-clad underclassmen to the title game,

Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orange defeated Kansas 81-78 in

2003. Durant has a chance to repeat

history on his way to a NBA draft

lottery pick.

Joakim Noah — Florida 21.1 PPG | 2.4 APG | 8.2 RPG

As the MVP of last year's tournament-winning team, Joakim Noah already has shown America that he can dance. If Noah can gator-clap his team to another national title, some UF students might finally get their wish to rename a campus road after him.

Tyler Hansbrough — North Carolina 18.1 PPG | 1.1 APG | 7.9 RPG

After taking an elbow to the face during North Carolina's game against Duke on March 4, North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough has had to play with a face mask. The 6-foot-9 sophomore's scoring average has dropped from 18.8 points a game to 10. His lack of offensive production has allowed teammate Brandan Wright to take over as the Tar Heels' leading scorer. Will Hansbrough in a phantom role be enough to go all the way?





Illustration by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

29-5, 13-3 SEC Why they will win it all: The Gators return the same National Championship

No. 6 Florida

It's not easy to win the "Big Dance" two years in a row.

The last team to repeat was

Duke in 1991 and 1992.

### Four teams you might see in Atlanta

30-4, 14-2 Big 12

Why they will win it all: With Sherron Collins and the bench, KU is one of the deepest tourney squads. Why they won't win

Losses earlier this season to Oral Roberts and DePaul prove the Jayhawks can lose to inferior competition.

#### No. 8 North Carolina 28-6, 11-5 ACC

Why they will win it all: Like Kansas, the Tar Heels talented teams

and one sophomore.

Why they won't win it all: While talented, North Carolina's squad gives new meaning to the term "Diaper Dandies."They are led in scoring by three freshman

#### No. 7 Texas A&M 25-6, 13-3 Big 12

Why they will win it all: As long as the Aggies can stay close, Mr. Clutch, Acie Law IV, can finish off any

Why they won't win

Texas A&M will have a tough road with possible games against Ohio State and Memphis.

#### **Bracket strategies**

The Speedo
This strategy is all about speed and gut instinct. No forethought, no research, just 45 seconds of furious scribbling. If your bracket is going to be a bust anyway, there's no point in poring over it for hours. On the other hand, first instincts generally are trustworthy. If the goal is pure speed, however, your Final Four usually ends up being the teams with the shortest names. BYU, VCU, USC and ODU, baby.

The Lumardi
Named after famed bracketologist loe
Lunardi, this method involves exhaustive research and preparation. Allow at
least 72 hours to analyze RPI, strength of schedule, common opponents and average IQ. However, be warned — when Eastern Kentucky comes out of nowhere to beat North Carolina, you'll be really, really ticked.

#### Mascot Picks

If you find yourself asking questions like
"Who would win if a Quaker and a Saluki
went at it?" then this is the strategy for you.
Serious bracketlogists will say this method
is only for grandmas and novices, but don't
listen. Chances are, the winner of your
bracket pool will be a mascot picker.

Hedge your bets We all know that guy who fills out 37 brackets and then says "I picked that one!" after every game. While bracket purists don't believe in filling out more than one that, you're just being obnoxious. By the way, if you're wondering how many brackets you'd have to fill out to ensure a perfect one, the answer is 18,446,744,073 ,709,551,616 (or two to the 64th power). Better get started.

48.69%

0.00%

- Austin Meel

N. Carolina 1

E. Kentucky 16

#### NCAA Tournament Bracket | Final Four odds

Using Ken Pomeroy's log5 computations, here are each tournament team's odds of advancing to the Final Four.

1	Florida	37.69%
16	Jackson St.	0.00%
8	Arizona	1.61%
9	Purdue	1.70%
5	Butler	2.48%
12	<b>Old Dominion</b>	0.12%
4	Maryland	13.59%
13	Davidson	0.07%
6	Notre Dame	6.86%
11	Winthrop	0.11%
3	Oregon	5.08%
14	Miami (Ohio)	0.02%
7	UNLV	0.45%
10	Georgia Tech	5.07%
2	Wisconsin	25.15%
15	Texas A&M CC	0.00%
1	Kansas	48.48%
16	Niagara	0.00%
8	Kentucky	2.69%
9	Villanova	2.67%
5	Virginia Tech	2,12%
12		2.29%
[4]	Southern III.	2.36%
13	Holy Cross	0.01%
6	Duke	11.37%
11	VCU .	0.06%
3	Pittsburgh	7.35%
14	The second second	0.00%
7	Indiana	3.76%
10	Gonzaga	0.25%
2	UCLA	16.59%

Midwest St. Louis, Mo.

Atlanta

West San Jose, Calif.

NATIONAL CHAMPION

**Atlanta** 

East East Rutherford, N.J.

Atlanta

San Antonio

0.91% Marquette 3.09% Michigan St. 9 0.83% Southern Cal 5 1.52% Arkansas 12 6.11% Texas 4 0.01% New Mexico St. 13 1.35% Vanderbilt 6 0.08% G. Washington 11 Washington St. 3 Oral Roberts 14 0.04% 1.44% Boston College 7 0.22% Texas Tech 10 32.43% Georgetown 2 0.00% Belmont 15 41.49% Ohio St. 1 0.00% C. Conn. St. 16 0.46% BYU 8 1.89% Xavier 9 3.29% Tennessee 5 0.01% Long Beach 12 Virginia 4 2.15% 0.00% Albany 13 4.33% 0.29% Stanford 11 Texas A&M 3 27.35% Pennsylvania 14 0.01% 0.18% Nevada 7 1.68% Creighton 10 16.88% Memphis 2

#### **Tournament Trivia**

15 Weber St.

■ Since 1979, there have only been two years when none of the No. 1 seeds advanced to the Final Four.

0.00%

- advanced to the Final Four.
- There has never been a year where all four No. 1 seeds
- A No. 1 seed never has lost a first-round game.

In each of the last six years, a No. 12 seed upset a No.

0.00%

North Texas 15

## Overload of online passwords creates 'digital identity crisis'

By Mandy Stark KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Corporate America is undergoing a digital identity crisis, according to results of a recent survey conducted by online security expert RSA Security Inc.

The survey of about 1,700 people showed nine out of 10 employees report frustration with managing multiple passwords. Thirty percent of respondents said they handle six to 12 passwords, and 28 percent of corporate employees manage 13 or more passwords at work.

This phenomenon is not limited to the corporate world. Even on the K-State campus, the number of passwords students, staff and faculty are required to remember is increas-

"On a day-to-day basis, I have probably 25 passwords I have to remember," said Jill Miller, department of communications systems engineer.

"And that's just for work. If you add personal ones to [the total], I have close to 50."

Working with numerous servers, Miller manages seven and logs into four more. She uses passwords for her e-ID, technical Web sites, free software-downloading sites and other assistance sites.

Students experience the same bevy of password pressures. Passwords are required for K-State e-IDs, personal e-mail accounts and Internet access. Students often have password-protected computers, online banking, and online bill and credit card payment. There also are cell phone sites, instant messaging programs and entertainment sites like Facebook.com or MySpace.

Ionathan Woulfe, senior in marketing, said he uses eight passwords daily. He said he also has passwords he uses infrequently like when paying bills online, which he only does once a month

"I get really frustrated sometimes with the amount of passwords I have to remember, especially when I forget one and have to think back to find out what combination I used for that specific site," Woulfe said.

Security issues with passwords often are the result of attempting to remember too many. Miller said.

"A lot of people end up writing passwords down because they can't remember them, which of course defeats the whole logic of creating passwords," Miller said.

Managing too many passwords leads to risky security behavior, according to the survey. Twenty-five percent of employees said they maintained a spreadsheet or document with password information. Another 22 percent admitted to recording a list on a PDA or other handheld device,

Fifteen percent said they kept a paper record in their office or workspace.

Woulfe admitted he keeps

a spreadsheet listing all the passwords he has ever used, with user names

But it's password protected on my computer," he said.

Kendra Stevenson, junior in civil engineering, said it is hard to keep passwords safe and try to remember them at the same time.

"I write passwords down on Post-its and sometimes leave them around," she said. "It's probably not very safe."

One risk many students, including Woulfe, struggle with is using the same password for different sites or log-ins. Woulfe uses the same five passwords and merely circulates them when he needs to change one.

Miller cautions that using the same password in all required areas is risky.

"If someone knows or can figure out your password, then they have access to everything: e-mail, bank information, all your personal files," she said.

Stevenson uses different

passwords for different areas but often checks the dialogue boxes that ask if she would like her password remembered by the system to make it easier.

"I have a really hard time remembering passwords, so if the computer can do it for me, it helps me that much more," she said

Another issue Miller encounters with password security is creation.

A common tendency is to use a pet's name, a birthday or a phone number, Miller said. But often, familiar words and names are not accepted as satisfactory passwords for safety

"Things that are well known to you are often the easiest things a hacker can guess to gain access to your computer," Miller said

K-State's password requirements eliminate more than four million identifiable words, phrases and acronyms. Additionally, anyone with an e-ID must change the password every six months, and passwords cannot be reused.

One tip Miller recommends to meet password restrictions and make passwords hard to guess but easy to remember is changing the familiar name in small ways.

"If you want to use the name Daisy, you can, but you should look at it and see what letters could be changed to numbers, or vice versa, to make it harder to decipher. With Daisy, you could change the 'i' to a 1 and the 's' to a 5, which still looks like Daisy to you, but it's that much safer," Miller said.

Miller said until it is safe to use one password in all areas, taking precautions to avoid identity theft is necessary.

"Without changes in the amount of incidents of hacking and identity theft, passwords will still be necessary." Miller said. "For every technological advance we make, we just as often end up taking a step backwards in terms of making our day-to-day lives easier."

## Lead poses hidden danger in home improvement, houses built before 1978

**By Mandy Stark** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring brings warmer temperatures, breezy days and extra sunshine. It is also a time when homeowners traditionally bring their houses up to date with painting and other renovation projects.

Universities do the same. But in the rush to jumpstart spring cleaning, many overlook the fact that some restorations can be hazardous to people's health.

Lead poisoning is the top environmental health issue nationwide, said Tom Langer, program manager for licensing and compliance at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment

From the early 19th century through the 1940s, most premium house paints contained lead. Some companies began to eliminate lead as early as 1950. and the government banned the use of lead-based paint in

However, nearly 70 percent of homes in Kansas were built before 1978, Langer said.

"If you live in a house that was constructed prior to 1960, it's almost certain that there is lead-based paint somewhere on the property," he said. "Even if the house was built from 1960 to 1978, it's still very likely."

Although lead often is associated with house paint, it also can be found in soil, dust created by indoor paint erosion and water coming through old lead, or lead-soldered, pipes.

Paint in good condition, without any sign of deterioration, poses no danger, Langer said. Lead poisoning occurs when people ingest pieces or particles of paint.

He said the two types of lead poisoning are acute and cumulative. Acute poisoning occurs when an individual is exposed to a large amount of lead at one time. Cumulative poisoning occurs when a person is exposed to a constant level of lead over

Lead poisoning can cause developmental delays, speech and language impairment, a lower IQ and kidney damage and has been associated with attention deficit disorders in children, he said. In adults, lead can be absorbed into the bloodstream and can cause internal organ or central nervous sys-

tem damage or failure. Lead poisoning can be treated, Langer said, but usually by the time it is discovered, the damage has been done.

"Unfortunately, it often takes something tragic, like a child being harmed, for communities to take action," he said.

A small amount of dust can pose a serious health risk to children, who are considered poisoned if their lead level exceeds the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's maximum level of 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

Young children could ingest lead by getting paint chips or dust on their hands and then their hands in

mouths, according to the national Consumer Product Safe-

ty Commission. The greatest danger for lead poisoning comes from paint dust. The finer the particle, the more readily it is absorbed by the human body. Langer said. He said one local concern is the renovation of old homes.

"As older properties are renovated for families, the possibility for lead poisoning goes way up," he said.

Langer said KDHE prefers to have certified individuals perform inspections to determine if lead is present, its concentration, where it is located and the condition it is in.

"We don't recommend that you buy over-the-counter leadtesting kits, because they often give false positives," he said.

"We recommend that you contact us, and we'll connect you with someone certified by the state that will do it the right

The majority of the buildings on K-State's campus have leadbased paint, said Ed Heptig, Director of Facilities Mainte-"We use safe lead-handling

practices before we do any work on a building," Heptig said. "Training classes are given to workers, and often K-State's Department of Environmental Health and Safety will test the site before we touch it."

He said people are in very little danger of lead poisoning from campus buildings.

guidelines when handling lead,"

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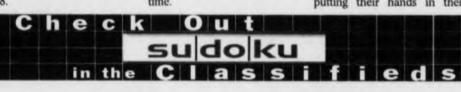
"We take a lot of precautions and follow all of the Heptig said. "We've worked on enough buildings all over campus to know where most of the lead is." The greatest danger of lead

exposure on campus is from exterior windows, he said.

Though the risk is high for lead poisoning in Manhattan and other areas of Kansas, the Riley County Health Department no longer keeps a trained lead assessor on staff because of the low number of cases reported in the area.

"We just didn't have enough cases to justify having someone permanently on lead assessment," said Sharon Wolff, Riley County environmental health supervisor.

If a case needs a lead assessor, Wolff said assessors from KDHE accompany her.





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## Pushing the limit



Photo illustration by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

### Drivers should consider possible legal consequences before driving drunk

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the state of Kansas, the maximum legal blood alcohol content is .08 percent. Operating a motor vehicle while above this limit can result in a driving under the influence citation.

Manhattan lawyer Richard Seaton Jr. said the police must have a legitimate reason for pulling a car over.

"You have to do something wrong in order for them to pull you over; they have to have probable cause," Seaton said.

Seaton also said the first step law enforcement officers take before issuing a DUI citation is a field sobriety test. Amy Keller, employee from Knutson Law offices, further explained this step.

"They will give you various tests to check your basic motor and mental processing," Keller said. "If you fail those steps, then chances are you are going to go to jail."

Keller said several factors influence the amount of time a person spends in jail.

Keller also said if the person fails the sobriety test, the police take away the his or her driver's license, pending another hearing.

After bail is made, another process starts in the court system. Seaton said when in court, people can be represented by their lawyer or a court-appointed attorney.

"For the first offense, there are many potential penalties," Seaton

"If you get into a wreck and no one is hurt, including yourself, you will be eligible for diversion. If you

hurt anyone, including yourself, you will not be able to have your DUI diverted."

Seaton also said even if a DUI is diverted, legislation recently was passed to have DUIs remain on a person's permanent record.

DUI cases are common in Manhattan. Of the 250 to 300 cases Seaton has at one time, 25 to 40 of them involve DUIs.

Jason Southard, sophomore in open option, is a K-State student who has received a DUI.

"My wreck was the 14th of May last year," he said. "I was very drunk and driving, and I ran off the road and went into a ditch.'

Southard also said his car was airborne at one point and fell to the ground after he hit a telephone pole with the passenger side of his car.

In addition to the legal croubles

he faced as a result of his accident, Southard said he also had to deal with physical injuries.

"I was in the hospital for a while, and I had to get a bunch of X-rays taken," Southard said. "I ended up not having to go to jail, because I was in the hospital for so long."

Southard also said his license was suspended, but not until re-

"I got in my wreck on May 14th, and I did not get my license suspended until the 18th of October," Southard said.

Throughout the experience Southard said he is lucky to be alive.

Seatbelts and airbags saved my life," he said. "My mom told me that the rescue workers told her that had I not been wearing one, I could have flown through the wind-

#### **CELEB NEWS**

Judge to cancel, auction off Simpson's book, movie rights

A judge on Tuesday prevented O.J. Simpson from receiving any further compensation from a canceled book deal and TV interview, and ordered the book rights be auctioned off.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Gerald Rosenberg ordered the auction for the rights to "If I Did It." in which the former NFL star explained how he might have committed the killings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend

Ron Goldman. The book and TV interview never

were released The proceeds from the auction and any subsequent book profits will be turned over to Goldman's family, which has been trying to collect a \$33.5 million judgment from Simpson after a wrongful death lawsuit. With interest, the

judgment is estimated at \$38 million.
"This is a guarantee that if they ever publish this thing, Mr. Simpson won't see a dime from it," said Goldman family attorney Jonathan Polak. Simpson's attorneys called the judge's decision a 'hollow victory" for the Goldman family

No date for the auction has been set.

— The Associated Press

### **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

- 1. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
- 2. Akon, "Don't Matter"



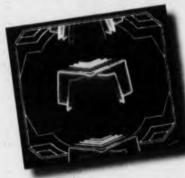
- Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet
- "Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around Comes Around'
- 5. Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend"



- 6. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race
- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump,
- Cupid's Chokehold'
- 8. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous" 9. Rihanna & Sean Paul, "Break It Off"
- 10. Nelly Furtado, "Say It Right"

- www.billboard.com

## Bands' second-album efforts redefine, enhance style



"Neon Bible" \*\*\*\*

Album review by Eric Brown

For their second album, Arcade Fire raised the production budget, used less wit and more feeling and created 11 tracks of aggressive, relentless, gothic, bombastic, Bowielike anthems, similar to those on their previous indie-classic debut, "Funeral."

But though the albums share similarities, it seems as though "Neon Bible" is the weaker of the two.

Now, that's not to say this record isn't fantastic. It's easily one of the top-five albums released so far this year, and even if the band weren't already an indie-cult sensation, "Neon Bible" is a solid enough record that it still would create a buzz.

It's just that Arcade Fire, the seven-member, indie-music phenomenon from Montreal, made itself vulnerable to self-comparisons when it set its own bar extremely high and extremely early, letting its fresh genius shine brightly on the its first full-length album in 2004.

But while the band's follow-up album doesn't seem as consistent or complete as its debut, Arcade Fire's genius is still apparent on this alburn, especially on the second track, "Keep the Car Running," a Talking Heads-meets-David Bowie tour de

Also noteworthy on this album are the pipe-organ-driven "Intervention," the breezy pulse of "Ocean Noise," and a revved-up cover of their own tune, "No Car Go," which originally appeared in 2003 on the band's self-released EP, "Arcade Fire."

Even if the album is a slight let down from its debut, don't pass up this record. This might still be the best indie power pop/rock album you'll hear for a long time. You might even have to wait until Arcade Fire releases its third album to find some-

thing that tops it in this category. I will not dispute that Arcade Fire's follow-up to its amazing debut was an impressive effort. But there have been better second albums by other artists throughout the history of modern music. With that being said, here are what I consider to be the very best sophomore albums.

## 1. Van Morrison, "Astral Weeks"

Nearly 40 years after its release, "Astral Weeks" still defies categorization and floors musicians. It never sold well, but regardless, this record might possess the most beautiful and passionate memoirs of the modernmusic era.

2. Jeff Buckley, "Grace" (1994)

Hands down, this is one of the best vocal performances in rock music. Buckley's angel-on-heroin tenor has unfathomable range and power, and with the relentless, haunting music that accompanies him, it's possibly the best album of the '90s.

3. Radiohead, "The Bends" (1995) After its sub-par debut effort, "Pablo Honey," Radiohead shocked everyone with this beautiful yet eerie fusion of electro-synth rock and

acoustic anthems. This record would go on to shape rock music for the second half of the '90s

#### 4. The Band, "The Band" (1969)

This album added to The Band's reputation as the great American storytellers of late '60s rock, a reputation that started with its incredible debut, "Music From Big Pink." The music on "The Band" is simple and direct, but graceful and moving at

#### the same time. 5. Marvin Gaye, "What's Going On" (1971)

After spending several years as Motown's premiere male vocalist, Gaye would venture out on his own. And with his smooth, spiritual and beautifully orchestrated second solo album, he created the greatest Motown record of all-time.



"Some Loud Thunder" \*\*\*\* Album review by Alex Peak

The new Clap Your Hands Say Yeah follow-up album is worth more than just a passing glance, but maybe not much more than that.

Sophomore album "Some Loud Thunder" speaks for itself. Instead of the boisterous exciting thunderstorm one might expect after hearing the

first record, it is precisely just some thunder. For the most part, there's nothing electrifying here, just some humdrum rumbling.

However, the new album carries some positives.

Lead singer Alex Ounsworth's trademark bleating voice carries listeners down a familiar path. His numbing, sing-songy crooning is distinguishable and can be a proverbial comfort to Clap Your Hands fans.

Unusual or not, Clap Your Hands' new CD is like an extension of its self-titled debut. It seems like it could have been a hidden b-side compilation, not to say the new release is anything short of melodic and enjoyable. Nevertheless, the tracks seem a bit too predictable.

"Experimental," "fresh" and "uncharted" aren't exact words to describe the band's newest piece of work, but "rhythmic," "head-bopping" and "indie" are.

As seems par for the course of a Clap Your Hands album, there are some great songs, as well as a few sinkers. The nice thing about the band is its good songs usually are great from the first listen, and the not-so-good ones tend to get better the more you listen. Be sure to listen for songs like "Yankee Go Home," "Satan Said Dance," "Mama Won't You Keep Those Castles in the Air and Burning" and "Love Song No.

If you enjoyed the premiere "Clap Your Hands Say Yeah" record and could stand to listen to it on repeat for weeks at a time, then "Some Loud Thunder" will make for a great second course to its predecessor. But if you're a fair-weather fan expecting dynamite, you might want to just buy your album faves from iTunes and resist buying the whole CD.

### **TV RATINGS**

For the week of Feb. 26 - March 4 Viewers measured in millions

To	p TV shows View	vers
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.7
2.	"American Idol" FOX, Thursday, 9 p.m.	16.0
3.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	15.9
4.	"House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	14.1
5.	"Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader"? ABC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	11.8
6.	"Deal or No Deal" NBC, Monday, 7 p.m.	11.0
7.	"Without a Trace" CBS, Sunday, 9 p.m.	11.0



CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m. "CSI: Miami" 9.6 CBS, Monday, 9 p.m. 10. "Cold Case" 9.5

## Aggieville St. Patrick's Day celebrations to include parade, races

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A plethora of green once again will cover Aggieville Saturday, but this time it will be to celebrate the actual St. Patrick's Day.

Abigail Crouse, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the events will include a breakfast, a parade and

Crouse said the day will begin with the always-popular Blarney Breakfast, which is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Center.

Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programming for the arts center, said the annual breakfast will be from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Kite's Bar & Grill

"It's a lot of fun," Purvis said. "It's a good way to start your day, and breakfast is the most important meal of the

The breakfast will feature green eggs and ham and other breakfast items, she said.

Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased in advance through Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books and Copies.

Purvis said money from the breakfast will benefit the upkeep of the arts center. Specifically, she said money is needed for appliances like the lights and air conditioner.

Crouse said the St. Patrick's Day parade will start at 11 a.m. Parade participants will start at City Park and finish at the end of Moro Street by Varney's

"The best place to watch it is at Moro Street," she said.

ONLINE

For breakfast ticket information visit www.manhattanarts.org.

The parade will feature a variety of participants, including a fire truck from the Manhattan Fire Department, square dancers, elementary school students and radio stations.

"As of now, we have 75 entries," she said, "and I'm expecting a lot more."

The road races will begin after the parade at 12:30 p.m. with the two-mile fun run and walk. The 10K race will follow at 1:15 p.m., Crouse said.

She said runners can register for the race at the back of Ballard's Sporting Goods store. People wanting to sign up for the race can do so at the store the day of the event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$15 to walk or \$20 to run.



Carman Caffey, 15, freezes in a pose as she makes her way along the parade route with other members of the Manhattan High School Thespians group during the St. Patrick's Day parade along Moro Street March 13, 2006.

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## Religions use sun, moon to explain world

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"For tens of thousands of years, mankind has spent many nights under the blanket of the sky," said Harald Prins, distinguished professor of anthropology.

"(People) began to see a vast array of lights come out at the moment the sun has disappeared, and they saw all kinds of configurations In the sky," he said. "People have, without television and radio to distract them, been looking at the sky for (a long time)."

People noticed certain stars were appearing first and some were disappearing last, Prins said.

"People began to see the associations between night and day," he said. "In the daytime, you have the sun, and in the nighttime, you have a very big star - the moon, which is a huge amount bigger than any of the other stars at least that was believed be, before telescopes came into existence. People began to make rankings."

Galileo was the first to use a telescope, said Bharat Ra-Ira, professor of physics.

"He saw craters and mountains on the moon and sunspots and moons of Jupiter," Ratra said. "He also saw That Venus changes its apbearance as it goes around The sun."

Ratra said scientists use celestial bodies in a variety of ways.

"We can use them for finding new phenomenon," he Said.

In the past, people have created ways of describing these phenomenon.

"People have made up stories about them because they began to see a link between the sun rising in the east and disappearing in the west," Prins said. "First, you have to figure out where (the sun) goes at night when the moon rises, and the difference between the risings of the sun in the winter as opposed to in the summer."

People began to come up with explanations of why the sun does not show up at the same spot on the horizon, and also why the moon goes through phases, he said.

"Once you begin to see a pattern, you realize that there is something going on that has some sort of reason, so then you begin to look for the pattern all across the globe and come up with explanations of why that is," Prins said.

People gave names to the sun, moon, stars and their configurations, as well as identities, he said.

"People then began to come up with mythologies in which they could explain what the function was and what that spirit was," he said. "These cycles have a marking point, and the sun and the moon identify at what point in the annual calendar you

Prins said this is why people became preoccupied with celestial bodies.

"In different cultures, the association with the sun as a life giver is directly associated with the growing of the crops," Prins said. "People

Mercury: god of trade, profit, merchants and travelers in Roma:
Wenus: goddess of love and beauty in Roman mythology.
Earth: the only planet without a name derived from Greek or Ro

mythology.

Mars: god of war in Roman mythology.

Jupiter: supreme god of Roman pantheon, a god of light and sky and protector of the state and its laws.

Saturn: god of agriculture in Roman mythology.

Uranus: god of the heavens in Greek mythology.

Neptune: god of the sea in Roman mythology.

Pluto (now considered a dwarf planet): the god of the underworld, in Roman mythology.

begin to engage in rituals of sun worship, and then certain rulers, like the Incas in Peru, began to associate themselves with the power of the sun and claimed that they were the children of the

Worship of the sun could be connected with the worship of a ruler, who would claim he and his wife were children of the sun, he said.

"The pharaohs in Egypt did the same thing," Prins said. "In several parts of the world, the power of the sun was linked to the political and religious power of the rulers and high priests, who began to see the blessings of the sun and the life-giving force of the sun, and associated themselves with the benign, powerful light of the

Groups like the Egyptians and Incas, who worshipped the sun, used gold in much of their clothing and accessories, he said.

"Gold comes with precious value associated with the sun," he said.

lestial objects with either the masculine or feminine gender, Prins said.

"In most cultures, the sun is masculine, and the moon is feminine," he said.

Prins said a woman's menstrual cycle comes and goes like the moon.

"There is an association with the moon and womanhood," he said. "The sun is referred to as masculine because of the association of masculinity to fire and war."

To the American Indians, earth is seen as a mother and the sun as father, Prins said.

Traditionally, the Indians grew corn, squash and beans, which were referred to as the "Three Sisters."

"They are three sisters born to Mother Earth," he said, "Mother Earth is the moisture and the nutrients, and Father Sun is necessary to ripen it all."

Physically, celestial objects do not have an effect on the earth or people because of their weak gravitational force, Ratra said.

"They are way too far away Some cultures refer to ce- to have any effect," he said.

### **COMMISSION** | City might use eminent domain to attain property

continued from Page 1

with sales tax revenue from the businesses opened in the redevelopment. The city's investment will provide \$20 million.

The Final Development Agreement between Dial and the City will be considered, along with a resolution regarding the condemnation of property for the south project.

The FDA outlines a plan to acquire all of the properties within the south end redevelopment area. The plan estimates \$12 million for the purchasing and relocation of all the properties, said City Clerk Gary Fees.

If Dial is unable to negotiate agreements with the property owners, the city will use eminent domain to obtain them.

The resolution declares it is necessary for the city to condemn the properties and begins proceedings on the two properties.

The condemnation process will end if an agreement is reached at any point in the process, according to city staff.

The city had planned on taking longer before making these decisions, but a law passed by the Kansas Legislature last year forced its hand. The law ends the city's ability to use eminent domain to buy property for economic development purposes on July 1.

The commission has discussed eminent domain strictly as an action of last resort, but used it against two property owners for the north redevelopment one year ago.

### **HUGGINS** | Players urged to set standard for future postseason play

continued from Page 6

The win marked the first time the Wildcats have won a postseason game since 1994, and though it wasn't an NCAA Tournament win, it was a step in the right direction.

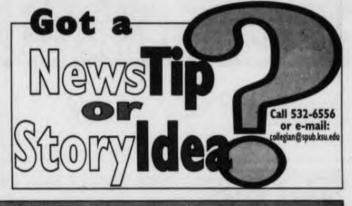
"My goal for this team from day one, and I told them this, is that I want these people to be remembered as the ones who got this thing started,"

Huggins said.

Wednesday night, the Wildcats set the foundation for the future. They started what will hopefully be a trend of postseason success under Huggins.

Credit them for getting

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu.



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## **Favorite Leadership Quotes**

Dr. Susan M. Scott

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"Determination, energy, and courage appear spontaneously when we care deeply about something. We take risks that are unimaginable in any other context."

Margaret Wheatley

Dr. Robert J. Shoop Professor of Education Law/Senior Scholar.

Be kind, for everyone you mee is fighting a great battle...

#### FICTION

## Earbud Evil | The bells toll for us

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the 14th segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian is publishing daily until spring break. It follows Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he deals with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

Steven explained the situation to Wefald while Mattie and I peeled off the tape. The president took it pretty well for a man who'd just regained control after a day as a puppet.

"So, why are you releasing me now?" he asked. "Am I

We explained that he was cured, that something Lucas said had de-programmed him. The hard part was figuring out which words.

Mattie cracked open a window and repeated the miraculous sentence for all the Jayhawk zombies to hear.

"I get plenty of quail and deer," she yelled. "Coyotes, too." The crowd ran up to the windows and began smashing against the glass and screaming. A few panes were broken, and bloody hands reached through the holes and grabbed Wefald's assistant. She screamed and wrangled her way out of her jacket while we pulled her to the center of the room.

We retreated into Anderson's main hallway - which was empty, thankfully - knowing we didn't have long before the mob would get inside.

"Mattie, say 'coyote!'" I ordered.

She looked confused, and I said it again. She complied. "Lucas, what's the name of a wild animal that's like a wolf

but smaller?"

He also gave a confused look, but quickly obeyed.

"Coyote," he said, and I realized the problem. Mattie was from the east coast, and though she was the daughter of two Kansans she didn't have the accent of one and pronounced it "Kai-yo-tea."

Lucas, however, was a Kansan and an ag major, and he said it the way non-urban Kansans say it: "Kai-yote." The Kansan accent was the key to breaking the spell.

I grabbed Lucas and marched him back into the office. One zombified student had made it halfway into the room. I told Lucas to say it again. He didn't hesitate.

"Coyotes!" he yelled. "Coyotes! Coyotes! Coyotes!"

The mindless crowd ceased its advance and fell to the ground. There wasn't time to stick around and explain everything. We had to cure the rest of campus.

The rest of our crew had waited for us in the hallway.

"All right everybody, we need a way to make sure everyone on campus hears the word," I said. "Ideas?"

Steven suggested the radio station, but we decided it wouldn't work because no KU-loving zombie would tune in to hear 'the Wildcat."

Mattie said we should try the campus TV station, but it was nixed because no one watches that channel, period.

Wefald pointed to the floors above us and spoke with a spark in his voice.

"The carillon," he said.

The man was right. Anderson's electronic carillon wasn't just 98 bells, but loudspeakers that amplify the sounds they make. If we could get to the microphone, we could cure anyone in the tower's massive range. It took us several minutes once we'd reached the second floor before we found the staircase that led to the carillon. I stopped when I was about 10 paces from the door; there was a light coming out of the

I crept closer to the door and peered into the crack. There was a pair of young men in there. One tall and thick, the other short and gangly.

They were whispering into a little box that was wired to the microphone. I listened closer.

"Go now and find your friends, tell them to try out the podcast," the thin one said. "Tell them it's perfect for real K-State

We'd found the puppeteers. It looked like we'd get our second and third objectives at the same time.

I whispered the find to Steven, Mattie and Lucas. We knew what we had to do.

I went in first with one baseball bat and put it into the big guy's shoulder like I was going for left field. Steven came in next with the other bat and did the same thing to the tiny guy's hands he'd done to the assistant's telephone.

The large one grabbed his arm and made a break for the door, where his groin was introduced to Mattie's knee. He staggered and fell. His partner had already been on the ground, clutching his shattered digits.

"Lucas, get in here," I said as we prepared the microphones. "You're a politician, so start talking."

Talk, he did. The student body president launched into a mindless story with only one purpose: every tenth word was

The big guy must have felt better about his pummeled privates, because he stood up and shuffled down the stairs.

"He's getting away!" Steven, master of the obvious, yelled as we ran after him.

A fist caught the fugitive square on the nose when he reached the base. He fell backward, hit his head on the floor.

"You have no idea how good that felt!" Wefald yelled from the base of the stairs, shaking the sting out of his hand.

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## Bakery Science Club's weekly bake sales popular with students

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Empty shelves were the theme of the Bakery Science Club's bake sale Wednesday after most of the cookies and breads sold out within the first

Gina Remus, treasurer of the club and senior in bakery science and management, said the shelves were full of food at the beginning of the sale, but several customers flocked to buy the items, perhaps because of the nice weather.

"We haven't ran out this fast in a long time," Remus said.

What many hungry customers might not realize when buying the goods is that the cookies and bread are created after a night of hard labor.

Jesse Stinson, president of the Bakery Science Club, said club members meet Tuesday evenings before the sale in the bake lab in the basement of Shellenberger Hall to begin a long process of measuring and mixing.

"It's a lot like a research laboratory for a baking company," said Stinson, senior in bakery science and management. "We have a big oven that can hold 12 sheet pans at a time, and it has four rotating shelves."

According to the Grain Science and Industry Web site, the Bakery Science Club began in the '70s when grain science students sold fruitcakes during the Christmas holiday season.

Now, the club makes more than 100 products, according to the Web site.

Stinson said about 15 to 20 members meet weekly to do all of the baking for the Wednesday bake sales from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall. During the nights of baking, members usually are busy in the baking lab for five hours, but they have a break to eat dinner and discuss announcements.

Jabin Olds, vice president of the club, said members meet around 5 p.m. to begin baking.

"Usually we all start laying out the ingredients," he said. "First, we make a variety of cookies - chocolate chip and monster - and a third variety that changes each week. Then, we'll mix the French and Vienna dough, mold it and take it straight to the refrigerator."

Olds, senior in bakery science and management, said the bread stays in the refrigerator overnight and is baked later Wednesday morning before the sale to keep it fresh for the cus-

The bakers sometimes make a different kind of bread along with the two weekly breads, he

Olds said sometimes errors occur when the group bakes, but usually it isn't anything devastating to the product.

"It seems like whenever we do whole-wheat bread, something always goes wrong - a scaling error or with the ingredients," he said.

Olds said one batch of the cookies can make about 40 dozen, and the group usually makes two-and-a-half to three batches for each bake sale.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A member of the Bakery Science Club watches as a machine cuts cookies into uniform size while the club bakes cookies Oct. 10, 2006 in Shellenberger Hall

"What we don't sell we put into our freezer and sell as dayolds for a cheaper price," Olds

He said members normally bake about half of a batch of the breads, which makes 30 to 40 loaves.

Remus said the club sometimes donates leftover bread to the Flinthills Breadbasket.

Stinson said most of the cookies are sold at \$3 a dozen, while the frosted and monster cookies are \$4 a dozen. The French and Vienna breads are \$1.50 a loaf, and the specialty breads usually sell for \$3 a loaf.

She said the sale attracts all kinds of customers.

"We have regulars that come pretty often," she said. "We get a lot of faculty, as well as students, and then people from the community."

Stinson said the money made from the sales goes to the American Society of Bakers Conference in Chicago.

The officers also go on a separate trip each year, usually during the fall semester, Stinson said.

Besides the weekly bake sale, the club has a Christmas sale in which they sell gingerbread houses, six to seven kinds of cookies and an assortment of breads, she said.

Stinson said the club also

makes all of the kinds of baked goods they have made during the year for Open House.

She said underclassmen, who cannot take bakery science classes until they are juniors, can benefit from the club, because they can learn more about bakery science from the club meetings.

"When you join the club as a freshman, you learn a lot about the major and get to go to the conference in Chicago and meet all kinds of industry people," she said. "Once you're older, you can apply what you learn in the classes."

Dave Krishock, adviser of the club and instructor of grain science and industry, said members are introduced to the concepts in their bakery science classes, and then they are trained further through the club meetings, where they learn more about the ingredients, processes and errors that can

"It's a hands-on experience that is tremendously valuable to them in their future careers,"

Krishock said an advantage for the club is that the officers are those who have been a part of the club throughout their entire time at K-State, and they share their knowledge with new members.

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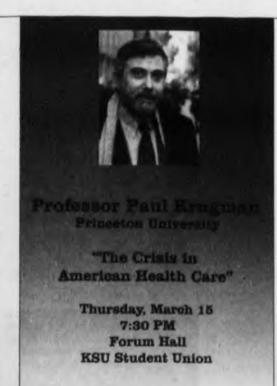
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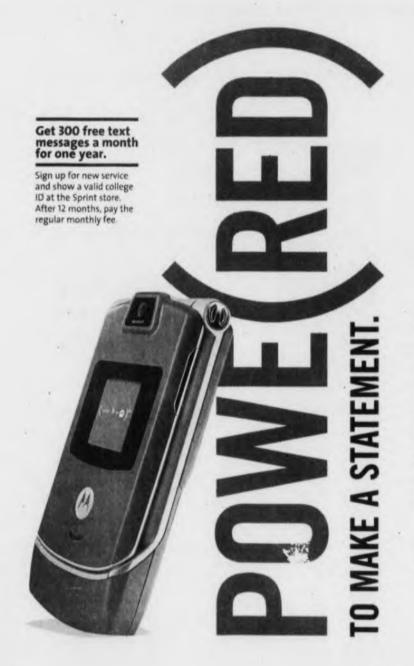


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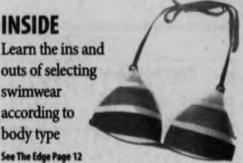
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www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, March 16, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 124

## Student dies in motorcycle accident

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Caleb Eilert, a K-State student, was killed Wednesday night in a two-vehicle accident on Denison Avenue.

Eilert was a 20-yearold sophomore in biology from Andover, Kan.

The driver of the second vehicle was Judi Lazaro of Wamego. According to a Kansas Highway Patrol press release, the accident occurred at 5:14 p.m.



**Eilert** 

Eilert was driving his motorcycle southbound on Denison Avenue and Lazaro was turning from Olympic Drive to head north on Denison Avenue. Eilert lost control of his motorcycle and slid underneath Lazaro's SUV. He was not wearing a helmet, the report said. Lazaro was uninjured.

According to the report, Eilert was taken by ambulance to Mercy Regional Health Center, where he later was pronounced dead.

Investigation into the accident is ongoing, said Lt. John Eichkorn with the Kansas Highway Patrol. The KHP does not expect to have an official report of the accident ready for about 10 days, he said.

"In cases like this the way it generally works is that once our investigation is complete and we have an official report, we then forward that report to the district attorney's office," he said.

## Man arrested on sodomy charge

By Lola Shrimplin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Thursday morning on charges of sodomy and indecent liberties with a child, said Lt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department.

Darrin Anderson was arrested on a Nemaha County warrant for five counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child and one charge of criminal sodomy, Hegarty said.

"He's confined at this time," Hegarty said.

Bond for Anderson was \$250,000.

## The wages of war



### As Iraq War reaches 4th anniversary, many voice concerns about its future

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 20 will mark the four-year anniversary of U.S. troop deployment in Iraq. According to President George W. Bush, it was a military deployment that started based on a belief Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction, posing an imminent threat to the United States and world community. However, after four years of fighting, the rationale and consequences of the war remain

Whether you believe George Bush really didn't know there were weapons of mass destruction or not, or actually believed there were, it's a lot less clear-cut," said Craig Stapley, visiting associate professor in political science. "There are questions for motivation in being in Iraq."

After offering a 48-hour ultimatum to former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, Bush ordered Operation Iraqi Freedom, which, according to experts, was successful.

"The war started out very well for the United States against the tactical forces of Saddam's regime," said David Graff, associate professor of history. "The war demonstrated the tremendous tactical and operational superiority of the U.S."

On May 1, 2003, less than two months after invasion, Bush stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Abraham and said major military operations had concluded. However, as of 2007, the mission has not yet been accomplished.

"The leadership that launched the war did not anticipate that the next phase would be so difficult," Graff said. "It showed a weakness in strategy at the highest level of military arts: the big-picture aspect."

Based on congressional appropriations, the Iraq war has cost the United States more than \$400 billion dollars, and the cost is rising at a rate of \$8.4 billion per month. Since the beginning of the Iraq War, 3,457 coalition soldiers have died, representing 19 different countries of origin. The United States has suffered the most casualties, losing 3,199 soldiers.

However, experts contend the ramifications of the Iraq war cannot be calculated simply through monetary cost and loss of life. Other issues, such as the effect on the U.S. economy and political spectrum, also have seen significant change that can be directly traced to the war.

#### **ECONOMICS**

At the inception of the war, Bush said he expected the war in Iraq to cost no more than \$60 billion. In reality, the price tag has increased exponentially, causing a significant effect to the economy.

"There's surely been effects economy-wide," said Tracy Turner, assistant professor in economics.

Turner said some effects include uncertainty and increased volatility in the stock market and a surge in oil prices.

In order to fund the war, Turner said the United States had three options to choose from: raising taxes, cutting government programs and deficit spending.

"What we have done is a mix of deficit spending and cuts to other programs," Turner said.

President Bush recently proposed a \$100-billion increase to fund the war, and much of that money is expected to be derived from current programs.

There are, combined in that budget, proposed cuts to social programs such as Medicare and income support programs for low-income households," Turner said.

The proposed budget cuts spending on these programs by \$78 billion, which Turner notes are the very social programs that help military fami-

Turner said there is a debate in the economics profession about whether or not the deficit spending will lead to higher long-term interest rates.

"The concern is that if the government is using deficit spending to cover current expenditures, then their borrowing in markets may drive up long-term interest rates," Turner said. "It raises the question of, Who is going to pay in the long run?"

Turner said the deficit spending also might affect America's economic standing internationally. She said lower consumption levels and less productivity for the economy derived from deficit spending could lead to a drop in international standing in vears to come.

"A lot of people call that fiscally irresponsible and unsustainable, and that ultimately, at some stage, taxes

See IRAQ Page 10

## Fraternity members, leadership studies professors perform stomp dances

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the K-State Student Union had the chance to see some professors out of their element during the

lunch hour Thursday. Twenty-one professors from Leadership Studies and Programs performed a traditional stomp, an African dance, to commemorate the program's 10year anniversary. David Hildebrandt, member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and fifth-year student in architecture, planning and design, choreographed the stomp

"The faculty are doing it for the students as a way to say, 'thank you,' and to provide a little bit of comic relief," said Susan Scott, Leadership Studies and Programs director and faculty performer.

Five members of Alpha Phi Alpha followed the faculty stomp with a more complex stomp performance.

Clad in black pants and shirts and gold ties, the five members performed for about five minutes to a dance that included hand movements and yells.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity which sponsors several philanthropic events throughout the community, were excited with the prospect of joining with leadership studies to make the stomp happen, said Brandon Clark, adviser for the fraternity.

"We're glad to help leadership studies celebrate 10 years here at Kansas

State University," he said. "They came to our chapter president and let us know that they were having a celebration and told us they were interested in doing a stomp. So many of our brothers are in the leadership program and so many of our brothers are in the program. Leadership studies has taught so much to us and we just wanted to give a little bit of that back."

Stomping is a tradition that goes back to early African civilizations and is closely related to African boot dances, Clark said.

"It's not just something that we do for fun," he said. "It does have African roots to it."

See STOMP Page 9



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity perform a step show in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Thursday afternoon. Twenty-one leadership studies professors also danced to celebrate the program's 10-year anniversary.



Today's forecast

#### Mostly sunny High: 57 Low: 37

Witness the end of a Collegian first. The pa-per's fictional series, "Earbud Evil," concludes today. Make sure to read the finale and the author's final thoughts on the series.

INSIDE

See Page 9

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Today is deadline for Presidential Awards

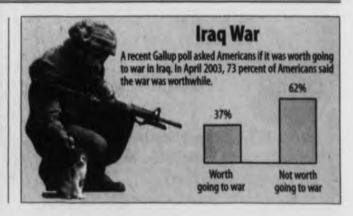
The application deadline for K-State's Presidential Awards is today. Winners receive a \$2,500 Presidential Distinguished Faculty Award for mentoring undergraduate students in research at K-State and a \$1,000 Presidential Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Student in Research at K-State.

#### Walk on Saturday to honor nonviolence

Community Nonviolence Walk, a part of K-State's A Season for Nonviolence, will take place Saturday in Aggieville. The march will be part of the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Season for Nonviolence is a 64-day campaign dedicated to the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

#### Associate vice provost for technology named

Beginning May 1, James Lyall will serve as K-State's associate vice provost for academic services and technology. He will support vice provost Beth Unger and oversee K-State's campus network and computing infrastructure, develop academic applications and manage information and computer security.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from

Tammy Lynn Kindis, 1425 Flint Hills

Place, No. 2307, at 2:25 p.m. for battery.

■ Joseph Franklin Wilson, 1621

Humboldt St., at 2:45 p.m. for failure to

■ Shawn Scott Selby, Overland Park,

Kan., at 12:10 a.m. for resisting arrest,

battery against law enforcement and

■ Matthew Robert Dalrymple, 920

Fremont St., at 1:58 a.m. for disorderly

tion City, Kan., at 3:09 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$500.

■ Delphino Olivera Encarnacion, Junce

criminal damage to property. Bond was

the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations

because of space constraints. Wednesday, March 14

Bond was \$500.

appear. Bond was \$455.

Thursday, March 15

conduct. Bond was \$750.

#### Claflin Books and Copies

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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

51 Agent

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CRYPTOQUIP

QAIJK IUTRUT QJCBXG XMJNNW SJUBFSAN QJACM. QGANE

Q J N N B F J B S U E M N - U B W ? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF TWO PEOPLE GET WEAK IN DIFFERENT WAYS, DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY SPEAK A DIFFERENT LANGUISH? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

#### **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

16

#### Feature film: "Happy Feet"

Forum Hall\* Admission: \$1

In a world where Emperor Penguins find their soulmates through song, a penguin is born who cannot sing. But he can tap dance something fierce!

\*Movie shows at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. with closed captions, and at 8 and 10 p.m. without.

## CAPD Student Photography Show

WANNES HAY CARD THE-THYWO

View student artwork from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design through March 30 at Seaton Hall. The competition was open to all graduate and undergraduate students.

17 Saturday

St. Patrick's Day celebration

7:30 a.m.

City Park

Mac's Blarney Breakfast

Admission: \$8 for adults;

St. Patrick's Day parade

fungus among you.

29th annual St. Pat's Road Races

Residence halls close

The 10k Road Race will follow at 1:15 p.m.

The two-mile Shamrock Fun Run will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Today, all of you residing in K-State's residence halls will be

kicked out for spring break. Hope you remember to take

home or throw out perishable items, lest you return to a

Kite's Bar & Grill

\$6 for children

#### Local musical performances

See bands Terror Tractor, Shattered Eyes Open and Doomshade with Drucifer from The Pit 101.5 at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar. Plastic Parachute will perform at 10 p.m. at Kathouse Lounge, the latest addition to Aggieville's night scene.

#### Get out of town

Anytime you're able to, just get out of town, even if it's just out to Randolph. Kan., to try to find some mud.

The lucky ones will soar out of town, so the rest of us might as well stroll, drive

**Tointon Family** 

Admission: Free with

The three-game series

finale against Central

Michigan will come to

chance to make adjust-

ments before beginning

Big 12 Conference play against Texas on March 23.

an end Sunday. This is the Wildcat's last

Stadium\*

K-State ID

or tear out of town, too. What ever you do, where ever you go, be sure to be safe and make smart decisions.

18 Sunday

K-State baseball vs. Central Michigan



#### Corrections and clarifications

\$1,500.

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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The planner Campus bulletin board

■ The National Endowment for the Art Jazz Masters on Tour will present Billy Taylor, Grammy Award-winning jazz pianist and former arts correspondent for "CBS Sunday Morning," at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free, and there are no reserved seats.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### \*The first two games of the series will take place at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. © Kansas State Collegian, 2007 **We Kick Ads!**

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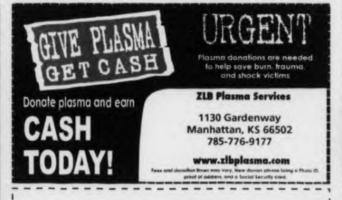


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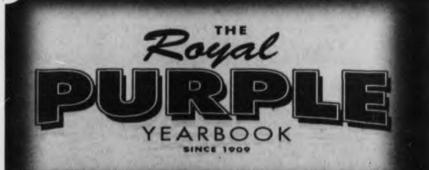
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## Interactive education



Discussing various locations in India, Gunjan Gakhar, graduate student in pathology, speaks with Sola Kim, junior in biochemistry, and Areli Monarrez, junior in biology, at India Cultural Night. The Indian Students Association and the Office of International Programs sponsored

### Indian Cultural Night features food, dancing, discussion

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five hundred years of Indian culture were on display at the Indian Cultural Night Thursday in the K-State Alumni Center.

Members of the Indian Student Association shared Indian food, culture and fashion with more than 250 students, faculty and resi-

The night began with a presentation of the history and current state of India.

"The perception of India has changed," said Varun Kumar, graduate student in biochemistry. "The India today is much different than he India 10 years ago."

The presentation included information about the growing Indian economy, infrastructure, agriculture sector and education system. The presentation also featured other cultural aspects of India, including religions and a virtual tour of the most beautiful areas of the coun-

Kumar said he was pleased with the turnout at the event. He said mostly Indian students attended past cultural events, but students and faculty of all backgrounds attended the event Thursday.

The night ended with a fashion show displaying the various clothing styles from provinces across India. Several folk and festival dances accompanied the show.

"The reason why I added the dances was that the true beauty of the attire comes with the way the performer dances," said Vikas Bahirwani, organizer of the fashion show and graduate student in computer scienc-

Bahirwani also said he added the dances to make sure the attendees did not get bored. He said the night went smoothly overall.

"I think everybody was pleased with the event," he said. "This was far past my expectations."

Harsh Shah, president of ISA and graduate student in industrial engineering, said the night was important for anybody who attended the lecture, but mostly for stu-

"This is very important for all the students because of what we have in this function for them," he said. "People don't know much about India and what we are doing right now."

Shah said the night also meant a lot to the Indian students at K-State. Many students in ISA dedicated a large amount of work to make it possible, he said.

"This means a lot to (the Indian students)," Shah said. "All of them feel that we need to show our culture. We need to make people understand our culture."

## Commission moves forward with south redevelopment plan

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission unanimously approved three large steps toward making the south downtown redevelopment a reality at a special meeting Thursday evening.

The commission adopted an ordinance for the South Redevelopment Project Plan, approved the Final Development Agreement with Dial Realty and approved a resolution that begins condemnation proceedings properties redevelopment area.

The south redevelopment project is an area bounded by Fort Riley Boulevard to the south and east, Fourth Street to the west and Pierre Street to the north. Plans for the area include a theater, a 120-room hotel and conference center, a 400-stall parking garage, restaurants, retail shops and the Flint Hills Discovery Center.

The plan drew much from business criticism owners and Manhattan residents before it was voted on. Sean Weston, freshman at Manhattan High School, said it was wrong that local businesses were being displaced to make room for businesses from outside Manhattan.

"We're sending a message to these small business owners that they're not as important as these bigger companies," said Weston, the evening's Youth in Government participant, to applause from the audience.

Others criticized the plan for not being good for pedestrians and not having enough green space or enough residential space.

Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman best and what the city and the developers can afford to do.

"I've had to become more of a realist on the commission than I'd like to be," Morris-Hardeman said. "I'd like to be an idealist."

The Final Development Agreement listed responsibilities of Dial and the city. It includes which entity is responsible for parts of site preparation and construction for the redevelopment.

Dial will pay \$37 million toward private projects in the development. The city is contributing \$20 million, most of it for public projects, the conference center and the Discovery Center.

The city also has received \$50 million in STAR bonds from the state to put toward the project.

The condemnation resolution declared necessarytousecondemnation to acquire the properties, and instructed the Director of Public Works to do a survey of the properties Dial has yet to reach agreements with to buy. The commission has discussed eminent domain strictly as an action of last resort, but it did condemn two properties for the north redevelopment project one year ago.

"This is a process that we'd like to completely avoid," said Mayor Bruce Snead.

The city planned on taking another two to four years before taking these steps, said Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers, but a law passed by the Kansas Legislature last year forced its hand.

The law ends the city's ability to use eminent domain to buy property for economic development purposes on July

The resolution is just the first of many steps in the long, complex condemnation

City Attorney William Frost stressed that the proceedings can be stopped at any time if an agreement is reached.

Rick Kiolbasa of Dial Realty said the company made agreements this week with several property owners in the south project area.

He said he expects agreements to be made on all but two or three properties.

"I'd like to have more," Kiolbasa said. "I'd like to have agreements with everyone if I

Several business owners the plan is a compromise in the south project area between what would be the said Dial hadn't offered them enough money pay for relocating their businesses to new locations.

> Mike Conkwright, owner of Bud's Auto Service, 301 Colorado St., delivered a slide presentation to the commission that detailed his family's business and its assets. He said he would have to replace all of it if he is forced out by the redevelopment and said Dial hasn't offered him enough to pay for the relocation.

"We are holding out for our way of life," Conkwright said. "Our livelihood is at stake."

## Senate allocates funds for Union repair efforts

By Adrianne DeWeese

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members took final action on two bills for the continuation of K-State Student Union repair and replacement fees at their weekly meeting Thursday. Both bills passed with a tote of 43-0-1. The continuation of the Union repair and Eplacement privilege fee will fund \$159,162 each fiseal year from 2008 to 2010. Matt Wagner, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said the

A separate bill passed al- counts. lows for the continuation of the Union repair and replacement reserve-account privilege fee.

The account will be funded \$25,000 each fiscal year from 2008 to 2010. The funding must be spent on emergencies related to Union repair and replacement, according to the bill.

In other business, Senate members also passed two bills allocating additional funds to campus-organiza-

A one-time \$15,000 increase will raise the approved amount for campus organizations from \$49,000 to \$64,000. The additional funding will come from the Reserve for Contingencies Account, which is funding that can be rolled over to the next year's accounts, said Nick Piper, Allocations Committee chair.

The additional funding is needed to serve a record number of requests from campus organizations, Piper

erational costs in the Union. council organization ac- said. A record number of about 460 campus organizations are registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services for this academic year, said Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities.

> The college-council organization will receive a onetime \$2,000 increase from the Reserve for Contingencies Account. Amy Schultz, College Council Allocations Committee chair, said the committee has about 10 events left to fund this academic year.

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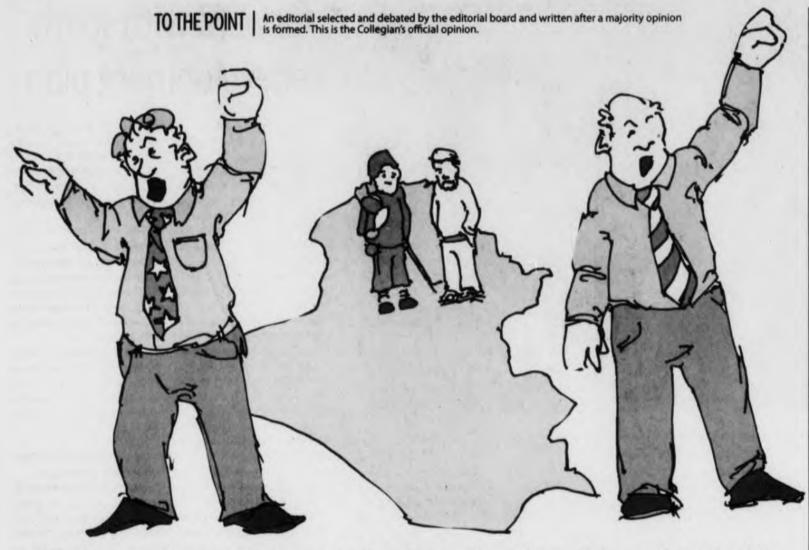
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Arts Correspondent for more than two decades on CBS Sunday Morning, Dr. Taylor is a recipient of the Presidential Medal of the Arts and many other accolades including a GRAMMY, Emmy, and Peabody Award, in addition to his designation as an NEA Jazz Master.



## All those with vested interest in Iraq War should work toward attainable solution, not support continued polarization of now 4-year-old conflict

Tuesday, March 20, will mark four years since coalition forces' initial push into Iraq. This anniversary will be noted by the continuation of rhetoric and flame-fanning that has taken over the discussion of this world-shaping event.

As the editors of the Collegian, we recognize our limitations. There are those among us who are well read, those with analytical skills and those with solid grasps of world events. But we are, none of us, generals, nor are any of us anticipating a year away from our families in deployment. Neither are we Iraqis, Arabs or Kurds, and there is not one Muslim among the editorial staff.

It is for this reason we will not pick sides in the debate involving Iraq, for we do not believe we are in a position to make these decisions. What we will advocate, with great passion, is the end of posturing, the end of positions, the end of sound bytes and the beginnings of honest deliberations about the direction of our future involvement in the Middle East.

Secluded in Manhattan, Kan., we recognize the majority of our readers are not positioned to shape world events by themselves. But we encourage all readers to raise the voice of reason, to contact members of their govern-

ments, speak with their friends and above all, avoid believing the problem is ours or theirs to solve. As it now stands, this is a problem the world must face.

The government entrusted the now entirely forgotten Baker-Hamilton Commission (otherwise known as the Iraq Study Group), to examine Iraq and present to our president and the public a solution. While the group contained many knowledgeable members, it did not include in its membership even one member of the military. Though the group contained many notable Americans, it did not include even one citizen of Iraq.

What can we hope to accomplish if we exclude the men and women of both nations, whose very lives are the cement of our efforts?

As college students, we do not often face the realities of this conflict. Students who are current or ex-military are few, and those with close friends or family in the military are more numerous, but still in the minority. We do not face a draft, and the war does not affect our day-to-day lives.

If we choose to turn off the news and spend a day at the mall or a night at the bars, we easily could pretend this war does not exist. On our national conscience it rests somewhere below "American Idol."

Even as the soldiers of Fort Riley leave for Iraq, return and leave again, we can, if we wish, remain oblivious.

But far worse than avoidance of the situation is allowing our national leaders to use Iraq to further party lines and political campaigns. In the race to prove who is right and which policy is best, we have obscured the human lives behind these decisions.

Having committed ourselves to this course, we cannot declare it not to our liking and abandon it, but neither can the American public much longer tolerate the ebb and flow of a guerilla war and its perpetual strain on media trust, patriotism and morale. If we fail in our efforts, whatever they may be, then we will be judged as having unleashed chaos on Iraq that could take centuries to repair.

So, to annotate the anniversary of a four-year conflict, this editorial board offers no definitive answers, no easy solutions, and no strategies drawn from the public-relations swags of political parties. Instead, in this endeavor we offer only a plea to leave behind rhetoric, pride and stubbornness.

To move forward, we must quit speaking and begin to listen.

# Rent costs should fit property

Back in the day, my dad went to school here. Like many of us today, he opted to live in an



MEGAN

friends. It was a three-bedroom apartment located on North 16th Street, two blocks from campus, and cost \$125 per person. He

apartment with a few of his

complained about how steep the rent was.

Steep? I would drool over a three-bedroom apartment for \$375. If I found a two-bedroom apartment at that price, I would be ecstatic.

In today's world, my roommate and I share a decent, twobedroom apartment, semi-near campus, for \$620. In its defense, it's nicely sized, has a small balcony with a beautiful view and has off-street parking.

I'm still not convinced it's worth that kind of money, though.

One night, a delightful young man vomited on the carpet in the main hallway of our building and left. The management decided not to worry about it for an entire week.

Leaving our apartment became a race against the smell, sprinting out and holding our noses until we could breathe the sweet air of the parking lot. This is what I'm paying \$310 a month for.

I'm also paying \$310 for a steep driveway my car can not go up when there is the slightest bit of winter precipitation. These situations, plus a few more, frustrate me.

However, I did not know true frustration until I set out to find a one bedroom place for this coming August. Not only are they scarce in this town, but they have prices that seem to mock me as I read them in the paper.

If they're somewhere in the vague vicinity of campus, they're ungodly expensive. If they're way off yonder in the vast jungle that is not campus, there are many I wouldn't want to sleep in alone.

When does it end? Too manyfactors come into play that I do ; not believe should affect rent prices as much as they do. I think rent should be based on one thing only: the apartment.

If it is a spacious, luxurious apartment, jack up the price to fit it. A smaller, more modest place? Give it a modest price. Two identical apartment buildings on different sides of town shouldn't be priced so far apart.

So what if it's not in walking distance to Aggieville. Booze-filled adventures can still be in your horizon with a quick call to SafeRide or a friend. Don't want to walk that far to campus? Go out and get some exercise; it will be good for you.

Inflation happens, and I understand that rent-like my dad had won't happen any time remotely soon. I'm just sick of shelling out a ridiculous amount of money for a place just because it is kind-of, sort-of possible to walk to campus.

Rent that is equal across the board will make the field more level for everyone. The old realestate saying "location, location, location" just doesn't fly with me. My dad might have had a sweet deal on his \$125-a-month apartment, but I would settle for a decent place at a fair price.

Bonus points if it is vomit-free.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism
Please send your comments to opinion@

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#### U-COLUMNS | The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

## 'Scrotum' has librarians, teachers in uproar

DAILY FORTY-NINER (CAL STATE-LONG BEACH)

It is not unusual to use fictional literature to help children understand the process of growing up.

Teachers use books from oncampus libraries to approach complex issues in a more subtle manner, but what happens when these books, such as "The Higher Power of Lucky," by Susan Patron, create controversy?

Due to one word, "scrotum," mentioned within the first two paragraphs of Patron's book, librarians and teachers have denounced it, and some have even refused to stock it in their libraries.

The single appearance of the word occurs when the 10-year-old heroine, Lucky, eavesdrops on an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and hears a recovering alcoholic, Sammy, explain his lowest moment.

The story reads, "Sammy told of the day when he had drunk half a gallon of rum listening to Johnny Cash all morning in his parked '62 Cadillac, then fallen out of the car when he saw a rattlesnake on the passenger seat biting his dog, Roy, on the scrotum." The book continues to say how Lucky thought "Scrotum sounded like something green that comes up when you have the flu and cough too much. It sounded medical and secret, but also important."

All this talk about scrota brought forth debates about what is acceptable content for children's literature. "The Higher Power of Lucky," a story meant for children between the ages of nine and 11, recently was awarded the John Newbery Medal, the most distinguished medal for children's literature. Patron said she believes the controversy exists only because the word was mentioned on the first page of the book.

Patron was stunned by the objections to her book, and said she feels the whole purpose of the story has been blurred by just one word.

been blurred by just one word.
"I wanted to write an honest story
that would fill readers with hope and

let them see that even in a gravely

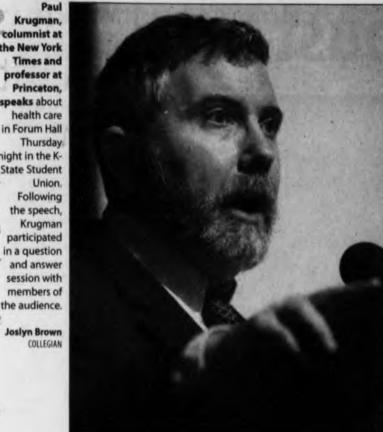
flawed world, there are adults who will nurture them, adults – no matter how scruffy and unlikely – who have compassion and integrity. I wanted to give readers a book in which they, like Lucky, would find courage, love and empowerment," Patron wrote in a Los Angeles Times article.

It's nerve-wracking to see such uproar over a single passage of a word that was used properly. Many children reference private parts improperly.

Those 'who took issue with Patron's book said children will mock the usage of the term, creating an uncomfortable environment while teachers or librarians try to explain the definition of the word. However, many issues in teaching can be uncomfortable, and it is all about how one approaches the situation. Students may giggle at first, but setting boundaries in the classroom will reassure students that it is merely a matter of understanding how to refer to one's anatomy.

## Faulty spending

Krugman, olumnist at the New York Times and professor at Princeton, speaks about health care in Forum Hall Thursday night in the K-State Student Union. **Following** the speech. Krugman participated in a question and answer session with



### Health care works 'well enough to be tolerated'

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The money that gets spent on health care in this country does not get spent well," said Paul Krugman, New York Times columnist, in a lecture Thursday night in the K-State Student Union.

After an introduction by Lloyd Williams in Forum Hall, Krugman began his lecture, in which he touched on one main topic, that being health care in the United States, and his secondary points included different types of care and how the United States' health care system stacks up against other countries in the world.

Early in his speech, Krugman talked about the importance of international trade to the United States.

"Sixteen percent of our income is spent on imports," Krugman said.

He said employee-funded insurance is unraveling more quickly than businesses can handle. He continued by saying social security is doing fine and actually is doing well in respect to other parts of the government.

"Health care has not worked well, but it has worked well enough to be tolerable," Krugman said.

In the final portion of the address, Krugman spoke about universal health care and the advantages and disadvantages of the system.

After the lecture, Krugman opened up for a brief question and answer period. Questions ranged from topics like the health care systems in other countries to the number of medical schools in

Travis Marfield, junior in accounting, attended the lecture to take advantage of advice he received from one of his professors.

"One of my professors told me that this lecture would be a good opportunity to learn," Marfield said.

Marfield agreed with his professor, and said he thought the lecture was informative.

There were others at the speech who were more apprehensive about what Krugman had to say.

"He had some really good points," said David States, senior in social science, "but I believe that some of the things he said were untrue."

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **MUGABE LASHES OUT** AT WESTERN SUPPORT FOR ZIMBABWE ACTIVISTS

HARARE, Zimbabwe - A defiant, angry President Robert Mugabe on Thursday lashed out at Western support for what he called violent opposition activists and told his growing number of critics to "go hang."

The United States, Britain and other Western governments stepped up their criticism of Mugabe's hard-line rule after police cracked down on a prayer meeting organized by the opposition, arresting dozens and allegedly beating many.

In Mugabe's first public remarks since the main opposition leader said he was assaulted by police, state radio quoted the president as saying he took "great exception" to the support the West has given his opponents.

"When they criticize the government when it tries to prevent violence and punish perpetrators of that violence, we take the position that they can go hang," the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted him.

#### **CONFESSION CONFIRMS AL-QAIDA NOT RECOVERED** FROM KSM'S ARREST

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Khalid Sheikh Mohammed's capture four years ago didn't shut down al-Qaida or bring the Americans to Osama bin

But if his mega-confession is to be believed, his arrest was a crushing blow to bin Laden's plans for even more deadly attacks in the wake of Sept. 11. His expertise was never replaced and his absence has contributed to the group's transition from a fear-inspiring attack force to a hate-filled voice on the Internet, urging others to wage terror against the West.

"In terms of competence for managing, planning and executing terrorist attacks, KSM was the best in al-Qaida," said Rohan Gunaratna, a terrorism expert and author of a book on al-Qaida. "That's why Osama bin Laden and other important al-Qaida leaders entrusted him with so many operations."

#### POLICE USE TEAR GAS, WATER CANNON AGAINST **HUNGARIAN PROTESTERS**

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Police used water cannon and tear gas to repel about 1,000 skinheads and extremists Thursday as anti-government protests marred celebrations of Hungary's 1848 revolution, witnesses

As night fell, right-wing protesters hurling cobblestones and bottles faced off against hundreds of police in riot gear after authorities announced the detention of Gyorgy Budahazy, a man suspected of being a key figure in last year's riots. He had been in hiding for months.

Hundreds of protesters tried to break through police lines to reach Budahazy, who was being held at the nearby National Investigations Office. Police drove the protesters back into the capital's Heroes Square.

Earlier, thousands of conservative protesters demanded the resignation of Socialist Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany at events attended by the premier and other leading officials.

#### FRENCH COURT CONVICTS MAN POLICE THOUGHT TO HAVE PLOTTED ATTACK

PARIS - A man suspected of plotting to attack sites in Australia was convicted Thursday of links to terrorism and sentenced to nine years in prison.

Willie Brigitte was convicted of "criminal association with a terrorist enterprise," a blanket charge often used in France that carries a 10-year maximum sen-

Brigitte has been in custody since 2003 when he was extradited from Australia after French authorities warned of his presence there.

Prosecutors said Brigitte, a 38-year-old native of the French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe and a convert to Islam, was a classic example of a militant trained in Islamist camps in Pakistan and determined to attack the West.

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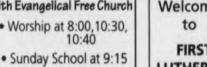
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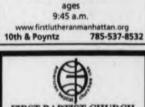
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## **WNIT** needs quality, not quantity

Occasionally, some things in this world make you stop and wonder, "Is this really necessary?"

Take for instance, one of my favorite scenes in, "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story." Patches O'Houlihan, played by Rip Torn, takes over as coach of the Average Joe's Gymnasium dodge-



DUNN

ball team. O'Houlihan, a former dodgeball star, starts one practice by throwing wrenches at all of the players and saying, "If you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball!"

Peter La Fleur, played by the hilarious Vince Vaughn, responds to the crazy coaching method by asking, "Is this really necessary?"

OK, so that's a roundabout example, but that's the point I reached when I found out the K-State women's basketball team made the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Is it really necessary to have a 48-team women's tournament for teams that weren't good enough to qualify for the NCAA Tournament? Isn't it getting a little out of hand when you start inviting teams that finished dead last in a conference?

Don't get me wrong - this is not a cheap shot at the Wildcats. They've had a rough season, and that's the last thing they need. But I think even they would agree they had a sub-par season this year - a season undeserving of any postseason tournament.

Sure, K-State won the WNIT last year, and maybe the selection committee thought the Wildcats could put it together again this season, but let's take a quick look at K-State's "tournament profile."

The Wildcats finished 12th in the Big 12 Conference and enter the WNIT - with a bye, no less - riding a six-game losing streak. They have lost 10 of their last 11 games

Wow, they must really be clicking.

After starting forward Marlies Gipson went down with a knee injury in January, the team's lack of depth really began to take a toll. In fact, K-State went just 2-12 in Gipson's absence and saw significant drops in virtually every statistical category.

So how did the Wildcats manage to qualify for the WNIT?

Six teams from the Big 12 made the NCAA Tournament, meaning six were left as possibilities for the WNIT - Missouri, Texas, Colorado, Texas Tech, Kansas and K-State. Missouri locked up a bid as the best team that didn't make the NCAA Tournament.

Since an above-.500 overall record is a requirement, Colorado, Texas Tech and Kansas were eliminated. That left Texas and K-State. The Longhorns rejected a bid after coach Jody Conradt resigned following the Big 12 tournament, which left K-State as the only remaining option.

It certainly helped that the field expanded from 40 to 48 teams this

I wish the Wildcats the best. I hope they win the whole thing again, but that's not the point. Something needs to change. When you have 112 teams playing in the women's postseason, there's a prob-

What's next? A third tournament for everybody else, just so nobody gets their feelings hurt by being left out?

Limit the field. Make it more meaningful to make the postseason.

In my mind, a 48-team WNIT is about as necessary as throwing a wrench at somebody's head.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

## Garden or bust



Tournament Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin and the Wildcats will take on DePaul Monday at Bramlage.

## Wildcats set sights on NIT Final Four in New York

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first round of the NCAA Tournament started Thursday without the K-State men's basketball team, which took the day off following its 69-67 win over Vermont in its National Invitation Tournament opener.

For K-State players, watching the games on television might be a painful reminder of what could have

But for now, as teams in the NCAA Tournament field chase their "one shining moment," K-State finds itself chasing something different: a trip to Madison Square Garden.

That, more than anything, appears to be K-State's primary motivation for trying to advance through the NIT. The Garden, located in New York City, is the site of the NIT's Final Four.

Widely considered to be one of the nation's most famed arenas, the Garden is home to the NBA's New York Knicks.

"Madison Square Garden, to basketball players, is the Mecca of basketball," coach Bob Huggins said. "If you get to play in Madison Square Garden, that's a heck of a deal."

There's not too much pressure to get there this year, though. That's because it won't be long before K-State finally gets the chance to make

#### K-State vs. DePaul

When: 8 p.m. Monday Where: Bramlage Coliseum Admission: Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office at Bramlage (\$5 for students).

The Wildcats are believed to be among the teams participating in next season's 14th annual Jimmy V Classic, which is played at the Garden. The official field has yet to be announced.

#### K-STATE TO PLAY ON ESPN

No. 3 seed DePaul will be K-State's next NIT opponent, after it defeated Hofstra 83-71 Wednes-

The teams will play in the second round at 8 p.m. Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. The game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN.

K-State, seeded second in the West region, received its secondstraight home game in the tournament because it is a higher seed than DePaul.

The winner will advance to play either No. 1 Air Force or No. 4 Georgia on March 20, 21 or 22. If Air Force loses, the Wildcats will be host to Georgia at Bramlage in the quarterfinal round.

#### TICKETS ON SALE

More than 5,800 seats were sold for Monday's game against DePaul as of Thursday evening, accord-



K-State's Akeem Wright tries to gain control of the ball Wednesday evening against Vermont at Bramlage. Wright had 12 points, 8 rebounds and

ing to K-State sports information. Seats can be purchased through the K-State Athletic Ticket Office, or online at kstatesports.com. Tickets also can be purchased by calling (800) 221-CATS.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. through game time Saturday of the K-State WNIT game.

Student tickets sell for \$5. Attendance for K-State's first round game was 8,596.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### WRE | K-State student wins NCWA national championship

Steve Kern won a National Collegiate Wrestling Association national title, beating Steve Gerrard in a 2-0 decision Saturday.

Kern, senior in construction science and management, pinned four wrestlers to get to the championship round.

The NCWA named him an All-American, which was his fourth All-America selection. Kern is only the 14th wrestler to be rewarded

with four All-America honors. K-State placed 13th as a team. Last year, the Wildcats finished 11th.

The NCWA named K-State coach Beau Tillman its coach of the year.

#### BBC | Wildcats drop 2ndstraight game to Sun Devils

The No. 28-ranked K-State baseball team (14-4) squandered a quality start from freshman A.J. Morris to drop its second-straight game, 6-2, Wednesday night against No. 17 Arizona State (15-7) in Tempe, Ariz.

Morris went five innings, surrendering just one run on three hits, but ultimately got the no decision when his reliever, freshman Jason Linn,

fell apart in the sixth inning. Linn surrendered his first run on an RBI single by Sun Devil Petey Paramore. Then, designated hitter Kiel Roling lifted a ball over the left-field wall that initially was ruled a three-run

After a conference, however, the umpires determined the hit to be foul, and Roling was forced back into the batter's box. Two pitches later, Roling rendered the decision irrelevant by smashing a pitch over the wall in right to give his team a 5-1 lead.

The Wildcats never recovered.

Sun Devil pitcher Brian Flores went the full nine innings, throwing 142 pitches, and picked up his third victory of the year. At bat, sophomores Tyler Link and Jordan

Cruz led the Wildcats with two hits apiece, and junior Derek Bunker recorded a triple.

K-State returns home this weekend for a three-game set with Central Michigan (7-7). The series will be the Wildcats' last chance to make adjustments before beginning Big 12 Conference play against Texas on March 23.

Today's game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. Saturday's matchup will begin at 2 p.m., and Sunday's will start at 11

Junior Brad Hutt will start today for the Wildcats. Hutt has four wins in as many starts this season and carries a 1.52 ERA. Additionally, he threw a complete-game shutout in his last outing and recorded 10 strikeouts, allowing just five batters to reach base.

Sophomore Byron Wiley comes into today's matchup on a seven-game hitting streak. Bunker and senior Eli Rumler are on three-game streaks of their own.

#### ROW | Rowing team heads to Texas for season opener

The K-State women's rowing team will head south to open the spring season today at the Longhom Invitational in Austin, Texas.

The team will compete in the seventh-annual Spring Regatta today, Saturday and Sunday at

The Wildcats will face Texas, Duke, Central Florida, Miami and Iowa. Coach Patrick Sweeney said he is excited for the competitive season to begin and believes the team is ready.

"It is good to be finally getting into the racing season," Sweeney said. "This young team has worked well in their preparation and are excited to get a chance to let it out. Going up against such strong opposition straight off presents an excellent challenge and the chance to learn much in a short space of time."

Complete race results from the Longhorn Invitational can be accessed at TexasSports.com.

RUN | 3 athletes qualify

## Tennis team to face 3 teams in 5 days

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team faced two teams in one weekend previously this season. During spring break, it will face three ranked teams on the road in five days.

The Wildcats (2-6, 0-1 Big 12 Conference) will start the campaign Sunday at No. 25 Baylor (8-6, 3-1 Big 12). The Bears have four ranked players on their team, including No. 38 Zuzana Zemenova, No. 52 Zuzana Cerna, No. 67 Lenka Broosova and No. 88 Jessica Zok

The Wildcats will face No. 37 Texas Christian University (7-5, 0-0 Mountain West Conference) on Monday. TCU's team includes No. 37 Ana Cetnik. Although the Horned Frogs' ranking has gone down (they were ranked No. 26 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Feb. 27 poll), two of their losses came against Baylor and No. 15 Texas A&M.

After TCU, K-State will rest until Thursday, when it will visit No. 14 Fresno State (7-2, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference). Fresno State has the No. 3 player in the country in Melanie Gloria. Also

ranked individually is No. 59 Renata Kucerkova. Fresno State's two losses were against No. 22 UCLA and at No. 21 Arizona State.

"I think it will be difficult," said coach Steve Bietau. "It's a lot of tennis, and it's against an extremely high level of competition. All three of the teams were in the final 16 last year."

The last time out for the Wildcats, they dropped a 5-2 decision to No. 30 Tulsa. Junior Viviana Yrureta, who has been playing at the No. 1 singles spot all year for K-State, dropped her singles matches last weekend (6-2, 1-6, 6-4). She said she has been trying to avoid having to play catch-up after losing her first match.

"I need to get a little bit more consistent sometimes," Yrureta said. "I usually start off down, and the second set I come back. I need to start off with my intensity level high."

Sophomore Katerina Kudlackova moved up into No. 1 doubles with partner junior Olga Klimova. She also played last weekend at No. 4 singles, but was defeated by Tulsa's Thalia Diaz-Barriga (6-2, 6-

Kudlackova said she has been battling shoulder problems for the past few weeks.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Viviana Yrureta returns a volley during K-State's home match against Drake earlier this season.

"Playing outside was worse because I had some problems," she said.

"I couldn't serve well, so my game was affected by it. I'm doing rehab, so hopefully it's going to be all right. I have to play because Tereza's (Prochazkova) knee is bad, and we never know what is going to happen there."

#### for NCAA Midwest Regional Coach Cliff Rovelto expected some goods marks to come out of yesterday's Emporia

State Spring Twilight, and he got what he wanted. Three track and field athletes

Midwest Regional meet, and six won event championships. Sophomore Ashley Reider, senior T.J. Staab and sophomore

qualified for the NCAA

Laci Heller all qualified for the regional meet.



Reider qualified and won with a javelin throw of 145-9. At the same meet last year, she threw 130-10.

Staab won the shot put with a qualifying mark of 55-8 1/2. It was the first time he competed this year, because he did not participate during the indoor track and field

Heller started her outdoor season with a second-place finish and qualified with a 190-11 in the hammer throw

Junior Kyle Seiler won the men's javelin with a throw of 197-10.

Sophomore Adam Fretwell joined Seiler on the men's side of the competition with a victory in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.24.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team won with a time of 45.96.

## New bakery to open downtown after spring break

### Local café to serve world fare, offer catering, cake services

By Timothy A. Schuler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Edesia's, a bakery and café named for the Roman goddess of the kitchen, will be the newest addition to Manhattan's downtown.

Though the ideals will be based on the culinary arts of France, the food will be from across the world.

The café is located beneath the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery at 406 Poyntz Ave., and its grand opening will take place March 26, said owner Amy Nelson.

Nelson and her sister, Jennifer Grieshaber, said they will manage the café together, with Grieshaber baking artisan bread and pastries and Nelson focusing on coffee and customers.

The bakery's breakfast includes menu muffins. scones and croissants, some filled with chocolate or dulce de leche, a Latin American caramel. Grieshaber said she also will serve brioche, a French pastry similar to a cinnamon roll. Edesia's sign and menus feature the image of a blueberry brioche.

For lunch, Grieshaber said Edesia's will serve panini sandwiches, salads and soups. She said it also will serve a daily special entrée, usually of an ethnic origin.

"We'll do more than just cuisine," French-country Grieshaber said. "We'll do Thai, Indian, from all over."

Grieshaber, who studied at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago for two years, said she places importance on fresh, local, natural and organic products.

"We'll also do in-season stuff whenever we can," she

Edesia's will serve Zoka coffee and Maya tea, two items customers will be able buy in bulk from the café. Loaves of bread and packages of hand-decorated cookies also will be available.

The bakery also will offer catering services. Nelson said she plans to offer coffee in large take-out containers, pastries by the dozen, and custom-made wedding cakes.

Right now, the site still is under construction, but Nelson said things are going well,

despite being a little scary. "This is crazy," she said, watching an electrician work on a panel the size of the entire wall. "I had no idea this



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Taking a break from working on Edesia's Bakery and Cafe, Daniel Valentine, zen baker, and Amy Nelson, part-owner, socialize outside the business. Edesia's, 406 Poyntz Ave., will open March 26.

is what went into this kind of operation."

Grieshaber said people already have shown interest by stopping in and inquiring about opening dates and asking for tours.

"The response has been exciting and humbling," she said.

Nelson said the gallery upstairs, owned by her parents-in-law, Jay and Barbara Nelson, will share some art exhibits with the café for decoration.

Barbara Nelson said there are tax benefits for property owners since Manhattan's

downtown became a federal historic district in Novem-

She said this does not affect her daughter-in-law directly, but it does provide her and her husband incentive to undertake these kinds of renovations.

#### IF YOU GO

nday-Friday: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. nday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 06 Poyntz Ave

## **Parks and Recreation offers** adult softball league sign-ups

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation will accept team registrations for the 2007 adult softball program until March 27 or until the leagues fill up.

Ryan McKee, recreation supervisor, said play will last from May until the end of July or the beginning of August, depending on the league

"Our softball leagues have been a very popular thing in the past," McKee said. "We usually fill up pretty fast, so if you are wanting to play, you should register as soon as possible."

Six leagues, each containing 16 teams, are offered, including men's doubleheaders on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings for \$400 per team; men's weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings for \$225 per team; women's weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings for \$300 per team; and a co-rec league on Sundays for \$225 per team.

The double-header leagues have a preseason tournament, and the other leagues have playoffs at the end of the sean, McKee said.

"Typically, the doubleheader leagues play 22 games," he said. "They'll have a preseason tournament so I can rank the teams. The other leagues play about half as many games, and they'll have tournaments at the end of the

Clint Hafliger, assistant director of K-State Recreation Complex Operations, said

he played softball last year and already has registered his team for this year's men's weekly league.

"I play because of the camaraderie with others and the chance to get away and hang out with friends," he said. "And of course there's the whole competition aspect."

Hafliger, who played baseball in high school and will play first base for his team, despite the high levels of competition, the environment is friendly.

"We play to have fun, but

we also play to win," he said. Participants must be 18 years of age or older. Anyone wishing to register a team can do so online at www. ci.manhattan.ks.us, or stop by the Department of Parks and Recreation office at 1101 Fremont St.

## Renowned jazz pianist to perform at K-State as part of 50-state tour

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Billy Taylor, a renowned jazz musician, will give a free performance and lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Taylor is one of the greatest jazz pianists in history, said Craig Parker, associate professor of music.

Taylor also is widely known outside the jazz world because of his involvement in television and radio, Parker said.

"He is not only one of the greatest jazz musicians, but he is a well-known composer and media personality," Parker said.

As part of the National Endowment of the Arts Jazz Masters on Tour, Taylor will try to perform a concert in

every state, said Alfred Cochran, professor of music and assistant provost.

"The NEA wanted Taylor to appear in Kansas," he said. "Bill McFarland (of the International Association of Jazz Educators) contacted the music department to get the participation of (the) music department and then contacted the office of the

Taylor has been named Cochran said

"He is an individual who is a living memory of jazz

history," he said. This historical perspec-

tive can be important for students, Cochran said. "(Students) would benefit

by hearing a person who is phenomenal," he said. According to groovemu-

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sic.com, Taylor was born in Greenville, N.C., in 1921. He grew up in Washington, D.C., and began taking piano lessons at age 7.

While studying music at Virginia State College, he began to perform professionally. Eventually, he worked his way toward the top and performed with famous musicians like Lester Young, Dizzy Gillespie, Roy Eldridge, Stan Getz, Konitz, Gerry Mulligan, Charlie Parker and other so-

Taylor's interest in jazz education started during the '50s.

He wrote several magazine articles, gave lectures at music schools, gave jazz workshops and was the music director for the TV series "The Subject is Jazz."

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#### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Student barista shares love for coffee, passion for service, local job

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to CBS news, coffee is the second most valuable commodity in the world after oil. More than half of Americans drink it every day - three to four cups each - for a total of more than 330 million cups per day.

Brittany Kuykendall fell into the world of coffee when she began looking for a job a little more than a year ago. Having never worked in the field before, Kuykendall hurriedly learned the secrets behind caramel macchiatos and flavored espressos at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery in Aggieville.

Located across the street from Varney's Bookstore, Radina's offers an eclectic atmosphere, mixing a consistent client base with a vibrant atmosphere, which at times includes live jazz music.

As baristas, Kuykendall and her 12 counterparts are the captains of cappuccino. Working the same weekly shifts, Kuykendall said one of the best parts of the job is establishing relationships with her customers. However, she said the relationships she has with fellow baristas is one of the reasons she has no plans to search for another job.

Kuykendall, who plans to graduate in December with a degree in sociology and a minor in anthropology, said she can't put a price on having a job she enjoys. Like many K-State students, coffee is helping Kuykendall through col-

#### Q: How did you end up at K-

A: I originally went to a small Baptist university in Missouri. I went there for a year just to ease myself into college, I think, and they didn't really offer my major, so I decided on K-State just because of sociology. I visited the location once, but I didn't really have ties here.

#### Q: Now that you're here, what do you think?

A: I love it. I love Manhattan. I'll miss it when I leave.

#### Q: How did you start at Radina's?

A: I've worked here for a year and a month. I've worked other jobs in the past around Manhattan, but I really needed something I like and I would stay at long-term.

A friend of mine called me who worked here at the time and said (Radina's) was taking applications, so I applied. I really enjoy coffee, and I enjoy the atmosphere - I studied here before. So I applied, got the job and I love it. It's the longest I've ever worked at one job.

#### Q: Tell me about the baris-

A: We have a really low turnover. I think I can speak for everyone saying that we love our job. We love the atmosphere. It's definitely like a family. If somebody leaves, it's usually because they've graduated or something like that. Some of my closest friends I've met working here, so I see them all the time outside of work.

#### Q: Talk about your work atmosphere.

A: It's a very comfortable atmosphere. A lot of our customers are regular customers. Since we all work the same shifts every week, we're able to know our customers and know their drinks. I've been working the Sunday morning shift for a year now, so I know the majority of the customers that come in. They don't even have to order - we just know.

You build up a relationship with them, and it is important. People come here to hang out; people come here to study. We have a really mixed client base. We don't just cater



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brittany Kuykendall, senior in sociology, has worked at Radina's for a little more than a year.

to students, and we don't just cater to the older population.

#### Q: What is your perfect coffee order?

A: I try and get different things every day but probably a caramel cappuccino. I would call that my staple. If I don't know what else to get, that's what I

Q: What season, summer or winter, is more enjoyable for

you as a barista? A: In the summer, we have shorter hours, and Manhattan's obviously slower-moving. I like the summer because it is more laid back, but I do enjoy the winter because we have more students coming in. We're busier at night. It's more active. I see the benefit in both, but business-wise, we have stronger winters.

#### Q: How long did it take you to understand the world of "coffee"?

A: I'm still nowhere near having a great education in coffee, but we all start out with a week of pretty intense train-

After that, it took me about a month to be comfortable with all of the drinks up there. Obviously, it took me awhile to be comfortable making drinks, but when it comes to my knowledge about coffee, I'm still learning.

We want to know our product, and it's something I believe in. I believe in our product, and I believe in how we go about that.

## Smoke-free night spot KatHouse Lounge to open tonight in Aggieville



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

KatHouse Lounge is set to open tonight in Aggieville as a smoke-free hot spot for young professionals to socialize. The lounge, located next to Longhorns, features a pool table, a stage and 20 LCD screens.

Once in a Lifetime — Everyone's doing it. To announce your milestone, visit Kedzie 103. To advertise, call 532-6560.

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new hot spot will open tonight on the east end of Aggieville. The KatHouse Lounge will offer a new smoke-free hot spot for young professionals to drink and mingle in Manhat-

Decorated with candyapple-red and black paint, the KatHouse Lounge combines '50s-themed furniture with a modern appearance. Black leather mafia-style booths and couches serve as the main seating for patrons.

Twenty LCD mirrors the main accent pieces above the bar. Once programmed, the mirrors will display scrolling messages or light up in different colors to the music being played.

A 1957 coin-operated pool table with brass lion-head corners and gold felt sits opposite the bar. On the brick wall behind the pool table is the "Girl in the Moon" Miller High Life logo. An outside patio still is under construction. Owners plan to cover the patio with heaters for the winter.

Brandon Berry, co-owner of the lounge, said the artwork has a classy, lounge look.

"With a name like Kat-House, we want to push it to some extent, but we don't want to go overboard." Berry said. "We want that kind of sexy feeling in here, and I think we have accomplished it."

Sticking with the lounge

style, the KatHouse owners said they hope the lounge's patrons will look presentable.

"We want people looking clean and nice when they come in, basically not looking sloppy,"

The KatHouse will have one of the most extensive bars in Aggieville, serving 14 different beers on tap and 15 different bottles. Other drinks include a rotating white and red wine list, top-shelf liquors, mixed drinks, martinis and a few frozen

With a 24-by-16 foot stage in the back of the lounge, the Kat-House will provide many different forms of entertainment, from music to comedy and everything in between.

Plastic Parachute will per-

form for the grand opening to-

A frequent visitor to Manhattan, Plastic Parachute performed at 91.9 KSDB-FM's Halloween Havoc party at Bobby T's Bar & "Plastic Parachute is a fast-

paced pop rock group," said Jimi Strickland, assistant promotion director for 91.9. "They are absolutely wonderful for the KatHouse."

Starting April 4, comedians will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday for the rest of the month.

"I think it is going to be a rely popular place to go," said Annie Dwyer, junior in political science and public relations. "It is something new that hasn't been done in Aggieville."

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#### **FICTION**

## Earbud Evil | This is how the story ends

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: This is the final segment of "Earbud Evil," a fictional story the Collegian has published daily for the last three weeks. It followed Alex, a fictional K-State student, as he dealt with a hidden threat to the university.

Though the names of real people will accompany made-up characters, all events are fictional. This is intended for entertainment and is not factually based.

See below for a message from the author.

We made Lucas keep talking all night and most of the next day to make sure there weren't any students left under Jayhawk

He looked unhappy after the first hour of babbling about coyotes, so we made a shopping run for enough beer and lozenges to last us all until noon. It worked wonders for team mo-

Mattie and Steven kept watch over the two guys we caught messing with the carillon until dawn and interrogated them off and on. They wouldn't tell us who they were or why they were here, but we found student IDs for the University of Kansas in both their wallets.

A mob of cured students and faculty started coming to Anderson that morning after they heard the perpetrators had been

"Tattoo them purple!" one demanded.

"No, that's far too gentle!" shouted another. "Let's feed them to the animals at Vet-Med!"

Instead, Wefald gave KU's chancellor a phone call and they had a long conversation about what had happened, with special attention to the Jayhawks we'd captured. The president wouldn't tell us what he got out of the discussion, just to wait until football season came around.

Our prisoners were kept under lock and key until we thought of the ultimate punishment and made them work as cashiers in the Union food court.

Lucas' sister was OK. He hadn't updated his iPod in a week, so it never got infected.

All the reporters from the day before were called back to hear another announcement, one bigger than the day before. It was explained as an attempt to get the legislature's attention with sarcasm

"Clearly, they didn't get the joke," Wefald told them. "It's a shame our voters can't elect people with a sense of wit - or the wits to see this university needs help, for that matter."

The people at Computing and Numerical Services in Hale did a little investigation into how the file got onto everyone's iPods. I won't say what they did next, just that the people of Lawrence would spend the next month without Internet access.

"Well, Alex, it's been one heck of a day," Mattie said to me as we stood outside Anderson once she was done with guard duty. "I think it's time we left campus."

I said she was right, bid her farewell and watched her walk away. Something bubbled up out of me just before she went out of sight. I had to see her again.

"Hey! Mattie, wait!" I yelled and ran to catch up to her. She looked at me quizzically with her light brown eyes as I summoned what little suaveness I had.

"Is there any chance we could go out some Friday night, and well, you know, go out?" I asked.

The wind died, and the trees were still. Clocks stopped ticking. Everything in the world, save for Mattie and her contemplative face, ceased to exist. She made me think there should be a Geneva Conventions provision regarding the things women do to men.

Perfume should be listed as a nerve agent.

Flirting with a guy who's taken is like shooting at an unarmed civilian.

And anything more than a quick "yes" or "no" when asked for a date should be considered torturing a prisoner of war.

"Okay, sure, I'll go out with you," Mattie finally chirped, allowing the whole planet to start spinning once again.

She took my hand and wrote down 10 beautiful digits. "I'm leaving now to go sleep until tomorrow," Mattie said.

"Don't call me until then." A grin slowly crept across my face as I watched her walk

away the second time.

Once she was out of sight and earshot, I threw my hands into the air and danced a jig that would have made my Irish ancestors disown me had they seen it.

"Good news?" Steven asked as he stepped outside.

"Well, I'm going home to hit the sack," he said. "I imagine

you'll do the same?" I almost said I would, then remembered something I had to

"Nope, I have to head to the store first," I said, starting to laugh. "I need a new alarm clock."

## Collegian staff, readers help make success of 'Earbud Evil' series possible

There are some people to whom I owe a big "thank you" for the fun and privi-

lege I've had writing "Earbud Evil."

First is our editor in -chief, Megan Moser, who showed courage by allowing me to do this

LOGAN C. **ADAMS** 

project. This is an industry

in which trying something new can be dangerous, and it took guts for her to do this.

Megan challenged my ability to write by having me do a new segment every day while keeping up all my duties as the Collegian's metro desk editor. It was thrilling, to say the least.

I also want to thank the Collegian's editorial board, which signed off on my little adventure and supported me the entire way.

Eileen Laux deserves a special "thank you" for reading every single chapter before it was published, leting me know if it was good enough and pointing out anything that wasn't right.

Alex Peak, Jessi Hernandez, Jacque Haag, Scott Girard, Jonas Hogg, Lacey Mackey, Heidi Paulson and everyone else who edited some chapters here and there deserve my gratitude as

President Jon Wefald, outgoing student body president Lucas Maddy and Collegian photographer Steven Doll all deserve credit for being good sports about my including them in the story. My friend Katie Eads also deserves some applause for letting me name a character after her when I couldn't think of a name on my own.

Cheers as well to Nick, my botany lab instructor, who was the inspiration for

Alumni Association.

Chip and a group of vertically challenged, sharp-tongued women here at the Collegian who all were rolled together. to make "the ringleader."

Finally, there are the people who together did the most to make this story a success: the readers. I can not thank them enough.

"Earbud Evil" made the "Most Popular" list on our Web site almost every day, and I heard many times that students were making sure

Campus Phone Books -

to pick up our paper every day so they wouldn't miss a chapter.

I never have received such positive response to any piece of writing I have done before.

For your consideration, your attention and your time, I thank you.

Logan Adams is a senior in print journaliam. Please send comments to opinion@spub.com

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## **STOMP** | Leadership studies celebrates 10 years

continued from Page 1

Hildebrandt, who started choreographing the dance March 8, said the difficulty of the dance is based on how much experience the dancers

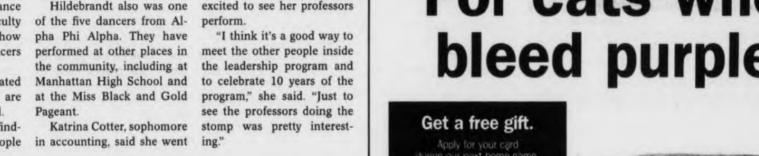
It can be very complicated to learn if the dancers are new to the dance, he said.

"Mainly, it was about finding something that the people

at leadership studies could do that wouldn't be too hard for them," he said.

Hildebrandt also was one

to the stomp as part of her Culture and Context leadership class. She said she was excited to see her professors





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On Aug. 19 the war in Iraq surpassed the length of

War II. Bush commented to

CNN "We're not leaving (Iraq)

American involvement in World

### IRAQ | Conflict differs greatly from previous efforts in World War II, Vietnam with regard to support, tactics

President Bush told the nation an invasion of Iraq was necessary. 'We know where (the weap of mass destruction) are. They're in the area around Tikrit and Baghdad and east, west, south and north somewhat." — Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld

Complete in a full air force jumpsuit, President Bush said on May 1, "My fellow Americans: major combat operations in Iraq have ended." Later in the month, Bush claimed to have found the weapons of mass destruction in

Saddam Hussein was captured. "Ladies and Gentlemen, we got em." - L. Paul Bremer, coalition civilian administrator

Joseph Wilson wrote an op-ed

in The New York Times, sparking

the Natalie Wilson Plame CIA

leak and the Lewis "Scooter"

Saddam Hussein's sons, Uday

and Qusay, were killed in a U.S.

Libby trial. Later in the month,

The death toll of U.S. soldiers in Iraq reached 1,000 on Sept. 7. Less than two weeks later, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan declared the war illegal according to the U.N.

Duelfer Report: Iraq did not have

weapons of mass destruction.

A CIA report concluded Sad-

dam Hussein did not possess

stockpiles of illicit weapons at

the time of the U.S. invasion in March 2003 and had not begun

any program to produce them.

Bush won re-election against John Kerry. Less than a week later, U.S. forces launched an all-out assault on Fallujah, the largest military operation since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. It also was the most deadly month in Iraq, as 137 U.S. troops died.

U.S. inspectors ended their

ligence official told CNN.

destruction in Iraq, a U.S. intel-

The Downing Street Memo was revealed, noting that Bush "wanted to remove Saddam, through military action, justified by the conjunction of terrorism and weapons of mass destruction. But the intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy."

leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, was killed during a U.S. air raid.

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the

so long as I'm the president." He also acknowledged to Fox News that Iraq had "nothing" to do with Sept, 11.

After Rumsfeld's resignation in Nov. 2006, Bush announced that he had committed more than 20,000 additional American troops to Iraq on Jan. 10. The next day, the Associated Press reported 70 percent of Americans opposed sending more troops to Iraq.

continued from page 1

the form of mobile trailer labs to

build biological weapons.

are going to have to be raised to pay back the deficit," Turner said.

#### SOCIETY

As of August 19, 2006, the United States' presence in Iraq reached 1,249 days, one day more than its involvement in World War II. Some feel the length of the war has shifted the country's willingness to support international conflict.

"The American public has become much less willing to be involved in foreign conflicts," Stapley said.

He said world popular opinion has shifted away from

the United States in the past four years, as nations are less likely to work with or view the country in the same capacity as before the war.

The political spectrum also felt the effects of America's wartime sentiment, as the 2006 elections marked a significant change. The Democratic party won a majority in both houses of Congress, running on a platform that included calls of accountability for the war.

"I think it was huge, especially because you see the president's public opinion falling dramatically," Stapley said. "I think the American public wanted a change. They could see that we're not winning in Iraq, and they wanted accountability."

#### NOT OUR FATHERS'WAR

One of the defining characteristics of the Iraq War has been its striking differences from other significant wars in recent U.S. history.

"It's dramatically different, and I could almost spend an entire semester talking about the differences between the war," Stapley said.

World War II is considered by analysts to be the last genuinely great war, as it involved the majority of world powers and carried momentous consequences for each nation involved. Graff said in terms of both magnitude and strategy,

World War II and the Iraq War are vastly different.

'That's not just comparing apples and oranges," Graff said. "Think of the most different things you can imag-

Some experts have written that the Vietnam war can be paralleled to the Iraq war because American troops are bogged down in a country and attempting to uphold a regime the U.S. government is trying to support. However, the tactics of fighting are different. Graff said Vietnam was a fight against conventional opposition, while in Iraq there is no clear enemy that can be de-

#### THE FUTURE

According to a CNN poll released March 13, less than half of American citizens think the United States can win the war in Iraq. This marks the first time during the war's four years a majority of Americans think victory is impossible.

There is no defined timetable for the end of a coalition troop presence in Iraq. Though members of Congress have proposed various timetables that include both immediate and gradual withdrawal in the next 18 months, the likelihood of a quick exit is unlikely.

"It won't happen. The president will veto it," Stapley

Due to its sharp ethnic divisions, many feel Iraq is slipping into a state of civil war. If a civil war were to escalate, the U.S. troop presence would increase. In January, Bush announced he would deploy another 21,500 U.S. troops to quell sectarian violence.

tion," Graff said.

there is little idea about how in U.S. history.

blunder by a president," Stahave the answers yet."

## CLASSIFIEDS

#### Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

**Announcements** 

ONE-BEDROOM IN fur-Off-street \$350.00 785-447-0584

PROFESSIONAL EDItheses, dissertaarticles. Local consulta-

be placed free for three

Housing/Real Estate

Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordiance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without disfinction on account of ace, sex, familial status, military status, disability, age, color, na tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be re ported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.



Apply At: 532-37**9**0

room apartment close to Only \$450/ month plus electric. Big eat-in kitchen. August lease. Emerald Property Mar agement. 785-587-9000.

Need to sublease?

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of ources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM, many August. 785-341-0686. 1117 VATTIER. New all

appliances furnished, no to campus. 785-539-1975 1213 POMEROY. Two-

KSU, \$570/ month, June paid. Emerald Property agement 785-587-9000

1213B POMEROY. One bedroom basement apart-Close to KSU. \$475/ month plus electric. Offstreet parking. August. agement, 785-587-9000

1230 CLAFLIN. Can't get any closer than Across the street from KSU. Two-bedroom apartment. \$620 plus electric. On-site laundry. August. agement. 785-587-9000.

1620 MCCAIN, Four-bedtwo within one block of campus. \$1140 plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property M a n a g e m e n t . 785-587-9000 1620 MCCAIN. Three-bed-

within one block of campus. \$970 plus electric. On-site laundry. August. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM VERY close to campus \$550 a month. 785-341-0686.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms mmer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile and Claffin. 785-539-2951.

PARK ments. Two-bedrooms Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile and Claflin, 785-539-2951.

QUIET VERY nice twobedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Year lease starting \$650/ month.

413 MORO, One-bedroom apartment close to Walgreens and Wal-Mart. \$475/ month plus electric. On-site laundry. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

785-537-1566.

ALLIANCE PROPERTY room. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

710 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath apartment Three blocks to Aggieville. 822 Fremont. Affordable utilities, August 785-313-1807.

JUNE 1: one-bedrooms \$345- \$365, two-bed-rooms \$420- \$485, threebedroom \$825, four-bed-rooms \$650. All close to KSU 785-587-0399.

NEWER FOUR-BED-ROOM, two bath in Ag-Great view. for August. 785-320-6300.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE. TWO, three, four plus bedroom apartments and houses to rent. See our website for more infocall 785-370-4044.

ONE. TWO, three, four, six-bedroom ment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, cen-No Pets

ONE-BEDROOM TO fivebedrooms. Apartments Most close to campus Some farther away. or August leases. Check out our website www. emeraldpropertymanage ment.com or call Emerald Management 785-587-9000 for more information.

1852 ANDERSON, Two west of campus. On-site \$630- \$650/ conies. month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

2055 1/2 TECUMSEH, Re cute studio west of \$425 plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

2514 STAGG Hill. Twobedroom apartment with even a fireplace. \$625. agement. 785-587-9000.

SPACIOUS THREE-BED-ROOM located on Kimball Ave. Close to campus and dry, pool, small pets ac cepted \$800/ month 516-343-3770. 785-317-1740.

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated 785-537-7810. 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath plus vanity, \$1050/ month. Trash/ water paid. 1510 College Ave. Pool access. Washer/ dryer in 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, FOUR, and fivebedroom apartments/ houses for June and Auleases.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1126 Thurston, two-bed-room basement with offstreet parking. No smok-ing/ pets. \$650, bills paid. 785-565-4104, evenings

RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096

WILDCAT VILLAGE, Avail able June or August fourbedroom, two bath dryer, room, \$1400. Cable paid. 785-776-2425 785-565-3760. www.vil-

Spacious Duplexes

K-State student

closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and room, security lighting, trash

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 1,300 Sq. Ft.

Sorry, No Pets! Quiet Neighborhood, Convenient and Close Day: 313-0751 Night: 537-4682

Preleasing! Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Ap

Few Spaces Remain for Graduate Students
 Upper Classmen

n-Site Laundry . Encomous Closetts

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WESTCHESTER PARK 776-1118

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1420 **Beechwood Terrace Newer Apartment** Lg. 3 Bedrooms

Washer/Dryer **Energy Efficient** On a Wooded Secluded 2 Acre Lot with Creek

\$740 & \$885

341-4024

11/1 Baths

WILDCAT **PROPERTY** MANAGEMENT 537-2332

2.10 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

8" & Moro 2BR - \$850 4BR - \$1,700

14" & Fremont

4BR - 21/2 Bath \$1,650 Anderson Village

1BR- \$525 2BR - \$700-725

House - \$750 3BR + 2 Bath

**Fall Leasing** 

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arge 2 Bedroom Apts Cambridge Square Sandstone Pebblebrook

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Pre-lease Today for Spring! Only A few homes remain

Amenities:

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Enormous Closets

GEORGETOWN 776-8080

n Kedzie 103

Campus Phone Book

Rent-Duplexes

1000 B Thurston. Fourbedroom, two bathroom. Big patio and off-street parking. East of campus only three blocks. June possession. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

1209 POMEROY. Twobedroom with full unfinbasement. street parking. Half block campus. Washer included. \$600 \$600 August. Emerald y Management. 785-587-9000.

Four-bedroom, two bathroom, plus study room. Half duplex. Completely remodeled, everything new. All new appliances, even washer/ dryer. Be the first to live in the new unit. Half block from campus. Off-street parking \$1400/ lease. month. Emerald Property Management

432- 438 Butterfield. Only three years old, two story Four-bedroom two bathroom, single car garage. Nice oak wood-Lots of storage \$1300. August. Emerald Management

785-587-9000.

913 COLORADO. Fourbedroom, two bathroom duplex. Only five years two bathroom old. Lots of space. \$1100 Now or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, \$1025 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

FOUR-BEDROOM gust, \$1280, nice, washer/ parking, great location, no 785-532-8256.

THREE-BEDROOM North 5th. No pets, \$975/ 785-564-0372.

WALK TO class. One

two, three, four-bedroom.

No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

EDIMENDO IN THE (DIHHERION) (भाउड्डानांचाड

1015 THURSTON, Fourbedroom, one and onehalf bath, central air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$1100 per month. 316-772-3171, leave mes-

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed-June lease. No pets, close to campus 785-539-1975 o 785-313-8292. 1400 HARTFORD, Four-

bedroom, two bathroom just west of KSU campus. year ago. \$1300/ month. washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000. 1403 HARTFORD, Four-

\$1300/ month. Completely remodeled a year Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000. 1436 LEGORE. Threebedroom, one and one half bath, two story home

bedroom, two bathroom

Right on the corner west

campus. June lease. \$1050/ month. Emerald Management. 785-587-9000. room home in really nice condition. Nice hardwood

floors and single garage. All appliances. West of

KSU. June lease. \$700/ month. Emerald Property 1529 HILLCREST. Three bedroom, one bath brick house with garage and fenced yard. Close to KSU sports complex, just west of KSU. June posse-

785-587-9000. 1725 CASSELL. Four-bedroom home in nice family neighborhood. Near Mar latt School. Completely remodeled recently, \$1300/ month. Emerald Property

785-587-9000.

month, Emerald Property

gement

2055 TECUMSEH, threebedroom, two bath, living room and family room Completely remodeled a year ago. All appliances even the washer and dryer. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

2079 COLLEGE View. Four-bedroom, two bath with big front porch. West pus a few blocks. \$1300/ month. June possession. Emerald Prop-Management.

2401 HIMES, right across the street from KSU sports complex. Four-bedroom two bath. All appliances. \$1300/ month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

2412 WILDWOOD Lane. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Three-bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard. Move-in soon. \$900. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

314 S. 17th. Beautiful. original woodwork in older Three-bedroom one bath, full unfurnished basement. Great deck for sion. \$975/ month. Manageald Property ment. 785-587-9000.

424 OAKDALE. Absolute wonderful family neighborhood. Close to elem Four-bedroom, three bathroom home with finished basement Professionally scaped. \$1400/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

room, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 785-313-8292.

620 THURSTON Four pets. \$290/ bedroom, bedroom, two bath older home all stone exterior Big backyard deck. All appliances included. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management

723 BERTRAND. Fourbedroom, two bath, with bonus room. Older home Management. 785-587-9000.

724 RATONE. Five-bedroom, two bath home four blocks from campus. Two kitchens plus a family room. Nice house with all appliances. August lease agement 785-587-9000.

748 TUTTLE. Three-bedroom, one bath with single garage and fenced yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. \$825/ month. July possession. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

765 ELLING. Absolutely rooms (the biggest you have seen), two bath with all appliances and garage Full finished basement with family room too. Big fenced fenced yard. \$1300/ month. June possession. agement. 785-587-9000.

bedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$900 per month. June or August lease.

"It's a very messy situa-

Due to its complexities, the war will be remembered

"We're not sure whether the Iraq War is a skirmish in a long-term war on terrorism, or we don't know if it's just a pley said. "Not yet. We don't

901 THURSTON. Five tral air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$1400 per month. June or Aug

leave message 905 BLUEMONT. Fiveand Aggieville. Only \$340 each for five of you. Nicely remodeled a couple years ago. June possession. Emerald Prop Management

785-587-9000 AVAILABLE Two, three

FIVE-BEDROOM. June, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com

washer and dryer 785-537-7597 OUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and

bedroom duplex. Good lo

cation with dishwasher.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394

785-944-3491.

JUNE, July, August. Aleast of KSU. August. liance Property Manage \$1300/ month. Emerald ment.785-539-4357.www. rent-apm.com ROOM, two bath half du-

plex. Close to campus

Washer/ dryer included 785-539-2356. you. Emerald Property NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. baths, all kitchen appliances including washer dryer. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just

been remodeled. Plenty of

June lease. Call Dave

785-292-4320, evenings,

785-292-4342.

ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close campus 785-539-1975 785-313-8292.

bedrooms. Apartments, duplexes and homes. Most close to campus Some farther away. June or August leases. out our website www.emeraldpropertymanage ment.com or call Emerald 785-587-9000 for more in-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POYNTZ across 1215 from city park with off-street parking, central air, vasher/ dryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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350 N. 16th. Two blocks to K-State and Aggieville. Clean, quiet, private park-No smoking, no pets. \$580. August 785-539-5508 785-564-0857.

A JUNE lease. A very nice three-bedroom two bath duplex with large bed rooms. washer. dryer dishwasher and central air-conditioning. One-half campus. Doug 785-313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

ONE-BEDROOM DIO apartment. 1019 Houston Street. Full bath, microwave. refrigerator, central heat and air, parfurnished. \$395.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and close to KSU. washer/ dryer included. details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilk-

120

Rent-Houses

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

STUDIO, ONE, two, and three-bedroom. June/ August lease. No pets. Central heat/ air-conditioning. 785-587-9460.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry fa-Available June August. N 785-537-1746 No pets. 785-539-1545.

TWO, THREE and four bedrooms, close to cam central air, washer, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT at 1010 Leaven worth. Just finished, every thing is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call 785-292-4320, nights 785-292-4342.

> 117/ Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street park ing \$295. No pets, June ease. Call 785-313-4812.

Rent-Houses 820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1,

AWESOME FIVE-BED-ROOM two bath house, close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. lease \$1400/ month. Doug 785-313-5573.

785-317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom. two and one-half baths, inwasher/ dryer. No pets. August 785-293-5197.

THREE-BEDROOM

one bath, washer/ dryer in

1505 Pipher, garage, ca-

ble and ceiling fans in every bedroom, remodeled

THREE-BEDROOM TWO

bath, washer/ dryer, no

THREE-BEDROOM

WASHER/ dryer, central air, very clean. Hardwood

floors, close to campus

June or August lease. No

Claffin

915

leases 785-336-1124

pets. June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

pets, laundry hook-ups. June lease, \$295 per bed-

ranch. 2505 Winne. Three bedroom. attached

hood. No pets, \$950. June

1 lease. Ryan Rentals, 7 8 5 - 3 1 3 - 0 4 5 5 ,

Need a

roommate?

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

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attached

quiet neighbor-

room. 785-336-1124.

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smokers. 515

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FIVE AND Six-bedroom house/ duplex next to campus. Personal washer and dryer, central air, offstreet parking. No pets. 785-537-7050.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath house for rent. 931 June Washer/ dryer, window air conditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. Off-street parking. \$1500/ street parking. \$1 month. 785-539-4949.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms two bath house. Washer dryer, dishwasher, centra air-conditioning, off-street parking. \$1100/ m Doug 785-313-5573.

FOUR TO five-bedroom. August lease. No pets Central heat/ air-condition 785-587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Available July 1. Washer parking. garage , 725 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM. ONE bath house for rent. 900 June lease Washer/ dryer, central air conditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. \$1100/ month. Party shack and included 785-539-4949.

NEXT TO dampus, one through six-bedroom houses, and apartments six-bedroom Washer/ dryer, central air. Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

SUBLEASER for two-bedroom bath apartment dryer eled, nice yard and deck! Female roommate option also available now. Call

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Employment/Careers B10 Help Wanted

THREE-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus. Dish-washer, central air condi-THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial poten-tial of advertisements in tioning, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June and August the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach TWO-BEDROOM any such business oppor HOUSE, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air. No with

tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. TWO-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus. No

> ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has a full-time position available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and ener-getic attitude. \$12/ hour, ull-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to:

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some summer with us in the beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very 500 rewarding. We offer comsalaries, room/ petitive board and travel al-lowances. Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following ns for these camps positio RN/ LPN's, counselors, crafts farm/ small animal specialist, kitchen assistant, western riding counselors, dance/ drama specialists, business managers. For

> www.girlscoutsmilehi.org, campjobs@gsmhc.org FENCE COMPANY based twenty miles south of Manhattan looking for help for rest of semester/ summer/ full-time. Agricultural background and mechanical

information

303-607-4846,

male roommate wanted. very helpful. No pets. June lease. 913-907-9789. 785-313-4552. FOR THE best summer of

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your life! Camp Starlight, an amazing, co-ed sleepaway camp in PA (2 and 1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic, responsible and ready for the summer of your life? Hiring individuals to help in: athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure, and the arts. Meet incredible people and make a difference to a child! Great salary and incredible travel allowance. We will be on your campus in

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portunity Employer. NOW HIRING full-time summer internship. I'll take five more students to

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has an immediate openfor 30-40 hours Electrical experience a plus, but will train Call person. 85-456-1351

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This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Posi-tion requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training clude health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text format Word

jobs@civicplus.com RILEY COUNTY has thirteen positions for sea-sonal laborers. Forty hour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's lice and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Appli-cants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in work, asphalt nance, transit concrete tree and turf mainten or mowing is preferred. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at www.riley countyks.gov/jobs. Appli Riley County is an equal

opportunity employer. SALES- CIVICPLUS is provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Man-hattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive com-mission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental Paid Holidays, Paid Vaca tion and 401(k) matching Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good in-terpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular soft-ware applications such as ware applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, plorer, internet applica-tions, basic web page editing and Windows applica-tions desired. Must have a technical understading of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability neces-sary. Computer network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted until March 16, 2007 at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claffin Rd. 785-532-3300. Please at-

TRUCK DRIVERS, CDL required. Valley Concrete, full or part-time, works great for summer employment, will work around class schedule. Equal Op-

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: Every two years MGM Marketing, Inc. accepts applications to fill a Marketing & Logistics position within our small group in Kansas City. MGM is in a niche market that recov ers and re-sells all types of products that are full set \$169, queen set \$199. Ashley five drawer chest \$195, microfiber volved in derailments. MGM is currently looking for a creative, motivated sofa \$229, wing recliner \$199, cocktail table and detail-oriented person that has common sense, good to communicate well with new and existing cus-tomers. Prior experience very good opportunity with a highly respected com-pany. Our group members are paid very well. Posi

tion includes most bene fits and requires very little travel. If you are interested please forward a resume as soon as possi-Our contact informaand more details about MGM may be found on our website at www.

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	6		2	8	4		9	
	1						6	
4			6		9			2

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Deadlines

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ONE-BEDROOM to fivebedroom houses and bath, updated, newer car-apartments for rent. June pet, new stove, washer and August leases. See and dryer included. \$695 website, www.ap- per month, Deposit resas.com

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THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease, 785-539-6096 THREE OR Four-bed-

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VERY NICE four-bedroom one bath house. Three blocks from campus, 2038

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Management Specials 'til Spring Break on 3 Bedrooms and Above

Available June/July/August Call Alliance Property Management @ 785-539-4357

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Investments 313-5573 June Leases

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CONDOS FOR SALE. TWO-BEDROOM, Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com dryer, dishwasher, 785-537-2096. Laramie, Manhattan,

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Sale-Mobile Homes

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN seeks two female grads dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer.

rent negotiable

FOUR FEMALE roommates wanted, 714 Thurston, No smoking, utilities, Offstreet parking, free laundry. June 316-200-8444.

apartment. bedroom Washer/ dryer and fireplace, lease begins June 1. \$265 plus one-third utili-ties, contact Cassandra at Klausing@ksu.edu.

Find a job under section.

HOMES CLOSE to cam-

Nichols.

FOR SALE: 1985 mobile home. 14x56. Excellent air. Great for students

\$7500. 730 Allen Road #175. 316-721-8652.

\$350 plus one-third utili-ties. Call 847-975-1484. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Nice

the help wanted

785-532-655

pus. Call Larry at 785-317-7713. Reece and

HOUSE FOR sale, fourbedroom, one and one-

condition central heat and

FEMALE

tor

apartment, one block from campus, \$270 a month plus one-third utilities. 785-317-9021.

Call LOOKING FOR female roommate(s) for threeand

(leave message) or abbydiane32@yahoo.com. FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. apartment two formation contact Janelle 316-650-1738.

cious bedrooms,

pond. 785-640-1559. Call or text. SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment two blocks to campus, close to Aggieville. Rent person. 785-221-6680.

bath, huge pantry, two bal-

Roommate Wanted provided. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144. COME SPEND an awe-FOR roommates for duplex. Two bathrooms, washer/

Manhattan, KS. Call 785-410-2916. MALE ROOMMATE wanted in a four-bedroom house with two girls and Aggieville. Rent is \$325/ month plus utilities. Call 785-217-6391 or

MALE, WALK to class, all washer dryer without mesmoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554. NEAT FEMALE looking for roommate. Well kept

apartment August 1st Close to campus. \$310/ month plus utilities. Contact Moore Property Management 785-532-0205 ONE FUN, outgoing fe-

ONE- TWO-BEDROOMfemale roommates, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, new car-pet, large closets, multiple \$300. 620-544-3754 ROOMMATE NEEDED until May 31. Rent \$275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishhouse. Call 785-537-3737.

campstarlight.com and to NEEDED FOR SUMMER. One bedroom in a threebedroom, one and oneground floor apartment. New complex, 1420 Beechwood Washer/ dryer, dish-Sublease May 13- July 31. Only pay for June July; May already \$287/ month utilities. Contact at 620-218-1114

150 Sublease

blocks jkbeck@ksu.edu or SUBLEASER(S) May or June. \$550/ month plus utilities. Two spa-

GOLF COACH: assistant golf coach needed for Ri-ley County High School. sd378.org or 785-485-4000. HARVEST HELP Wanted. Late May through August. Pays well. 785-587-1956,

HELP WANTED. Spring yard clean-up. Pick your hours. 785-539-1086, if

HELP drivers/ yard help. Comwages, benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company at 601 Lincoln in Warnego.

provides a fun yet chalnging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeof-fice@ksu.edu.

mentary \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications ac-cepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Mar 66502. KS 785-587-2000. Equal Op-

help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. PART-TIME HELP for re-

PINNACLE ELECTRIC

sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus

jobs@civicplus.com

jobs@civicplus.com

Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wes Craven and his son, Jonathan Craven, recently collaborated on the script for a remake of "The Hills Have Eyes II," which opens March 23. Wes Craven's films include "Scream," "The Nightmare on Elm Street" and the original "The Hills Have Eyes (1977)." Both Cravens recently sat down for a teleconference.

#### O: What was it like collaborating with your father on the script for "The Hills Have Eyes II?"

Jonathan: It was great. We only had a little time, so we just attacked it relentlessly. I've worked with partners before, but it's never been so smooth. We just locked ourself into a room for about a month and pounded out the first draft.

#### Q: What are the golden rules when making a horror film?

Wes: Don't kill the camera man. Actually, whenever I start a project I ask myself two questions - would I like to see it, and have I ever seen anything like it? It's a great way to keep things fresh and original.

#### Q: The original "The Hills Have Eyes II" (1985) featured motorcycle riders in the desert. The new film features a group of soldiers. Was there any correlation between current events and the new plot?

Wes: There was no direct correlation with the decision to use national guard troops. It wasn't political. It's just interesting to watch American kids put in situations they aren't necessarily trained for. They have to improvise their defense.

Jonathan: It came about organically. The first movie took place on a military base, so it's logical that soldiers would end up there.

#### Q: It's unusual for a remake to have the same writer as the original. How did that come about?

Wes: We approached it as a sequel to the 2006 film, not necessarily a remake of the original sequel. The 2006 film is still fresh in the minds of the audience - that's what we assumed while writing.

#### Q: What are your favorite horror films of all time?

Wes: The obvious choices would be "The Exorcist" or "Alien," but I'd say my current favorite is "Children of Men." Most people wouldn't classify it as a horror film, but it really hits on the horrors of the future. The original "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was great, too.

#### Q: What is your opinion of modern horror films?

Wes: It's nice to see horror moving past the PG-13 stage and the Japanese remake stage. People tried to play it safe after 9/11. We're finally getting back to hard-hitting, bareknuckled horror films.

#### Q: What was it like shooting the film in Morocco?

Jonathan: It was beautiful. We found a lot of jagged, rocky, ominous hills. There was a guy who came an hour early to pluck poisonous snakes out of the caves. He kept them all in a cardboard box and sold them to local snake charmers every night. It was a short, quick shoot, and we had people from about 23 countries working on the film.

#### Q: What can you tell us about the new Freddy Krueger film?

Wes: That character haunts me in every interview I do. I know nothing about the new film. I was penniless after the first film, and I actually sold my rights to the character.

#### Q: What is one project you would love to do but haven't been able to yet?

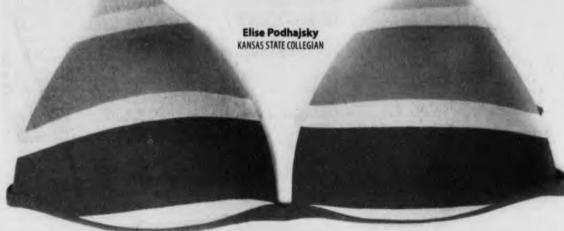
Wes: I'd love to make a movie about the Donald Trump story. I might give him some kind of weapon, but I'd probably just have him kill people with his hair.

Read full interview at www.kstatecollegian.com

- Compiled by Brendan Praeger

## Make it fit

Look your best for spring break with swimsuits that flatter your figure



I pring break is right around the corner, which can only mean one thing: swimsuit season.

OK, I know what you're thinking. Right now, hitting the beach in your mother's tacky holiday sweater sounds more appealing than making your grand entrance to South Padre in a teeny-weenie, polkadot bikini.

Not to worry, though, the secret to looking and feeling great this spring break is not what's hot on the runways but what's hot on you.

So find the body type below that suits you, pick up a few tips and tricks for looking your best in the sun, and enter the fitting rooms this season armed with confidence rather than a Kleenex box.

And remember, the ideal body type for you is the one you

already have.

#### 1: INVERTED TRIANGLE OR APPLE-SHAPE

Description: Your shoulders are broader than your waistline and hips and/or you have a fuller

Choose swimwear that will draw attention down from your upper-half. Try high necklines with a square cut to give the illusion of narrower shoulders or a crossover or draping style to help minimize

Look for hidden support from an underwire or high-content lycra suits. The support should be for the bust as well as the sides of your top.

Tankinis and halter-cuts are great options for inverted triangles. A solid top with printed bottoms also can help draw attention downward.

#### 2: ATHLETIC/BOYISH **OR RECTANGLE**

Description: Your shoulders, waistline and hips are all about equal in width with little or not

For this body type, you'll want to choose a suit that creates curves — try a belted bottom.

Look for suits with feminine detailing like bows or flirty ties around the waist and hips. These help create visual curves. Also, deep-plunge fronts create space between cups, distracting from smaller chests. Suits with aqua-padding — a new trend this season — can help with this as well.

#### 3: PLUS-SIZE OR CIRCLE

Description: Most of your weight is focused at

For this body type, try a one-piece suit with detailing around the top or a V-neckline that draws

the eye upward. Shirred fabric around the waist and suits containing a high-lycra content work well for this shape. High-cut legs also make your

entire body appear longer.

Stick to dark colors and small patterns polka dots are in style.

#### 4: TRIANGLE OR PEAR-SHAPED

Description: Your hips and waist are larger than your shoulders.

Swimsuits with color blocking are great a dark color on the bottom with a lighter color on top draw attention to the bust and shoulders.

When choosing a one-piece, try a boat-neck or racer-back cut to create the illusion of a more balanced figure. If you choose a two-piece, make sure your bottom sits well on your hips and is at least one shade darker than

#### 5: HOURGLASS SHAPE

Description: A well-defined waist with shoulders and bust proportional to

Look for a swimsuit that will show off your curves. Try a suit with all-over prints and patterns that will keep the eye busy or accentuate your waistline. Two-piece and one-piece styles work well for this figure; and cut-out, one-piece suits still are a hot trend this season.



DRINK OF THE WEEK | Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

## Martini Trio at Houlihan's



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

#### Featured minis:

- Gauvatini Absolut Guava fresh-squeezed lemonade
- Blue Moon **Absolut Vanilla** DeKuyper Island Blue Pucker Sprite
- Key Lime Pie **Absolut Vanilla** Key Lime Sweet & sour Half & half

Cost: \$6.25 for any three

Bartender Josh Gramp, junior in mechani-cal engineering, says he enjoys working at Houlihan's because of the environment.

"[The] atmosphere is good and the food is great," Gramp said. The Martini Trio is a series of fruity fla-

vored drinks with a good taste, Gramp said. "It's definitely something you won't find anywhere else," Gramp said.

The Martini Trio consists of three mini martinis chosen from six different martinis the Absolute Cosmo Mini, Blue Moon Mini, Key Lime Pie Mini, Guavatini Mini, Chocolate Smoovie Mini and the Adam and Eve Mini.

Compiled by Lyndsey Born



### **MOVIE TIMES**

Page 12

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- \* New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this
- ★ "Premonition," PG-13, 96 min. (1), 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

A housewife (Sandra Bullock) is shocked when her husband (Julian McMahon) dies in a car crash and reappears the next day. She realizes it was a premonition and tries to avoid the tragedy.

★ "Dead Silence," R, 92 min. (1:10), 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

A widower (Ryan Kwanten) returns to his hometown to search for answers to his wife's murder.

"Kidtoon Films: Strawberry Shortcake - Berry Blossom Festival," PG-13, 96 min. (1, 3)

"Amazing Grace," PG, 111 min. (1:30), 4:25, 7:25, 9:50

"Wild Hogs," PG-13, 120 min. (1, 3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

"Zodiac," R, 158 min.

(1:05), 4:15, 7:35 "Hannibal Rising" R, 121 min.

(1:05), 4:05, 9:55 "The Number 23," PG, 96 min.

(1:10), 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 "Reno 911!: Miami," R, 81 min.

(1:25), 9:25 "Bridge to Terabithia," PG, 96 min.

"Ghost Rider," PG-13, 110 min. (1:15), 4, 7:15, 9:40

(1:20), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

"Music and Lyrics," R, 104 min.

"Norbit," PG-13, 102 min. (1:30), 4:20, 7:05

"Because I Said So," PG-13, 102 min.

"300," R, 117 min.

www.carmike.com. Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

## '300' provides testosteronefueled fun

"300"

\*\*\*\*

Film review by Brendan Praeger

Film adaptations can be tricky. The only conversation more boring than a generic"the movie wasn't faithful to the book" argument is a snobby "the movie wasn't historically accurate" argument.

'300," based on the ancient battle of Thermopylae, faces dual challenges. Not only does it attempt to please the average moviegoer, it also shoots for the admiration of Frank Miller fans. It faces the deafening hype of a relentless advertising campaign, as well as unavoidable comparisons to "Sin City," the most recent adaptation of a Frank Miller graphic novel. As far as historical accuracy, director Zack Snyder follows up his fantastic remake of "Dawn of the Dead" by taking the best approach possible with an action film — he casts it aside.

The result is a film that overcomes its multiple shortcomings effortlessly. This isn't a film that aspires to an Academy Award-winning level of grace, but lackluster character development and a one-dimensional story line are completely forgotten when buried underneath buckets of gratuitous blood and a badass rating that clocks in somewhere between "Die Hard" and the first time you performed a fatality in "Mortal Kombat."

The plot thrives on its simplicity. Greece is under attack. Three hundred Spartan warriors hold off of thousands of Persian soldiers by funneling them into a narrow canyon. It's a battle of few against many, free men against slaves.

The only true subplot involves the Queen Gorgo of Sparta (Lena Headey), a defiant character who replies to a Persian messenger's insult by saying, "only Spartan women give birth to true men." Her story provides the quota of female nudity required for a mindless action film, as well as a welcome breather from the intense battle scenes that dominate the film

Much like "Sin City," most of the scenery in "300" is computer animated. The backgrounds, while elaborate, are rarely distracting, which keeps the focus on the characters and action instead.

The film isn't necessarily historically accurate, but it shouldn't be — it isn't a documentary. It walks the fine line between realism and fantasy. I know there probably wasn't a rhinoceros cavalry or a 9-foot-tall executioner with blades for arms, but the film stayed close enough to reality to avoid the complete suspension of disbelief. No character is invincible, and the film implies the presence of the gods but doesn't specifically show it. The Spartans' limited success against seemingly impossible odds makes logical and visual sense.

"300" isn't a masterpiece on the level of "The Godfather" or "The Shawshank Redemption." It isn't supposed to be. It's a movie that nails its target audience square in the chest with extra doses of testosterone and inspiration. This is a film that high-school students can watch before football games, soldiers can watch before battle and most importantly, any group of men can watch while congregating around a ceremonial offering of beer and meat, communicating only in grunts and unnecessary profanity.

## **KSU Spring Break**

Collegian not issued: March 19, 2007 – March 23, 2007

INSIDE Play gives audience inside look at Joplin's

personal life See The Edge Page 7

music career,



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, March 26, 2007

## KSU student apparent victim of shooting

By Megan Moser KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three college students who were robbed and wounded Sunday in a parking lot in Denver are expected to survive, according to a story by the Denver Post. One of the victims might be a K-State student.

Though officials did not release the names and hometowns of the victims, the Collegian received early information from a female roommate of one of the victims.

She said the man was a psychology major at K-State. After initially providing her name and the victim's first name, she asked they be withheld, offering to provide the Collegian additional information once the victim's parents gave their approval.

Because the Collegian did not have a last name for the student, reporters were not able to contact his family or get any further information.

Officials confirmed the other victims do not attend college in the state of Colorado.

Vikki Migoya, nighttime editor for the Denver Post, said at 10:30 p.m. Sunday no other information about the victims had been released

"Nobody in Denver that I know of has any names at this time," she said.

Migoya said a police spokeswoman told the Denver Post that the students had gone to a concert at Cervantes' Masterpiece Ballroom in the historic five points district of Denver to watch the band Zilla, a trance band started by a member of the String Cheese Incident.

They were robbed and shot in a parking lot adjacent to a light rail station at 25th and Welton streets at about 5 a.m. Sunday, according to a report on the Colorado 9 News station Web site. The light rail station closed down for about four hours after the incident.

According to an early edition of the Denver Post story Migoya sent to the Collegian via e-mail, the victims were seriously wounded with a small-caliber revolver even though they complied with the assailants' request to give up their wallets.

One victim was shot in the back, one in the neck and one in the chest. They were taken to Denver Health Medical Center and were listed in stable condition.

Two men "wearing dark clothing and black or gray ski masks with eye and mouth holes" were responsible for the crime, according to the story.

Police were unable to find the men but are investigating possible connections to two other shootings in the area. Other Web sites, including CBS 4 Denver, Summit Daily News and The Associated Press, corroborated the Denver Post ac-

Calls to the Denver Police Department were not returned.



Trips take students across country, from San Francisco to Virginia

As Collegian editors searched for ways to cover students' spring break adventures, we kept running into a problem. Each of us was already going to be out of town, vacationing in some fantastic locale.

As such, we have brought you firsthand accounts of a few of our spring break experiences.

#### **BAHAMAS**

If you never have been on a cruise, I recommend it. For my spring break, I hit the seas with my girlfriend Jessica Durham, senior in print journalism, and friends Kyle Martinek, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Alex Yocum, junior in marketing. We stopped in the Bahamas, CocoCay and Key West along the

My trip started with a six-hour drive to St. Louis to fly to Miami. We spent a night in Miami and left for the Bahamas on Monday morning.

On the first day at sea, we traveled through the night, arriving in the Bahamas early Tuesday. While in the Bahamas, we took a boat to see the Atlantis hotel. After hours of touring the hotel in awe and being denied access to every cool place there, my friends and I took the small boat back and shopped the rest of the afternoon.

On the second day, we were to stop at CocoCay, a private island owned by Royal Caribbean, but winds were too strong to take a smaller boat to the island, so we spent the day at sea instead. During the time on the ship, we enjoyed the wonderful food on board and competed in the pool olympics with other spring breakers. We won the silver medal.

On the last day at sea, we arrived in Key West. While there, I went parasailing and walked across the entire island. I visited the southernmost point of the continental United States and enjoyed a piece of Key Lime pie at a small coffee shop off of Duval

The trip ended Friday morning, arriving back in Miami and flying back to St. Louis. The fun didn't stop there. We drove back from St. Louis to Manhattan to be greeted by lightning and thunderstorms.

We all wished we were back in the Bahamas

- Christopher Hanewinckel

#### **SAN FRANCISCO**

When I think of San Francisco, I picture the typical gay couple, Birkenstocks, trolleys and Asians. For spring break, what I witnessed was a load of hipsters, mass transits and drugs.

Early Sunday morning, my good friend and I left the Midwest behind with our luggage and naïvety in tow.

Past experiences in California aside, I was not prepared for the culture shock ahead. Fortunately, we had my friend's two twenty-something-year-old trendy sisters as our tour guides.

The first major whammy: public transportation. Apparently, I'm quite spoiled with my own vehicle. While different modes of transportation aren't a new concept for me, taking two or three trains, a subway, multiple buses, ferries, airplanes and cabs all in a span of 24 hours is.

The second: hipsters and drugs. Perhaps it was the person rolling and lighting a joint in the middle of the sidewalk on Haight Street or the abundance of lop-sided haircuts and mod outfits, but mostly, I think it was

See SPRING BREAK Page 10

## Memorial honors members of the military who died in Iraq War

**By Ben Hedges** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students walking around campus this week may notice thousands of small yellow flags lining the walkways in the quad area near Hale Library.

On each flag is the name, age and birthplace of every person in the U.S. military who has died in the Iraq War to date.

The flags are a part of a memorial created by the K-State and Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

"I want to stress that this isn't an anti-war protest," said Jeff Stilley, president of the K-State alliance. "We just want people to remember that we are still at war."

Stilley, senior in secondary education, said his uncle created a similar memorial in Colorado on a high school football field and

thought it would be a great idea for K-State.

The group has been working on the memorial for nearly a month and have set up 3,494 flags, one for every man and woman killed in action in Iraq.

"We wanted to display the names of soldiers that died," said Megan Bindel, junior in biology and geography, "but we also want people to visualize how many of them died."

Bindel said the information was gathered from the Web site icasualties.org, an independent site that documents the casualties of Iraq and Afghanistan, including the wounded.

Alissa Vining, senior in creative writing, said she hoped students would see how costly the war has

"Hopefully, it just puts things into perspective for students." Vining said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mark Ruzicka, senior in landscape architecture, puts down one of 3,494 flags along the sidewalk in the quad area in front of Waters Hall. Members of the K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice marked a flag for every U.S. soldier lost in Iraq. Each flag had the name, age and hometown of a soldier written on it.

Stilley said the flags will remain until Friday and also said the alliance will have tables with information set up in the Bosco Student Plaza outside the K-State Student Union.

Today's forecast Isolated thunder storms High: 77 Low: 58

#### INSIDE

Check out the editorial board's takes on various topics, including basketball, current events and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles with our weekly feature Hit or Miss

See Opinion Page 4

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Enrollment starts** tomorrow

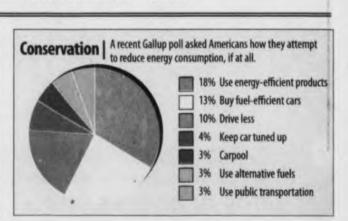
KATS enrollment for Fall and Summer 2007 semesters will begin tomorrow morning. Students can view when they are able to enroll at kats.k-state.edu. Enrollment dates are determined by the number of hours accumulated; students with the most hours enroll first and so on.

#### **Engineering student** wins national award

Renee Ecklund, a K-State graduate student in electrical engineering, was named an honorable mention for the **Outstanding Electrical and Computer** Engineering Student Award from Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical and computer engineering honor society. The award recognizes students who show moral character and exemplary service.

#### Three students win Goldwater scholarships

K-State students Mike Reppert, Emily Voigt and Jennifer Buseman are among 317 students nationally to win 2007 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships. The scholarship provides up to \$7,500 annually for a student's final one or two years of undergraduate studies. K-State ranks first in the nation among state universities.



28 Calls

to

31 Frog's

33 Regret

35 Trade

a half

cousin



#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Morsel	DOWN	21 Barracks
1 Lamb's	40 Old	1 "A	array
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9 Hot	41 Golf	on —	Holly-
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19 Derides	56 Opus —	invaders	42 Flight
21 Algerian	57 Apiece	16 Bill	compo-
fortress	58 Obliterate	20 Feed-bag	nent
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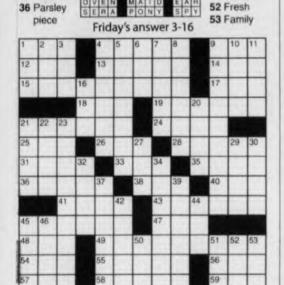
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's Cryptoquip: WHEN CUBAN BIGWIG CASTRO IS REALLY FAITHFUL TO A CAUSE, COULD YOU CALL THAT FIDEL-ITY? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals A

#### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny and unusual stories from around the world

#### **BROTHEL OFFERS DISCOUNT** ON SEX TO PENSIONERS

BERLIN, Germany - A brothel in Germany hopes to capitalize on the growing number of pensioners by offering them a 50 percent discount for sex in the

The "Pascha" in the western city of Cologne has introduced reduced rates for sessions for clients aged 66 and above - provided they prove their age.

"All clients need to do is show us some proof of age," said Armin Lobscheid, spokesperson for the brothel's managing director. "A 'normal session' costs 50 euros with us - and we're now paying 50 percent of that for these older guests."

After testing the water with reductions for senior citizens once a week, the Pascha decided earlier this month to offer 50 percent off sex services between midday and 5 p.m. every day.

"There's been plenty of demand and people have certainly been taking advantage of the offer," the spokesperson said. "Older folks are more active than you think."

#### **CHURCH HONORS MEMORY** OF 'MODEL MEMBER'TURKEY

WALES TOWNSHIP, Michigan - A church was planning a Sunday moment of silence for what the pastor called a model member of his congregation: a wild turkey.

The turkey, which died last week after being hit by a car, regularly attended Sunday services and greeted people as they arrived, said the Rev. James Huff, pastor of Lambs United Methodist Church in St. Clair County.

"He would kind of wait for me to come in," Huff told the Times Herald of Port Huron. "He knew when I got there. Service was about to begin, and then he would sit on one lady's car until we were done."

The animal had been hanging around since late last year and quickly became known for its fearless attitude.

"We've got so many pictures of it," said Douglas Bishop, the church's music director. "It was like our mascot!

#### SARATOGA'S MINERAL BATHS **DILUTED WITH TAP WATER**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York - The famed "natural mineral water" baths at Saratoga Spa State Park have been diluted with regular tap water for the past two decades, state officials confirmed Monday.

The park's baths attract about 14,000 customers a year who pay \$20 for the privilege of soaking in the bubbly water.

"I thought I was bathing in pure mineral water," Kristina Weilbacher, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, told the New York Post, which first reported the situation. "I definitely should have been

The state and the company that operates the baths, Xanterra Parks & Resorts, mix heated public drinking water with the chilly carbonated mineral water pumped up from more than 1,000 feet below the surface, according to the newspaper.

Larrabee said it was not immediately clear why the mixing started. The Post said it began when a mineral water heater used by the park since the '30s broke down.

#### 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL NAMED **ROTTEN SNEAKERS QUEEN**

MONTPELIER, Vermont Thirteen-year-old Katharine Tuck's sneakers smell as bad as they look. Now, at least, the Utah seventh-grader can afford some new ones.

On Tuesday, she outranked six other children to win \$2,500 in the 32nd annual National Odor-Eaters Rotten Sneaker Contest, stinking up the joint with a pair of well-worn 11/2-year-old Nikes so noxious they had the judges wincing.

"I'm so proud of the little stinker," said her mother, Paula

Ah, the foul smell of success. Katharine has used the sneakers to play soccer and basketball, hiked in them, even waded into the Great Salt Lake, where they were infiltrated by brine shrimp.

The contest, founded in 1975 as a sporting goods store promotion and now sponsored by the manufacturer of anti-foot odor products, pits children from

around the United States who have won state-level competitions for the generally cruddy condition of their footwear.

Michael Nduka, 9, of White Plains, New York, sported ratty black-and-white low-cuts, which were passed from judge to judge for inspection.

Judge William Fraser held one up using the tip of a pen.

Contestants had to jump in place once and make one full turn in place before taking off their shoes and handing them to the judges. It was 24 degrees outside, but only one of the kids wore socks - foot sweat is a boon, not a bane, in this game.

Katharine and her father missed a connecting flight and had to drive part of the way to Vermont. Their luggage still had not arrived Tuesday. Her mother had the foresight to warn her not to ship her prized shoes in her checked baggage. Mercifully for airport security screeners, she did not wear them, either, opting to carry them in her purse.

#### **TOWN OFFERS FREE LAND** TO ALASKA 'HOMESTEADERS' ANCHORAGE, Alaska

- Anderson, a little town in Alaska's interior, has no gas station, no grocery store and no traffic lights, but it does have plenty of woodsy land - and it's free to anyone willing to put down roots in the often-frozen ground.

In a modern twist on the homesteading movement that populated the Plains in the 1800s, the community of 300 people is offering 26 large lots on spruce-covered land in a part of Alaska that has spectacular views of the Northern lights and Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak.

The 1.3-acre lots will be awarded to the first people who apply for them and submit \$500 refundable deposits beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Each winning applicant must build a house measuring at least 1,000 square feet within two years. Power and phone hookups are now available.

- www.cnn.com

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar. stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or email the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley-County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Thursday, March 22

■ John Scott Appelhanz, 6224 Robin Lane, at 6:42 a.m. for failure to appear and a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Bryan Dominic Allen, 1022 Garden Way Apt. C, at 1 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

Dominic Duvall Dillard, Wichita, at 1:49 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

■ Kevin Lonnie Mitchell, Wichita, at 2:02 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500

#### Friday, March 23

■ Ivan Curtis Tudela, 716 Humboldt St. Apt. 12, at 1:46 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$30.

■ Tamara Lynn Christensen, Fort Riley, at 1:59 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Chelsea Lynn Fowler, Emporia, Kan., at 3:31 a.m. for unlawful possession of depressants and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

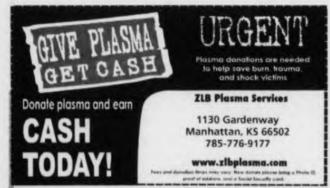
#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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JIMMY JOHNS

## Manhattan 'fairy godmothers' raise \$92,000 to benefit women

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of Manhattan women are trying to address the needs of their fellow women. They call themselves the Fairy Godmothers.

Polly Stoecklein, a certified financial planner, advised clients for years about the importance of keeping money in Manhattan. She said while the Manhattan donor list contains worthy causes, there was nothing about women in need in the Manhattan community.

"We just thought there needed to be a fund that was primarily designed by women and supported by women," said S. Lee Taylor, a founding member of the Fairy Godmothers. "Women don't always get to be benefactors. We hope the fund will be there when they most need it and when they are most vulnerable."

Stoecklein's thinking led to planning. To reach out to women in the community, she said she wanted to gather many women with smaller amounts of money to acquire \$10,000

for a donor-advised fund with a broader definition.

Along with help from the Manhattan Community Foundation, the Fairy Godmothers Fund was created.

"The foundation itself is not a cause – it is a conduit to a cause," Stoecklein said.

Within the community foundation, a donor can have what is called a donor-advised fund. This is a fund that requires a contribution of \$10,000 and the donor decides where the

Stoecklein said she realized

this was a lot of money for women to contribute so she wanted to make it easier. She said each member of the Fairy Godmothers Fund pledged or gave \$500 during a two-year period.

"What we are doing today we might not see all the fruits of it, but younger women are going to follow behind us," Stoecklein said. "We created something that will not have an ending."

The Fairy Godmothers Fund has raised more than \$92,000. "A group of women had really put some blind trust in this founding five," Stoecklein said. "We got our starting committees, and we are going to evolve our rules with these group of women."

Sue Maes, a founding Fairy Godmother and immediate past president of the Manhattan Community Foundation, said the Fairy Godmothers stand firm that the money will go to the provider of service rather than the individual in

"We hope they in turn will

give back to another individual in need," said Maes, senior development officer at K-State. "In the spirit of the Fairy Godmothers, they in turn will help others."

Lucy Williams, another founding Fairy Godmother, said the spirit is just women helping other women.

"We have tapped a nerve in the community," Williams

"This is for women who can't use the normal social service avenues, and we are a safety net for them to turn to."

## Event to honor disabled students

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first Disability Awareness Week will celebrate the nearly 600 K-State students with disabilities while informing other students about the lives of disabled people.

"We're just hoping to educate the communities of K-State and Manhattan in the area of disabilities and encourage others to see them as productive members of the community," said Andrea Blair, director of Disability Support Services.

The week will include a film, panel discussions, booths, presentations and other interactive learning activities. The week's festivities will begin with a showing of the film "Murderball" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

On Wednesday, K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz will experience firsthand what it is like to be a physically-disabled student.

She will spend an hour in a wheelchair, performing tasks common to K-State students in wheelchairs.

"I hope she will be able to share with the others the positive and negative aspects of people in wheelchairs, as well as find out how friendly and accessible the K-State campus is," Blair said.

From noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, students with disabilities will discuss the experience of having a disability, K-State hand signers will interpret songs using American Sign Language, and students can create teddy bears for children with disabilities.

"We're looking to celebrate with everyone," Blair said Ward Foley, author of "Thank My Lucky Scars," will present a lecture on overcoming the adversity of being disabled from noon to 1 p.m. Priday.

On Saturday, DSS will sponsor a wheelchair basket-ball game featuring the Kansas Wheelhawks and KC Thunder teams, Division II members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. After the game, attendees will learn how to play wheelchair basketball from members of the team. Participants in the clinic then will play abbreviated games.

"I hope people will learn resources that are in our community at K-State, in Manhattan and in Kansas," she said. "We might be able to make some attitude changes in regard to people with disabilities."

#### SIGN OF THE TIMES



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Starbucks Coffee is replacing Gambino's Pizza at 1219 Bluemont Ave. Starbucks will include a drive-thru as well as a seating area. The store is slated to open in mid-April. Starbucks currently is hiring.

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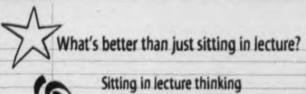


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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



#### Hit | Women's basketball

After their questionable inclusion in the WNIT, the 4-State women have made the most of their opportunity. unday's 67-54 victory makes them the last remaining Big 12 team in any tournament. It would have been nice to see a run in the NCAA tournament, but we'll take what we can get.



#### Hit | Spring weather

Returning to class after a week off is always rough especially when you see people grilling and enjoying weather while you head back to campus to work on a newspaper. Still, it's great to roll out the shorts and sandals and gear up for the last two months of the semester.



#### Hit Voluntarily smoke-free bar

Aggleville's newest bar, The KatHouse Lounge provides an option for anyone who wants to spend a night at the bars without smelling like an ashtray. If a couple more bars voluntarily banned smoking, everyone would be pleased, and Manhattan residents could quit wasting time debating a controversial smoking ban.



#### Miss | Pet food sabotage

Menu Foods recently issued a recall of wet pet food items after discovering that some of the products Menu Foods manufactured were tainted with rat poison. Several dogs and cats fell ill or died of kidney failure across North America. Whether the poisoning was deliberate or was a legitimate mistake, it's troubling when the safety of food even food for our pets — becomes compromised.



#### Miss | Unconfirmed Dane Cook rumors

Rumors have been flying around campus for the last few months about a performance by Dane Cook at K-State. Unfortunately, they are still nothing but rurnors. The Union Program Council officially has sent a proposal, but there is still no word on the response. You'll know the answer as



tell the truth to senators. However,

not allowing any sort of transcript

undercuts any legally enforced ac-

So far, Bush administration

officials have changed their story

with every document release. The

Democrats in Congress are right to

hold these officials' feet to the fire.

Excuses for the behavior of

Gonzales and others continue to

reverberate throughout right-wing

radio-hosts and other Bush sympa-

thizers. We're told Clinton did the

countability.

#### Miss | Computer-generated turtles

With the release of "TMNT" and the upcoming "Transformers" and "Speed Racer" movies, it would seem that Hollywood is capitalizing on early '90s nostalgia. However, we want the old Ninja Turtles back. Just because they have fancy computers these days doesn't mean they can't make another live-action movie. At least it's not as bad as the animated 1987 flick "Masters of the Universe."

## Legislative garbage

### Bush administration conceals truth about U.S. attorney general scandal

In Washington, D.C. (and an occasional episode of "The West Wing"), Fridays are known as "take out the trash day."

The theory says news doesn't stay "new" for more than a day or two, and if that time-span elapses during the weekend, there won't be as much of an audience watching the nightly news. So, if you release politically bad news on a Friday afternoon, the populace won't pay as much attention to it as otherwise.

Last Friday, the White House dropped a pile of documents related to the ongoing U.S. attorney firing scandal. These just add to the evidence contesting the official story for those firings and bring Attorney General Gonzales one step closer to being out the door.

The trouble started last December when eight U.S. attorneys (out of 93 total) unexpectedly resigned (read: politely were fired) from their positions. These resignations piqued the interest of Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, who wrote to Gonzales in January asking for an explanation.

In early February, Paul McNulty, deputy attorney general, testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee that

the firings were all "performance related." Several of the former U.S. attorneys contested this, pointing to positive evaluations and approval to use Gonzales as a reference for future job searches.



GREG **BROWN** 

On March 1, McClatchy Newspapers reported that one of the fired U.S. attorneys, David Iglesias, resisted pressure by two Republican members of Congress from New Mexico to investigate local Democrats for corruption.

It quickly came out that most of the other U.S. attorneys were looked upon unfavorably for political reasons. A week or so later, these suspicions were confirmed by the first release of e-mails from Justice Department servers.

While Gonzales denied involvement, the second

mails released last Friday afternoon show otherwise, revealing a onehour meeting in which he personally signed off on the plan.

With all this evidence, we're left with two possibilities: Gonzales and other senior officials are lying, or the attorney general has a poor memory and little involvement in Justice Department affairs. Either charge is enough to warrant dismissal in my book, but Bush and Gonzales appear to think otherwise, with statements of support as recently as Saturday.

In the meantime, Congress is pressing onward, threatening to subpoena several officials if they don't willingly testify under oath. The Bush Administration has refused, only offering private interviews.

Leahy staunchly has rejected the White House's offers, even refusing fellow committee member Sen. Arlen Specter's compromise of transcripts without a formal oath or televised proceedings.

Under any current offer.

federal

officials le-

same thing when he asked all U.S. attorneys to submit resignations. But every presidential administration asks for the resignations at the start of their first terms.

> Leahy has put his subpoena threats on hold for a week while he and allies negotiate with White House officials. During that ceasefire, Gonzales' former chief of staff Kyle Sampson will testify to Congress at 9 a.m. Thursday.

I'd watch.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send

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Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

## COLLEGIAN

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Eddie Rogers | ASST. AD MANAGER

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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#### OPINION EXCERPTS | Columns from newspapers around the world

#### **DEFEATING RADICAL ISLAM**

THE BOSTON GLOBE

Intimidating critics through trumped-up claims of "discrimination" is something of the house specialty at the Council on American-Islamic Relations. CAIR is involved in the lawsuit filed against US Airways by six imams who were kicked off a flight after their behavior alarmed other passengers. CAIR cranked out a press release noting that the imams had filed a lawsuit alleging that their civil rights were violated.

CAIR and the imams also are targeting those who reported the behavior, which reportedly included praying ostentatiously near the gate, refusing to take assigned seats after boarding, and asking for unnecessary seat-belt extenders that could be used as weapons.

Some Islamist groups have gotten much mileage out of such strong-arm tactics. There is good news: some Americans are pushing back. And even better news: Some of the push-back is coming from Muslims who forcefully reject the Islamist project.

#### NOT FUN AND GAMES

THE TIMES OF INDIA

I find superstitions hilarious. All my life I've been playful with superstitions by deliberately walking under ladders, picking fun fights with those who played with keys, and spitting 7 times outside my car window if a black cat crossed my path.

I have a penchant for travel, so I deliberately put my shoes one over the other, and every time my evil eye bracelet, strung together by an ultra thin plastic string, breaks after a frenzied week of use, I grin and dramatically pronounce that it has deflected evil cast in my direction.

But superstition isn't fun and games for many. People base their lives and careers and risk name and love for it.

They marry only in months and on particular dates that are auspicious, won't marry those whose horoscopes don't match, don't even buy a pencil in the month of shraad, and believe deeply in gemology, Vaastu and numerology.

#### **CHRISTIAN POLITICS**

THE WICHITA EAGLE

Twenty-five evangelical leaders exposed a rift among conservative Christians when they sent a letter to the board of the National Association of Evangelicals. The leaders criticized the NAE's vice president, Rev. Richard Cizik, for his views on global warming.

They contended that Cizik's "relentless campaign" proclaiming the dangers of global warming isn't representative of the 30 million people under the NAE's umbrella. His outspoken views, they said, are shifting attention from the "great moral issues of our time, notably the sanctity of human life, the integrity of marriage and the teaching of sexual abstinence and morality to our

children." Evangelicals are better off being autonomous from the Republican party. The Bible addresses a broad range of issues, and so should Christians, whether liberal or conservative. They also should show charity toward those with whom they disagree.

## Act leaves something behind

There are a lot of bills and acts proposed in the U.S. government every year. and many affect all Americans. One of

these is the No Child Left Behind Act that was signed into law in early 2002 and is due to expire this year.

This act requires all schools receiving government funding to mandate annual standardized testing. Those schools that consistent-



CHILDRESS

ly fail to meet minimum test scores risklosing their funding and accreditation. This act also requires that all schools release the names, phone numbers and addresses of their students to military...

There are many aspects of this controversial law. PBS.org reported that the \$400 million allocated for aspects of testing in the NCLB Act solely will benefitthe manufacturers of the standardized tests. These companies enter into contracts with state government to supply the tests, thus creating a monopoly of sorts in the testing market.

Additionally, many school boards do not receive enough government funding to cover their own costs for meeting the guidelines of the act. If President Bush believed that the act really would work for students, he should have given schools the funding needed to implement the regulations of NCLB.

Although it is a great idea to make sure students are keeping up with others their age, standardized testing isn'tthe way to go. Some students (myselfincluded) do not show their true intelligence on tests because they are fighting anxiety and stress that these pressurized tests create. Different learning styles in students make it impossible for everyone to succeed at the tests, even though they may have the same intelligence level.

Additionally, because there is so much emphasis on the testing, it seems like many schools focus in the areas that are tested (specifically, reading and math) and withdrawing funds from the liberal art programs, like art, photography and music. Additionally, bright students who would benefit from higher-level academic programs suffer because they are forced to learn a curriculum meeting the bare intelligence level of the student body as a whole - allowing a few struggling students to drag down everyone.

According to an article entitled "The looming fight over No Child Left-Behind" by David Broder in the Washington Post, more and more Republicans are refusing to back the plan's renewal. Many people believe that the choice of whether to participate in the standardized testing should be up to each individual state.

This act does not improve the education of America's students because it refuses to see the individual circumstances of each student, including childhood and previous education. Instead, it solely focuses on test scores to provide all the available information and statistics. This does not fairly represent the diversity of the United States and instead attempts to force everyone into a level of almost inaccessible success.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies and American ethnic studies. Ple nd comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

# WORLD NEWS

#### ATTACK AGAINST IRAQI **DEPUTY PM DETERMINED** TO BE INSIDE JOB

BAGHDAD - The suicide attack against Iraq's Sunni deputy prime minister is now seen as an inside job carried out by a member of his own security detail - a distant relative who had been arrested as an insurgent, freed at the official's request, then hired as a bodyguard, a senior security official and an aide to the victim told The Associated Press on Sunday.

#### **BLAIR CALLS IRANIAN CAPTURE OF SAILORS** A SERIOUS ISSUE

LONDON - British Prime Minister Tony Blair warned Iran on Sunday that the fate of 15 British sailors and marines seized off the Iraqi coast was a "fundamental" issue for his government, as Iran suggested the group may be put on trial for violating its waters.

At a European summit in Berlin, Blair said Iran's claim that the sailors had crossed into Iranian territorial waters "is simply not true."

"I want to get (the situation) resolved in as easy and diplomatic a way as possible," Blair said, but added he hoped the Iranians "understood how fundamental an issue this is for the British government."

#### **IRAN ANNOUNCES PARTIAL SUSPENSION** OF U.N. COOPERATION

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran announced Sunday that it was partially suspending cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog while hardline President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said the latest U.N. sanctions would not halt the country's uranium enrichment "even for a second."

Iranian state television quoted Ahmadinejad as saying the additional Security Council sanctions imposed on Saturday "stem from the hostility by some powers against Iran."

#### **BRITAIN MAY EXTEND NORTH IRELAND POWER-SHARING DEADLINE**

BELFAST. Northern Ireland - Britain said Sunday it intends to try to hand power immediately to a new Catholic-Protestant administration for Northern Ireland but is open to Protestant demands for an extension to May.

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Hain said Saturday's decision by the major Protestant party, the Democratic Unionists, to reject his Monday deadline would not spell the end of Britain's decade-old effort to forge a stable power-sharing administration.

#### **TERROR SUSPECT FACES NEW ROUND OF TRIALS** IN GUANTANAMO

GUANTANAMO BAY NA-VAL BASE, Cuba - After a nomadic decade that carried him from the Australian outback to the battlefields of Afghanistan, David Hicks ended up locked away at a U.S. base in Cuba, accused of training with al-Qaida and fighting for the Taliban.

Now, more than five years since he was hauled to Guantanamo Bay, the former kangaroo skinner is expected to get a chance to contest allegations that he took up arms against the United States in the chaotic aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

#### **BEIJING'S FAVORITE** WINS EASY VICTORY IN LEADERSHIP ELECTION

HONG KONG - Beijing's favored candidate was selected for another term as Hong Kong's leader, spawning calls for universal suffrage after the former British colony's first contested leadership race since its return to Chinese rule.

Veteran civil servant Donald Tsang beat pro-democracy lawmaker Alan Leong 649-123 in the vote by an election committee that always picks the candidate with Beijing's blessing.

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

### Driver appreciates students' help after wreck

Editor,

I am the driver of the vehicle that was involved in the tragic accident on March 14 that resulted in the loss of young Caleb Eilert's life.

This is a sad and painful time for many, and this brief letter does not intend to prolong this pain for any-

Rather, it is to offer my very warm, heartfelt and

deepest gratitude to the young students who helped me, from the moment I exited my car until the moment I found comfort with my close friend, who one of the young ladies so calmly phoned.

I do not know their names but they drifted into my memory like angels and faded out the same way. I do recall telling them over and over again that their parents

would be so proud of them and they just smiled and held my hands. Briefly, one of the young men led us in prayer for the young Caleb.

Your parents, friends and anyone reading this letter would be so proud of you, and I will forever be grateful. I only wish you knew how much.

> Judi Lazaro MANHATTAN RESIDENT

## Lack of pre-event reporting cuts awareness

Editor,

I just want to write a quick note concerning the method of reporting in the Collegian.

Every day when I read the paper, I am disappointed. Essentially this disappointment stems from the lack of event

reporting ahead of time.

I see articles on events, programs and speakers I would have loved to attend, but I had no idea they were even planned because the Collegian only reports on events after the fact.

I feel the Collegian should print a daily calendar listing

the events for the next couple of days ahead of time, so everyone can have the opportunity to attend. This would be very helpful, especially to people like me who aren't on campus all the time.

Sarah E. Velasquez **GRADUATE STUDENT IN AGRICULTURE BUSINESS** 

## 'Earbud Evil' not an example of good fiction

I understand, I really do. I can imagine a multitude of situations that could lead to the publication of the story that you have been running in the Collegian recently, I really

But none of them can justify the result.

If you go through all the trouble of serializing a story in your paper, please go find something that in some way at least resembles a legitimate attempt at good fiction writing.

If I read another sentence of this "story," my brain potentially could explode. And that will be on your heads.

But I understand this happens sometimes. Someone says, "Hey, I've got this friend with this funny story." And you say "Hmm, well,

they seem really nice, so I'll do it." Sometimes you must be cruel to be kind, Collegian people.

So, in the future when considering putting fiction in your paper, swing by English 461 or 661, or just give someone

in the English department a call. They can find something for you. And I promise, even "Intro to Fiction" can produce plenty of stories that won't make me wish for other people to spontaneously become illiterate to save them from reading the "story" I mentioned earlier.

I understand - I do. But stop the terror.

Stop it now. Thank you, and God bless

> James Ivy JUNIOR IN ENGLISH

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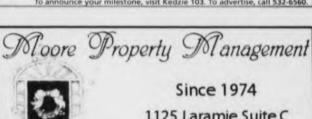
Your professor may not always be there for you. Your roommates might not always be there for you

And your family, well you can't really trust them either. But the Collegian

Now that's something you can bank on. Located on page two of the collegian forever and always

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Work for us during the summer '07 or fall '07 campus life to be told. If you fit this description, you should probably work one of these eleven positions: Managing Editors Designers **News Editors** Photojournalists **Desk Editors Graphic Journalists Graphic Artists** Reporters Copy Editors Online Journalists & Editor in Chief COLLEGIAN Pick up an application in Kedzie 103, or visit kstatecollegian.com and click on Student Publications under Links. Editor in Chief apps due by Noon, March 30 Staff position apps due by 3 p.m., April 13





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## **Beyond expectation**

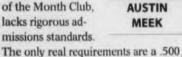
## Wildcats prove they belong

While K-State's collegians celebrated their freedom from the shackles of higher learning, the K-State Collegian

did some research on the Women's National Invitation Tournament. Here's what we discovered.

The WNIT, like the University of Phoenix or the Jelly of the Month Club, lacks rigorous admissions standards

overall record and a pulse.



When K-State finished its regular season with a 16-14 record, it seemed the Wildcats had satisfied only half of the equation. With 12 losses in their final 14 games, the Wildcats looked like they'd gone the way of Anna Nicole Smith.

That led many, myself included, to wonder if K-State belonged in any kind of postseason tournament. Now, three games in, one thing has become clear

We were wrong.

The Wildcats made a convincing case for themselves by dismantling the Missouri Valley Conference's regularseason champion (Southern Illinois) and outmuscling the Big Ten Conference's fourth-place finisher (Illinois).

The clincher came Sunday, when the Wildcats dominated Auburn in a game that didn't feel as close as the 67-54 final score. Watching K-State smack around a 20-win team from the Southeastern Conference made it clear the Wildcats' WNIT bid was no fluke.

"Some people said, 'Do you deserve to be here?' and I said, 'Absolutely," said coach Deb Patterson on Sunday, adding, "I don't think we limped in. I don't think we were a gift to be in. I think we deserved to be in, and we've demonstrated that."

It's not immediately clear, however, why K-State looked like such a lousy team for the better part of two months. It seems there were several factors that conspired against the

First and foremost, there was the injury to sophomore Marlies Gipson. It's tough to explain just how important Gipson was to this team. She led the Wildcats in rebounding and huddle and folded everyone's laundry after the game. The girl could do it all. It's tough to replace a player with

See WNIT Page 8

## Late-season run pumps up Patterson

By Jonathan Garten

Three weeks ago, it appeared as if the K-State women's basketball season was finished.

The Wildcats lost in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament and finished dead last in the conference after losing 10 of their last 11 games. Last place Big 12 teams usually are not rewarded with postseason play.

Despite the Wildcats' late-season collapse, the Women's National Invitation Tournament extended a bid to K-State

Since the Wildcats were one of the few Big 12 teams to finish the season with an overall winning record, they earned an invitation over several teams that finished with better conference records.

Similar to last season when K-State won the WNIT Championship, the Wildcats (21-14, 4-12 Big 12) are making another postseason run. Sunday they defeated Auburn (20-13, 6-8 Southeastern Conference) 67-54 at Bramlage Coliseum for their third WNIT win this sea-

"I'm off the wall quite frankly when I see our players competing like that every possession," said coach Deb Patterson. "It doesn't matter if every possession goes your way. It's just how excited you feel about your team playing this

It would have been hard to find a Wildcat more enthusiastic than Patterson.

She spent most of the game pacing up and down the sideline while clapping and constantly giving instructions to the players on the bench.

One particular play, a secondhalf block by junior Shana Wheeler on Auburn's 6-foot-7 center KeKe Carrier, left Patterson in a jubilant state. Patterson celebrated the swat by lifting one leg and throwing an uppercut into the air.

When asked what she was thinking after Wheeler's rejection, Patterson let out a loud "Oooh."

"That was just huge," Patterson said. "Shana has just been extraordinary on the defensive end. She's not giving up on plays. I can't say enough about how our post players defended tonight. These are great SEC post players. I mean Carrier and (DeWanna) Bonner - it just doesn't get much better than that."

K-State held the Auburn post players to eight points in the first half. That defense carried the Wildcats to a 37-18 lead at halftime.

However, Auburn cut K-State's



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shana Wheeler blocks a shot by Auburn's DeWanna Bonner during the second half of the WNIT quarterfinal game Sunday. K-State beat the Tigers 67-54 to advance to the WNIT final four.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson pumps up the women's basketball team at the WNIT quarterfinal game Sunday.

lead to 11 after going on an 18-2 run in the second half. Carrier used her size to score all 11 of her points during that stretch.

"That's going to happen," Patterson said. "It's very unrealistic to think you're going to run away from anybody at this point in the season. You know they're going to make runs. You know they're a great team."

Freshman Ashley Sweat led all scorers with 21 points, and junior Kimberly Dietz finished with 19. Sophomore Shalee Lehning nearly recorded a triple-double with nine points, nine rebounds and eight as-

With the win, K-State will move on to the semifinals of the WNIT to face Wyoming at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Laramie, Wyo.

## Huggins, men's basketball team see many ups and downs

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In just his first season as K-State men's basketball coach, Bob Huggins pumped new life into a program and fan base that previously had been gasping for air.

With record-breaking attendance and national TV appearances, the Wildcats weren't short on exposure.

Here's a look back at some of the year's most memorable moments, first the good and then the bad.

#### THE GOOD

#### Three's key triumph at Texas

Not to be outdone by the K-State football team, which beat then No. 4 Texas, last season, the basketball team accomplished the same feat on the hardwood.

The Wildcats went into Austin, Texas and made 14-of-27 3-point attempts, helping them to a 73-72 win that snapped the then-No. 22 Longhorns' 22-game home winning streak.

#### Fans black out Bramlage Coliseum

A sold-out, blacked-out crowd arrived at Bramlage Coliseum, hoping to see K-State finally end its home losing

streak against rival Kansas. It wasn't to be, as the Jayhawks won 71-62.

However, they weren't the only winners. K-State PROUD, the first alluniversity student campaign of its kind, raised \$62,572 for its Changing Lives Campaign by selling black T-shirts.

#### Senior sendoff

Prior to playing the final game of the regular season against Oklahoma, K-State's five seniors were honored in a brief ceremony on Senior Day at Bramlage.

One senior, Serge Afeli, seemingly stole the show as he expressed his appreciation and gratitude to his fans.

When his name was announced, Afeli and Huggins embraced at midcourt and hugged for more than 10 seconds. Afeli's eyes welled up.

A native of the Ivory Coast, Afeli will graduate with honors.

Fitchburg, Mass.

After much speculation about where he would end up, prep school standout Michael Beasley finally decided to commit to K-State. Beasley, rated as the No. 1 recruit by Rivals.com, is currently at Notre Dame Prep School in

Though many figure him to stay one year before jumping to the NBA, Beasley maintains that he plans on staying all four years and earning his degree.

#### THE BAD

#### Poor first impression

To say the Wildcats stumbled out of the gate would be an understatement, especially after they needed three overtimes to defeat lowly Division II opponent Washburn 94-90 at home in their season opener.

Sure, it was only an exhibition game, but K-State came away from that game realizing it was a long way away from becoming the team it wanted to be.

#### Colon packs a punch

As if K-State losing to California 78-48 on Nov. 29 wasn't bad enough, freshman Luis Colon found a way to turn it into a nightmarish night.

With less than seven minutes remaining, Colon delivered a left-handed blow to the backside of Cal's Taylor Harrison, who had apparently gotten under his skin.

Colon was ejected from the game, and received an automatic one-game suspension for his actions. The next day, Huggins called the incident an

"embarrassing situation."

#### Welcome to Bennettville

During his post-game radio show following K-State's home game against Baylor Jan. 17, a frustrated Huggins had some critical comments for students not using their tickets.

They want to come in and do this 'Huggieville' thing, then fill it," he said. "I don't want my name associated with something that's half right."

What he said after that never has been properly explained.

"Let's name it something else. Let's name it Bennettville (after 7-foot-3 freshman Jason Bennett) or something else if we're not going to fill the thing."

#### K-State not on the guest list

In the face of history, the NCAA Tournament selection committee denied the Wildcats a spot in the "Big Dance." The Wildcats, along with Syracuse, became the first major conference teams since 1999 to not receive a bid after winning 20 overall games and 10 in conference.

Instead, K-State competed in the National Invitation Tournament, advancing to the second round before losing to DePaul.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **RUN | 12 Wildcats qualify** for NCAA Midwest Regional

The K-State track and field tearn enjoyed the end of spring break in Tucson, Ariz., at the Jim Click Shootout, earning NCAA Midwest Regional qualifying marks in 12 events and winning five

On the men's side, the only event winner was senior Kyle Lancaster, who won the high jump with a mark of 7 – 1/2. It was also a regional qualifying mark. Another Wildcat standout was sophomore

sprinter Mike Myer, who placed second in the

200-meter dash and third in the 100-meter dash. In the 100 he ran a 10.48, which was the second-fastest time in school history behind Terence Newman's time of 10.2 at the 2002 Jim Other members of the men's squad to have regional qualifying marks at the meet were

senior Lamar Garrett in the high jump with a mark of 6-10 3/4, freshman Eric Thomas in the discus throw with a distance of 171-1, and senior TJ Staab increased his regional standing with a shot put mark of 55-9. The women had success as well.

Senior Kaylene Wagner, competing in her first outdoor meet as a Wildcat, won the high jump with a height of 5-10 3/4.

Joining Wagner in the win column were freshman Beverly Ramos, sophomore Ashley Reider and junior Laci Heller. Heller won the hammer throw with a

distance of 195-4. She threw 190-11 at her Reider threw 159-3 in the javelin. It was the fifth-longest in school history and a career best

Ramos won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:59.31. It was the secondfastest time in school history.

Other women to have Midwest region marks were senior Monique Coleman in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.61, senior Shunte Thomas in the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.17, sophomore Liliani Mendez in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:26.38, junior Lindsay Grigoriev in the discus with a throw of 156-5, the 4x100-meter relay team with a time of 45.04, and the 4x400-meter team with a race

#### BBC | K-State baseball rallies for 11-9 win over Longhorns

Catcher Rob Vaughn collected a career-high four hits, including a grand slam, and K-State had 17 hits as the Wildcats rallied for an 11-9 win over No. 9 Texas Sunday at Disch-Falk Field to salvage the final game of the three-game

K-State improved to 18-6 overall and 1-2 in Big 12 Conference play, while Texas moved to 22-8 overall and 5-1 in Big 12 play.

Down 9-8 in the eighth K-State rallied for three runs as pinch hitter Tyler Ruch drew a walk and moved to second on a Tyler Link sacrifice bunt. Then: Eddie Vasquez reached or an infield single and Ruch came around to score the tying run when second baseman Travis Tucker's throw went wild of first.

After Vaughn's fourth hit of the game, Bunker struck out but the play developed into the goahead run. As Bunker struck out on a ball in the dirt, Vasquez was caught between second and third, but Texas' Preston Clark's throw to second went into centerfield, allowing Vasquez to score the 10th run of the game. Biery then drove in Vaughn with a single to left, giving the Wildcats an 11-9 lead.

Daniel Edwards came in and worked the final two innings, giving up just one hit while striking out three, including a perfect ninth inning as the junior earned his Big 12-leading seventh save of the season. K-State's late offense output made a winner of Justin Murray (2-2) as the sophomore went 3.0 innings, giving up two runs on three hits with one

The three runs in the eighth came off Texas closer Randy Boone (0-5) as the senior surrendered five runs on five hits over 1 1/3 innings of work.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first as two hits and a Bradley Suttle sacrifice fly scored the game's first run and the Longhorns added another run in the second on a two-out single from Nick Peoples.

The Wildcats answered with one run in the third as Vasquez walked and moved to third on a Vaughn double off the wall in left. Bunker drove in Vasquez on a grounder to first, which Chance Wheeless misplayed, allowing Bunker to reach base. But Jordan Cruz hit into an inningending double play to keep the score at 2-1. Texas got the run back in the bottom half of the third as Suttle's two-out solo homer down the line in left upped the lead back to two at 3-1.

K-State then broke through offensively for five runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-3 lead. Adam Muenster, J.J. Muse and Vasquez all opened the inning with singles and Vaughn followed with a grand slam down the line in left for his first career homer. Biery added a solo homer, his first of the season, as the Wildcats chased starter Joseph Krebs in the inning. But Texas came back with six runs in the bottom half of the fifth as two hit batters, two walks and a bases-loaded triple from Preston Clark led the Horns in the frame

Biery's sacrifice fly and Bloxom's two-out single plated two more runs for the Wildcats as they got back to within one run at 9-8.

Vaughn paced the 17-hit attack for K-State with four hits and four RBI, while Bloxom had three hits, and Biery, Muse and Vasquez each had two hits.

-k-statesports.com

## JOPLIN LIVES ON

## Play depicts life of '60s rock star through letters

"Love, Janis" \*\*\*\*

Play review by Alex Peak

"Some people live, some survive. I'm a survivor. I plan to be around for a long time," said the character portraying Janis Joplin during the play/biographical concert "Love, Janis" on Saturday afternoon at the Kansas City Repertory Theatre in Kansas City, Mo.

The musical is an interpretation of Joplin's life through letters she wrote to her family and interviews from newspapers, radio and television.

Overall, the play is exceptional. It features two women representing Joplin. One woman plays the "Speaking Janis" while the other is the "Singing Janis." There are also many scenes where both actors recite lines simultaneously or in conversation form with each other, depicting Joplin's untamed yet bright mannerisms.

"Speaking Janis," played by Lena Kaminsky, narrates the play and tells the story of Joplin's experiences from 1966 to 1970 in San Francisco and on tour across the United States. Most of her dialogue is in the form of letters she has written to

#### Song list

"Piece of My Heart" "Down on Me" "Bye, Bye Baby" Turtle Blues

'Women is Losers" "LNeed a Man to Love"

"Ball and Chain' 'Mercedes Benz'

"A Woman Left Lonely" "Try (Just a Little Bit Harder)"

"To Love Somebody"
"Me and Bobby McGee"

her family and includes many anecdotes that give the audience a taste of Joplin's humor and intelligence. She describes Joplin's various pets, consumption of drugs, and alcohol and her love of literature.

"Singing Janis," performed by either Kacee Clanton or Mary Bridget Davies depending on the show, sings short renditions of about 11 of Joplin's hits in concert style with a full band on stage. During Saturday's show, Clanton belted out Joplin's tunes with integrity.

The play's arrangement allows the audience to see two sides to Joplin: her outrageous, bluesy, rock-'n'roll performances and her humble, soft tone in letters to family.

The two actors complement each other and the many facets of Joplin's personality by visualizing a real cause-and-effect biography of her life. The audience is able to understand and sympathize with Joplin from her beginning, lonely days in California through her fame with different bands all the way to her eventual death.

Along with its unusual layout, the play has excellent costumes, instrumental music, vocals and props.

The actors are able to capture the essence of Joplin, down to her rose-colored glasses, raspy voice, polyester attire, bangles, beaded necklaces and feathered boas.

Watching the play gives viewers a retrospective feel like watching an old movie clip from the '60s.

Contrary to Joplin's quote, "I'm a survivor," which was in response toa a request for comment about the death of Jimi Hendrix after he died of drug overdose, Joplin died Oct. 4, 1970, of a heroin overdose.

She was found dead at the Landmark Motor Hotel in Los Angeles only weeks after Hendrix died, also



With the drug and alcohol lifestyle Joplin enjoyed, she was not around for a long time. However, her spirit, style and music have survived. This is made evident by the production of the play, which was inspired by the book "Love, Janis." Laura Joplin, Janis' sister, wrote the book with a compilation of letters

COURTESY PHOTO

### **CELEB NEWS**

#### Vivica A. Fox charged with misdemeanor DUI

LOS ANGELES - Vivica A. Fox was charged Friday with misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood-alcohol level

above the legal limit, officials said. If convicted, the 42year-old actress faces a maximum six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, city attorney spokesman Frank Mateljan said.

Fox was arrested late Tuesday after passing a patrol car on the Hol-lywood Freeway at 80 mph and subsequently failing a field sobriety test, authorities said. Breathalyzer tests indicated her blood-alcohol level was greater than .08 percent, the legal limit for a driver.

Fox was released from jail early Wednesday. Lita Richardson, a woman who answered the phone at the office of Fox's manager, said, "We have no comment," then hung up.

Fox, a contestant on last year's "Dancing with the Stars," has appeared in such films as "Kill Bill: Vol. 1,""Soul Food" and "Independence

Her arraignment was set for May 17, Mateljan said.

— The Associated Press

#### Naomi Campbell completes community service

NEW YORK - Naomi Campbell strutted out of a Manhattan garbage truck garage in a shimmering, bare-shouldered gown and stiletto sandals.

"Miss Campbell completed her service successfully," said her boss for the week, sanitation Deputy Chief Albert Durrell. In January, Campbell pleaded guilty to

misdemeanor assault for throwing her cell phone at her maid over a missing pair of Her maid, Ana Scolavino, required four

stitches to her head, since the phone apparently was crystal-encrusted. Campbell said it was an accident because she did not intend to hit the woman

Misdemeanor assault is punishable by up to a year in jail.

In an agreement with prosecutors, the judge sentenced Campbell to five days of community service, anger management classes and \$363.32 in restitution to Scolavino, as well as covering her hospital bills.

— The Associated Press

#### Anna Nicole Smith autopsy results to be released today

MIAMI - The murky circumstances surrounding Anna Nicole Smith's death could become clearer Monday, when authorities are expected to release the results of the autop

The anticipated disclosure comes more than six weeks after she was found unresponsive at her hotel suite in Hollywood, Fla.

The autopsy results had been expected weeks ago but repeatedly have been delayed, in part because the Broward County medical examiner, Dr. Joshua Perper, said he received additional evidence from the Seminole Police Department.

Perper's initial tests found no evidence, either in Smith's stomach or her bloodstream. that she had taken large amounts of prescription medication.

— The Associated Press

## 'Shooter' aims to please audiences

### Wahlberg talks about latest movie, previous roles

By Eileen Laux KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Wahlberg, star of the new action film, "Shooter," recently participated in a teleconference. to discuss the film and his career. The film opened Friday with Wahlberg as Bob Lee Swagger, a former marine scout sniper, who is lured back into action but then is framed in an attempted presidential assassination.

Q: You have been in a lot of movies where you played these really iconic roles. So what's your favorite character you've played so

A: I would have to say it's between this character, Dirk Diggler, and Sgt. Dignam from "The Departed."

Q: What was the biggest challenge in filming this new movie? A: The physical and mental demands of the movie. You know, I knew going in it was going to be tough, but actually making the movie, the stuff was pretty rigor-

Q: In one scene, your character says, "Let's see what lies they're feeding us now," referring to the news. Can you tell me your opinion on that? Do you agree with that?

A: Definitely. I think there's a lot of misinformation being fed. But, you know, obviously the character





that I play is extremely suspicious about everything that's going on in the world.

But yeah, there's a lot of information being fed out there and you got to kind of sift through it all and really look closely to see what's real and what's not obvi-

Q: What was it like working with Antoine Fuqua, and have you ever thought about directing? A: I definitely want to direct in the

future. Antoine is somebody that I enjoyed working with so much that we're talking about doing our

next project together. But I feel like, you know, I really want to study all of the filmmakers that I work with and gain as much knowledge as possible before I take the plunge and get behind the camera.

Q: What are the things that you think about when you read a script, and how do you choose your roles?

A: Basically now we choose by which films we want to go and see in the theater - which roles we

think people would want to see

You know, for a good portion of my career, it was all about the filmmaker, and we necessarily didn't focus on the part or the script itself. And you know, I think we're at the stage of our career where we got to start satisfying the audience and ourselves. So basically, yeah. I want to make movies that I would want to go and see and that I think people want to see me in.

Q: I was wondering what makes "Shooter" different from other high-intensity action movies?

A: Well, the high-intensity action movies that they've been making lately aren't really the kind of character-driven movies that I love and that I grew up watching in the '70s.

This is kind of a throw-back to that. You know, you've got a guy's guy who's all about honor and integrity, and you know, it reminded me of the great films that I grew up watching. It's much more of a Travis Bickle or a, you know, Dirty Harry, than it is, you know, a Terminator-type character.

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Before seeing it myself, I assumed the writers of "Shooter" used some sort of "Mad Libs" form letter to conceive the plot.

A group of mysterious government officials convince an ex-soldier to come out of retirement for one last job. Something goes wrong. He vows to seek revenge. He spits out cheesy lines like "They started it, but I intend to finish it." Things blow up. He kills everyone he shoots at, but their bullets fail to connect.

It's the basic formula for an action movie, and you've probably seen it before. It tears through the action movie cliché checklist from the very beginning. It would have been easy for the movie's star, Mark Wahlberg, to write this off as another paycheck, and the rest of us could have rented "Rambo" and avoided an evening of over-priced snacks and long lines at the movie theater.

Despite all the reasons to banish "Shooter" to the Wal-Mart's bargain bin and move on, all the pieces fall together to form a solid film.

Wahlberg, fresh from his first Oscar nomination for "The Departed," plays the role of sniper Bob Lee Swagger with enough restraint to keep things believable. Swagger would do anything for his country.

When he realizes his superiors consider him expendable, his faith in patriotism shatters, but he never loses touch with the things that make his character sympathetic.

He's played the revenge role before, and convincingly so. His work in "Four Brothers" and "The Italian Job" already has given him a shot at a character seeking revenge, but this time he faces more than a detached nemesis - he faces an intricate government conspiracy and the resources of an entire nation's law enforcement agencies.

The rest of the cast gives solid performances proving that interesting characters can save an otherwise average movie from mediocrity.

The plot twists and turns regularly and predictably. Things blow up, lots of bullets are fired and nothing gets in the way of a possible sequel. Sure, it's a formulaic action movie, but it has just enough energy to pull away from the rest of the crowd.

## WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

To	p movies	Total
1.	"TMNT" Warner Bros.	25.6
2.	"300" Warner Bros.	20.5
3.	"Shooter" Paramount	14.5
4.	"Wild Hogs" Buena Vista	14.3
W	"The last Minor"	10.7



New Line Cinem

6.	"Premonition" Sony	10.1
7.	"The Hills Have Eyes 2" Fox Atomic	10.0
8.	"Reign Over Me" Sony	8.0
-	"Pride" Lions Gate	4.0
10	. "Dead Silence"	3.5

Universal

www.movies.yahoo.co

## Incumbent city commissioners up for re-election

### Mayor with 12 years of experience relates to students, seeks better childcare

By Allison Voris KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the constant growth of Fort Riley and renovations in Manhattan, one candidate for Manhattan City Commission said his experience in the city government could be useful.

Bruce Snead, mayor of Manhattan and commissioner for 12 years, will run for reelection.

"My energy and drive have been renewed to continue serving at this time of unprecedented growth in our community," Snead said. "My experience and knowledge could be of real benefit in the next four years."

Snead, Manhattan resident for almost 31 years, also served on the Riley County Law Board, the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health and the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. He served as chair or president on these commit-

During his time in city government, Snead was involved in the Curbside Recycling Task Force and worked with students on the Smoke-Free Work Place Ordinance.

Snead

A smoke-free workplace is something Snead said he would like to see implemented in this commu-

Snead is also a state extension specialist at K-State.

His work on campus as well as on previous city issues are reasons he would represent students well, Snead said. "My day job is on the cam-

years ago from K-State," Snead "I understand what it's like to be a student in this commu-

pus, and my son graduated two

Snead is part of the Manhattan Housing Authority, the League of Kansas Municipali-

ties and serves on the Kansas Energy Council as the Energy Efficiency Representative. If re-elected for city commission, Snead said he would like to focus on expanding affordable quality child-

"As mayor this year, I initiated a childcare focus group to create an action plan with the growth of Fort Riley," Snead said.

"The availability of affordable, quality child care has been a constant need, and Fort Riley growth has worsened that situ-

Snead said he will continue to bring many skills to the city commission if re-elected.

"I'm ready to continue to work hard to bring my knowledge, expertise and creative thought to the challenges and opportunities the city faces," he

## Morris-Hardeman tries to remain close to citizens, improve rental property condition

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the polls open in April, incumbent City Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman will be on the ballot to be re-elected.

She was elected to a twoyear seat on the city commission in 2005

Morris-Hardeman she is the best candidate for the job because she has worked hard the past two years to improve the city and stay close to the people.

"I've tried to respond to every e-mail I've received and phone call or letter to make sure the people's voice is being heard," she said.

Morris-Hardeman went on to say she also has worked to understand the issues with which the city government must deal.

While her platform is very similar to the one she had for her last campaign, she has made one addition.

The newest part of her platform is the protection of public health.

This includes banning smoking in restaurants and making sure area rental properties are up to code and safe for

their occupants.

"My husband and I own the house next to us as a rental property, and we make sure that it is code compliant," Hardeman said.

her platform is the improvement of the quality of life for Manhattan's citizens, specifically, funding for social services

Another area covered in

Morris-Hardeman other sources should be found instead of the government paying all the costs.

Morris-Hardeman

addresses planning for the future of the community in her platform.

She said planning for growth in a way that avoids sprawl is important so people in the town do not feel like the commu-

nity is unlivable. Morris-Hardeman pointed out that in addition to avoiding sprawl, the city should use resources to en-

Hardeman

sure this city stays livable. The final area of her platform includes preservation of historic sites in the Manhattan area.

Hardeman said votes by the commission regarding the destruction of historic buildings have come down to a 3-2 vote too many times.

"I think our history has value," Hardeman said. "So I think that it is important that we focus on that."

## WNIT | Cats struggle for victories following Marlies Gipson's injury, prove deserving of tournament appearance

continued from Page 6

ranked second in scoring, but that's not the whole story. She could pass and cut, block and screen, and score from anywhere on the floor. Gipson probably handed out Gatorade in the huddle and folded

everyone's laundry after the game. The girl could do it all.

It's tough to replace a player with that kind of versatility. It takes a team effort - lots of people stepping up and assuming different roles. That was tough, especially for a team already pressed for depth.

Factor in the strength of the Big 12 Conference, and it's easy to see why K-State struggled in January and Febru-

While the Big 12 didn't have three or four dominant teams at the top like some conferences, there were no

cupcakes in this league. K-State, which finished last in the Big 12, proved that by knocking off three good teams from three good conferences in the

As K-State muddled through a 4-12 conference season, Patterson pleaded her

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case to anyone who would listen. Things aren't as bad as they look, she seemed to say.

"I've made the point many times, but a lot of people haven't noticed," Patterson said. "Quite frankly, it was four wins that separated us from (being) an NCAA Tournament

OK, coach, you got our attention. We're listening now.

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

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lousing/Real Estate

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1620 MCCAIN. Three-bedbathroom one block of campus. \$970 plus electric. On-site laundry. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

1852 ANDERSON, Twopedroom apartments just west of campus. On-site laundry. Some with bal-\$630-\$650/ month, August. Emerald Management.

2055 1/2 TECUMSEH. Recute studio west of J. June possession.

2514 STAGG Hill. Two its own washer/ dryer and even a fireplace. \$625. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

405 N. Juliette. One-bedroom apartment close to Only \$450/ month plus electric. Big eat-in kitchen. On-site August lease Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

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dry. 785-539-5800. ONE, TWO, three, four plus bedroom aparti and houses to rent. See

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1015 THURSTON. Fourappliances. \$1300/ ing. \$1100 per month. Emerald Property 316-772-3171, leave mes-

> close to campus. 10 785-313-8292 bedroom, two bathroom just west of KSU campus.

year ago. \$1300/ month.

appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. August. Emerald Property Management. 1403 HARTFORD, Fourbedroom, two bathroom of campus. Walk to class \$1300/ month. Completely

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Four-bedroom, two bath with big front porch. West campus a few blocks \$1300/ month. June possession. Emerald Prop Management.

2401 HIMES, right the street from sports complex. Four-bedroom two bath. All appliances. \$1300/ month. Aumonth. gust. Emerald Property lease. M a n a g e m e n t .

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bonus room. Older home east of KSU. August. \$1300/ month. Emerald **Management** 785-587-9000. 724 RATONE, Five-bedroom, two bath home four

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Rent-Houses

804 BERTRAND. Threetrai air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$900 per month. June or August 316-772-3171, leave message.

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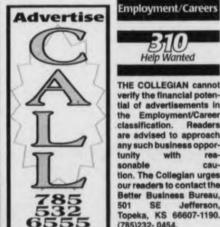
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Klausing@ksu.edu. LOOKING FOR three Two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 500 Laramie, Manhattan, KS.

Call 785-410-2916. MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

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LUNCHROOM/ GROUND SUPERVI-SORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.usd383.org/District/Hu manResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Av cepted until positions are Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Mon, Wed, Fri Tues, Thurs

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12:00-2:00 Aggie Village - 1215 Laramie

1119 Laramie #5 ed.Thurs 5:30-7:00 4:00-7:00 5:00-7:00 1854 Clafflin #14 n.Wed.Fri 2:00-4:00 s. Thurs 4:00-6:00

1941 College Heights #4 Mon-Thurs 3:00-5:00

BEDROOMS 1026 Osage #22 4:30-6:30 3:30-5:30 12:30-2:30 1419 Leavenworth #2 m-Fri 5:30-7:30 12:00-2:00

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### TRAVEL | Collegian staff travels for spring break

continued from Page 1

the people I met during a latenight beach bonfire.

On a Monday night with hot dogs, boxed wine, a case of Pat's Blue Ribbon beer, wood, and s'more ingredients, we proceeded to the beach.

Once the bonfire was aflame and the hotdogs were roasting, the atmosphere was pleasant.

At first, there were seven of us relaxing on blankets and enjoying the surroundings, but within an hour or so, our peaceful group seemed to triple.

One random unknown guy showed up with a case of beer and a guitar. He claimed to be a singer and player of Beatles' songs. "Claimed" was the operative word.

Another oddball couple showed up, about the age of my parents, literally professing they were French and could speak French. Fourteen years of French classes was enough for me to know they were lying.

The couples' eyes were glowing red, and they made for rather slurred and dazed conversa-

Shortly after making acquaintances with these people, my friend and I made our way back to the bus stop and eventually home.

After bumbling like a string of licorice in the wind trying to keep my balance on all of the trains, planes and automobiles and ferries, I realized the trip to San Francisco was entirely more educational than I had expected.

— Alex Peak

### WASHINGTON, D.C. AND VIRGINIA

I feel like I'm home when I see the Lincoln Monument and the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

After my parents moved East at the start of my sophomore year at K-State, I never thought I would become accustomed to the fast-paced lifestyle in the nation's capital. But, this Kansas girl eventually had a change of heart.

Every time I fly to D.C. to visit, my heart grows happy with the realization of being with my parents soon. After a few trips East, I began to associate the nation's birthplace with my own site of comfort.

So, when my friend, Corey Mayes, mentioned a road trip to Virginia for spring break, I jumped at the chance. Corev. senior in elementary education and wildlife biology, said she wanted to visit her parents in Chesapeake, Va., about three hours away from my house. Corey and I convinced her fiancé Josh Yarrow, senior in civil engineering, his sister Melissa; sophomore at Sterling College in Sterling, Kan., and friends, Gina Koester, senior in architectural engineering, and Bridget McGuire, senior in microbiology, to join our road trip

Bridget said the road trip was great for "spending time with my really great friends for one last fling before graduation."

After 20 hours of driving cross-country, my friends and I spent a few days hopping around some of the nation's most famous memorials and monuments. Our friend Gina had never been to D.C. before the trip and had only seen the monuments in photographs.

"They're a lot bigger than I expected, and you could touch them," she said. "The Washington (Monument) – the stone in it glittered. It was beautiful stone"

Three days into the trip, I hugged my parents tightly goodbye and jumped into the car to join my friends on the drive down Virginia's coast. Corey's parents took our group on a scenic drive through the nearby Naval Base and Army Post, built near the ocean.

"I just love being around wa-

FIELD

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

ter - no matter where you go," Corey said. "It's such a different landscape than Kansas."

We spent a day on the beach, soaking up sun and diving into icy, cold water in the Atlantic Ocean, before we realized our trip was coming to an end.

Driving back is bittersweet. Classes, lectures, homework and finals loam in the not-toodistant future.

But I look at my souvenirs

– a week of activities, sightseeing and memories – and heave
a contented sigh. A successful
spring break – a road trip with
friends and a visit home.

Now, I just have to figure out how to survive the rest of the semester.

— Lacey D. Mackey

### DALLAS AND SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

Doing nothing of significance never felt so good.

Although it meant just less than 40 hours on the road, spring break also meant a time to relax and not worry about any school-related activities.

It meant swimming in the waves of the Gulf of Mexico, relaxing on the beach, visiting places uncommon to Kansas but most importantly, seeing an old roommate and sharing good times with a K-State friends.

Our trip to Dallas was long but better than being in class. We spent a day relaxing there, visiting some eateries not seen in Kansas like Whataburger and watching some college basketball.

Another nine- to ten-hour drive left us at South Padre Island. We welcomed the sea breeze and soft sand of the beach. The beach atmosphere was not busy or obnoxious; it was soothing. As was the seafood and company of fellow visitors of the beach.

The weather was almost perfect the whole time at the beach. There was not a cloud in the sky, which meant the sun was



Lacey Mackey, senior in journalism and mass communications, touches a wall of the names of service men and women who died in the Vietnam War. Mackey spent the week of spring break in Washington, D.C., and Chesapeake, Va., with friends and family visiting sites and going to the beach.

out in full force, ready to tan and burn. Regretfully, most of us failed to apply suntan lotion. This was not the best idea for my friends and me. The restless nights and massive peeling may have been the worst part of the break. My friend even burned a light tint of purple – needless to say, it was not pretty.

All these places were enjoyable, but maybe the best experience was going to a pool hall in the Dallas and sharing some laughs and lousy pool-playing skills with close friends.

The trip was a break from the everyday Kansas week. The scenery, the people and the places were completely different from those of Manhattan and Kansas. Other than a few friends, the trip offered something I greatly needed, a break from the ordinary.

— Scott Girard

#### TOPEKA AND HUTCHINSON

Call me an underachiever.

My brother Drew went to
Germany for spring break. My
sister Caitlin went to New York

and Washington.

I didn't even leave the state.

With graduation and real-

world employment – hopefully – less than two months away, I decided it would be best to spend some time with my two youngest brothers while I still had the chance.

We took two mini-trips last week; one to the Combat Air Museum in Topeka and the Cosmosphere in Hutchinson, Kan. All told, we spent about \$100.

The C.A.M. was plenty of fun, and a lot more laid-back than most museums. Some planes are entirely roped-off, but visitors are allowed to walk up and touch much of their aircraft. They're even allowed inside of the Sikorsky NCH-53A Sea Stallion helicopter and Lockheed EC-121-T Super Constellation airplane.

The volunteers were fun as well. One showed us the wiring job he'd done to put lights inside the cockpit of a Sikorsky CH-54A Tarhe (Sky Crane) by climbing up on top of the machine and pointing it out. It was pretty impressive, as the guy couldn't have been younger than 50.

The Cosmosphere was also a good deal. It has an extensive collection of items from the U.S. and Soviet Union space programs. For example, it has the Apollo 13 command module, famous for exploding and almost killing three astronauts in 1970, and the Liberty Bell 7 Mercury capsule, famous for sinking to the bottom of the ocean and almost killing astronaut Gus Grissom in 1961.

My brothers said they liked "Dr. Goddard's Lab," a live science show named for the father of modern rocketry, Robert Goddard. The show was supposed to teach them about the science of rocketry, but what they really liked were all the the explosions.

— Logan C. Adams



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INSIDE

The Wildcats will face the 2nd ranked opponent in a row this weekend

See Sports Page 6

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were were

Tuesday, March 27, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 126

## 3 K-State students involved in downtown Denver shooting

By Megan Moser KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police confirmed a K-State student was wounded during a shooting in a Denver parking lot Sunday. Two other K-State students were involved, but were not injured, police said.

John Watt, sophomore in philosophy, was one of three people shot Sunday when two men robbed them at a parking lot near a light rail station, according to detective Virginia Quinones of the Denver Police Department.

Though the victims complied with their assailants, each was shot – one in the face, one in the neck and one in the back, she said. Watt is listed in fair condition at Denver Health Medical Center.

Ian Dumpert, Paola, Kan., and Joseph Kubel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., also were wounded. Dumpert is listed in serious condition and Kubel is listed in fair condition.

"There were seven people total

involved in the shooting," Quinones said. "Unfortunately, we do not have any suspects at this time."

Of the four who were not injured, two are K-State students. Dakota Hensley, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Kenneth Geifer, freshman in chemical engineering, were present during the incident but were not injured, according to reports from Colorado's 9 News. Calls to the students were not returned.

The shooting occurred after the

group left a concert early Sunday morning at Cervantes' Masterpiece Ballroom at 25th and Welton streets.

Philip Zevenbergen, junior in regional and community planning, who is from Denver, said he has been to that area before.

"It's in downtown Denver, sort of the northern part of downtown," he said. "It's home to a lot of clubs and bars and coffee shops – the whole nightlife scene. In my mind, it's not a place I would just randomly walk around at 5 in the morning. It's a prime location for crime to happen. There are a lot of people walking around with a good amount of money going to the clubs."

Daniel Nelson, Manhattan resident, attended Wamego High School with Watt. He said Watt, who enjoys skating, is involved in K-State's Men's Glee Club.

"He's really into music and he's into spending time with his friends," Nelson said. "His friends mean the world to him."

## Burst pipe damages sorority house

By Christina Hansen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sprinkler system pipe burst Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, causing an estimated \$30,000 in structural and content damage.

Anessa Burgess, junior in early childhood education and resident of the Kappa house, 517 Fairchild Terrace, witnessed the pipe burst in her room around 5:30 p.m. as she unpacked her bags after returning from a spring break trip.

"I heard a little buzzing noise while I was putting some clothes in my closet," Burgess said. "I looked up, but it wasn't the fire alarm. All of the sudden, black water started gushing out of a pipe in the ceiling of my closet. I screamed and started trying to move things out of the room."

Several housemates heard Burgess's scream and came running to see what had happened. They called the Manhattan Fire Department, and firefighters arrived about 10 minutes later to turn off the water.

Assistant fire chief Rick Berry said firefighters on the scene used portable water vacuums to soak up standing water after the broken pipe was sealed

Berry said structural damage at the house was estimated at \$20,000, with an additional \$10,000 in damages to the house's contents. The cause of the initial pipe burst was still unclear, he

Residents moved all possessions and furniture out of the flooded rooms and cleaned as much as possible before a professional cleaning service arrived to treat the carpet around 8 p.m. Industrial fans were then placed in each room to begin drying the carpet.

Burgess said personal and house insurance policies would cover the replacement cost of some damaged possessions, but insurance could not replace several sentimental items that also were destroyed.

"There were computers, a DVD player, printers, and iPods in the room, but even worse, we lost personal items like my grandmother's yarn," she said. "She gave it to me before she died, and I was using it to make a blanket for my dad. There are things like my yarn or pictures that you can't really replace."

Andrea Weber, president of the K-State chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and senior in music education, declined to comment on Sunday's pipe burst until an official statement was released from the sorority's national headquarters.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Jared Palan, sophomore in architecture engineering, lunges for his opponent during drills Monday evening. During the drills, the students in the UFM class worked on movements and lunges. **Below:** Students in the fencing class take part in drills during a UFM class Monday evening in Ahearn Field house. Students in the class practice three types of fencing.

### UFM course offers students chance to practice age-old fighting skills

By Brie Handgraaf
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Duels might have been commonplace back in the Dark Ages, but they aren't exactly everyday occurrences in the Information Age.

However, students in a UFM Community Learning Center course took a nostalgic step back to learn the sport of fencing.

"There isn't anywhere else in town where you can legally take a piece of metal and hit another human being," said Jeff Gwirtz, a fencing teacher and associate professor in grain science and industry. "If you did this anywhere else but a fencing class, you'd go to jail."

Fencing might be a rising sport, but it still is relatively misunderstood.

"It's not the slashing and thrashing fights you see in the movies," said Monica Olsen, student in the beginner's class and sophomore in open option. "It's very precise and

quick. A simple little twitch of the thumb can make or break you."

But there is more to fencing than just learning the moves.

"I think the mental aspect to fencing is what made me want to take it, but I didn't expect it to be as physically demanding," said Brad Lutz, student in the beginner's class and senior in electrical engineering.

Fencing comes in three forms, each with their own swords, rules and methods for scoring.

The method most people learn first is foil fencing. In foil, fencers can only score on their opponent by hitting the torso with the point of the sword.

In the second type of fencing, épée, fencers score by hitting anywhere on their opponent's body.

Sabre fencing is the third and final form practiced today. Instead of jabbing with the tip of the sword, fencers score points using a slashing motion with the blade.

The target also is different – anything above the waist is fair game.

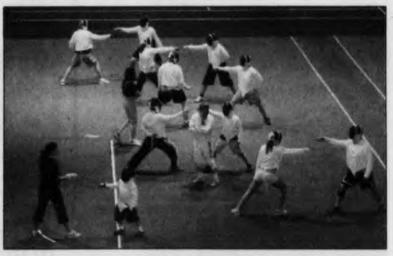
"Sabre and épée are almost intuitive, because it is like what you think fighting somebody would be like," Gwirtz said. "You could just pick it up and start, but most people start with the foil to learn some of the footwork and control."

Even though the class lasts less

than 20 hours altogether, Gwirtz said he hopes to teach people the basics of each style.

"In terms of the fencing world, we are definitely the country bumpkins here," he said.

"We are here for a good time, and if we accidentally score a point, great, and if we win, that is even better."



## Credit card security not an issue in Manhattan, official says

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Restaurants across the nation are upgrading to tighter-security credit card systems in hopes of eliminating credit card fraud and identity theft. However, the Little Apple seems to have swiped past the controversy.

"You hear one or two stories on the radio every once in a while," said John Pagen, director of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "But I don't think (credit card fraud) is a widespread problem here."

Still, Pagen said he thinks it is smart for restaurants to take proactive steps toward tighter security.

"(Fraud) is an issue anytime you give your credit card to someone," he said. To help lower fraud and identity theft rates, many restaurants have implemented new systems like ultrasecure credit and pay-at-the-table devices.

Ultra-secure credit directly sends card information to the holder's bank in an encrypted form so no important data is left in the computer.

Pay-at-the-table devices are handheld and brought directly to the customer's table. The card never leaves the holder's sight, eliminating the threat of skimmers – devices that lift information from the magnetic strip on the credit card.

According to the March 5 edition of USA Today, Ruby Tuesday announced it is the first national restaurant to offer the ultra-secure

See SECURITY Page 10



Sunny High: 70 Low: 57

### INSIDE

While planning a wedding would be stressful under normal circumstances, some college students preparing to tie the knot must balance the demands of classes and minute event details.

See story Page

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Professor to speak about biotechnology

Subbarat Muthukrishnan, profes-

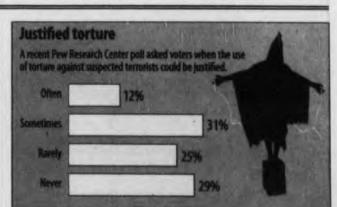
sor of biology at K-State, will present a lecture titled, "A Journey Through The Age of Biotechnology," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. The lecture is part of the Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty lecture series.

### Wheelchair rugby film to show in Union

Murderball, a film documenting a group of quadriplegics who play full-contact rugby in wheelchairs, will show at 7 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Admission is free. It is sponsored by the Union Program Council and is a part of K-State for All-Disability Awareness Week.

## Students awarded for cancer research

K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research awarded 47 K-State undergraduate students for their work with the research center. The program was created to promote undergraduate participation in laboratory research and to encourage students to consider careers in research and medicine.



#### Puzzles | Fugene Sheffer

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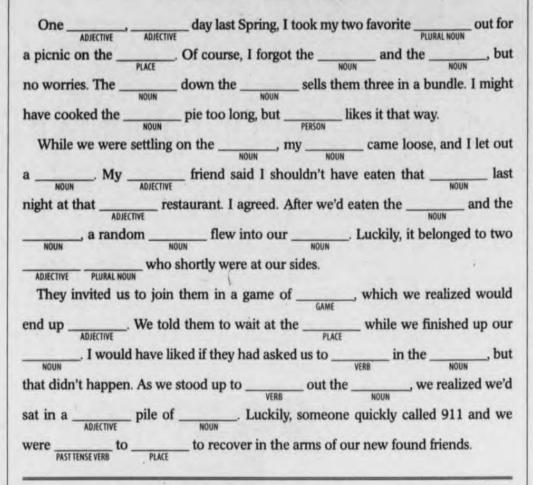
3-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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#### FILL IN THE BLANK

#### Your take on a memorable picnic



#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Friday, March 23

■ Austin Clayton Erickson, Ogden, Kan., at 12:30 p.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ Steven Curtis Hurtt, 240 Westwood, at 1:21 p.m. for failing to register as a sex offender. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Daniel Xavier Williams, 1508 Hartford Road, at 1:57 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750. ■ Zachary Dean Frank, Leroy, Kan., at 2:30 p.m. for probation

violation. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Zane Drake Reed, 3132 Lundin Drive, No. 6, at 5:42 p.m. for

driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

#### Saturday, March 24

■ Robbie Leon Clopton, Okay, Okla., at 12:17 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Travis Scott Hopp, Grantville, Kan., at 12:50 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$1,000.

 Jhaughnthea Denyse Richmond, 3310 Kennsington Court, No. 3, at 1:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ John Kelley Snyder, 812 Northfield Drive, at 2:35 a.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Jacqulyn Marie Cramer, Alta Vista, Kan., at 3:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ Joshua Dean Blandin, 2514 Stagg Hill Road, No. 12, at 3:40

a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ Samant Humbert Christopherson, Ogden, Kan., at 4:47 p.m. for a worthless check and probation violation. Bond was

■ Laresha l'Shawaf Smith, 1118 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 9:30 p.m. for a worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was \$6,000. ■ Karla Marie Johnson, 4620 Eureka Drive, at 10:31 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$500.

■ Laresha l'Shawaf Smith, 1118 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 11:38 p.m. for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond

#### Sunday, March 25

■ John Robert Cole, Fort Riley, at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750. ■ Marcus Eugene Miles, 920 Garden Way, No. 11, at 1:10 a.m.

for assault, battery, and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,250. ■ Laresha l'Shawaf Smith, 1118 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 1:54 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was

■ Lawrence Napier Ware, 831 Glenstone Circle, at 2:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,014.50.

■ Adam Levi Babcock, 1005 Osage St., No. 3, at 3:20 a.m for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Nolan Rashad Mitchner, Fort Riley, at 5:20 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Orienthial Oneal Simmons, Junction City, at 9:30 a.m. for contempt of court. No bond was set.

■ Kevin Deandre Tomlin, 730 Allen Road, No. 74, at 12:30 p.m. for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was \$5,000. ■ Cody Daniel Jonas, Wichita, at 3:36 p.m. for probation viola-

■ Kyle Lynn Roggenkamp, 1012 N. Juliette Ave., at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,500.

■ Leo Shannon Cunningham, 1930 Beck St., at 10:45 p.m. for aggravated assault, criminal threat and criminal trespassing. Bond was \$2,500.

#### Monday, March 26

■ Christopher Sellon Reed, Junction City, at 4:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ As part of Asian Heritage month, the Asian American Student Union will pres-

ent the following events: ■ "Fearless" featuring Jet Li, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall for free.

"Taste of Asia" from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. There will be free food and cultural displays.

"Learn the Art of Asia: Painting, Calligraphy,

Origami and Knot-tying" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. Five teachersfrom Wichita will be teaching students small.

■ The Community Service Program — Botswana, Africa International Service Team will sponsor a fundraising event from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Cold Stone Creamery. The fundraiser will support the team's service work in Botswana during summer 2007.

Dr. David R. Steward from the Department of Civil Engineering will present "Water, rock and people: Groundwater and society" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run,

#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2007

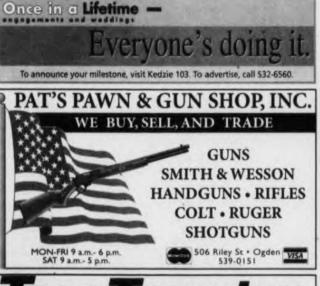


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## SHAC

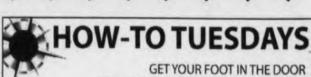
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> FIND A JOB IN GOVERNMENT Discover opportunities and how to apply for them from state and federal agency representatives. Tues, April 17: 4 p.m., Union 207

SUCCEED AS A NEW PROFESSIONAL Find out how to prepare for your new position and thrive as a new professional. Tues, April 24: 4 p.m., Union 212

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## **City Commission to vote** on eminent domain issue

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission will vote on the first reading of an eminent domain ordinance tonight at city hall.

The ordinance would authorize the city to invoke eminent domain to acquire properties within the south end redevelopment area.

All of the property owners within the south end redevelopment project area are required to relocate in order for the project to proceed. Dial Realty has been negotiating with all of the owners. They all were offered at least 25 percent more than the appraisal value for the sale of their properties, as well as compensation and help for relocation, according to city

The commission voted in a special meeting two weeks ago that condemnation proceedings were necessary and instructed the director of public works to conduct a survey of the properties for which agreements had not yet been made.

Eminent domain comes from the last provision of the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which reads: "... nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled using it to take land for economic development is not unconstitutional.

The city had planned to

take longer before making these decisions, but a law passed by the Kansas Legislature last year forced its hand.

The law ends the city's ability to use eminent domain to buy property for economic development purposes July 1.

"I don't feel good about it, that's for sure," said Mayor Bruce Snead. He added "I believe it's in the best long-term interest of downtown."

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said property owners still can negotiate if they choose to sell at any time during the condemnation proceedings.

The condemnation process has been described by city staff as long and complex. It involves bringing in outside appraisers to value the property, and a court decision to

Rick Kiolbasa of Dial Realty said two weeks ago he expected more agreements to be

He said he would prefer to reach agreements for all the properties but expected the city would have to use eminent domain on a few of them

Several business owners in the south project spoke at the meeting and told the commission they needed more money for their properties to be able to successfully relocate their

"Is it fair if my business fails because I cannot afford the property payments or lease?" Bruce Michal, owner of Manhattan Pawn Shop, said at the meeting.

If the commission approves the ordinance, the final reading would be April 3, according to city staff.

The commission also will discuss the expansion of Manhattan Regional Airport in a joint work session meeting with the Airport Advisory Board.

Currently, Air Midwest provides three daily roundtrip flights from Manhattan to Kansas City, Mo. The city and the airport hope to expand, although Air Midwest has only one plane in Manhattan.

"Our goal is to expand commercial air service into Manhattan," Snead said.

The contract between MRA and Air Midwest will expire in February 2008, at which point MRA could make a contract with a larger commercial airline company, according to city staff.

Of the 23 properties within the area, these eight have not yet sold, according to city staff.

■ Norman and Charlotte Michal, 315 South 4th St. Helen T. and Dean Conkwright,

 Art Craft Printers, 339 Colorado ■ Robert and Telva Swenson, 300

Yuma St. O'Reilly Automotive, 324 Fort

■ D&R Rentals, 214 Colorado St. Bernard and Patricia Garibay, 211 Colorado St.

Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, 209 and 230 Yuma St.

#### **SOAKING IT UP**



Christy Pottroff, senior in English education, takes advantage of . warmer weather and reads "Shirley" by Charlotte Bronte, for a class assignment about 19thcentury authors Charlotte and Emily Bronte, outside of Hale Library.

Joslyn Brown

## Campus remains active spring break

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If a tree falls in the woods and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound? Similar to this age-old curiosity, many students might not know what happens on campus when they leave for spring break. While campus might be the furthest place from vacationing minds, maintenance crews as well as some students remain during the break, continuing with their work and studies.

One group of people that dedicated its spring break efforts to the campus was the maintenance crew of the Division of Facilities. More than 100 employees worked all week to play "catch-up" on repairs around campus.

A special project this past spring break included updates to Hale Library, said John Woods, director of facilities services. Repairs were made to both main entrances to the library, as well as the stairway within the building. Maintenance employees also shampooed the carpets and fixed damage to the red tile floors, Woods said. Facilities also did spring cleaning in other areas of the campus like classrooms and professors' offices.

"Spring break gives us the opportunity to take care of repairs in the classrooms and other places we might not normally be able to get to do when students are around," said Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance.

Grounds crews also installed and tested irrigation systems during the break, another project made easier by students' absence, Woods said. Some minor landscaping also was completed.

While many students leave town after their last Friday classes, a few stick around during spring break, for various reasons.

Jared Lund, freshman in general engineering, spent his break in Manhattan, working. Lund, who lives in Moore Hall, stayed with a relative and worked at Panera Bread.

The traffic around town

seemed pretty much the same," Lund said. "But I could definitely tell it was break because Panera wasn't very busy all week."

Many international students do not have the option of traveling home for the break. Moore Hall and Jardine Apartments remain open for their

Gunjan Gakhar, graduate student in diagnostic medicine/cathoviology, stayed in town during the break because it was too expensive for her to fly home to India for only one week. Gakhar made a weekend trip to Iowa to visit family, but spent the rest of the week working on research in the lab.

"I did relax, and I loved sleeping in," Gakhar said. "I watched some 'Grey's Anatomy' and read a novel, so that kept me busy. I also played tennis at the rec and just hung out with some of my friends."

She said the weather in Manhattan was beautiful all week, and campus was quiet and peaceful without the usual hustle and bustle of students.

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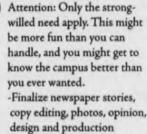
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#### Collegian **Editor in Chief** - mum

mmm



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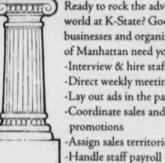
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## What goes around

Edwards' current needs contrary to prior legal vendettas against doctors

Presidential hopeful John Edwards acquired his wealth by targeting doctors in frivolous malprac-



tice lawsuits. But it seems actions of the past have come full circle. John Edwards

and his wife, Elizabeth, announced the breast cancer for which she was treated during the 2004 election has

returned and metastasized to her

The odds of her survival are slim, and I do not celebrate this news. However, I find it ironic the Edwards family needs the industry John worked hard to undermine throughout his career as a trial attorney and through his new universal health care plan.

Prior to his term as a senator, John Edwards made millions driving doctors into bankruptcy.

In one of his greatest acting roles, Edwards convinced a jury in 1997 that a stillborn child by the name of Bailey Griffin was speaking through him.

He explained to the jury the little girl told him how much pain she was in and how the doctor should have performed a Cesarean section sooner to prevent her death.

Complications from cerebral palsy caused this child's death. The American Academy of Pediatrics says cerebral palsy develops long before the birth of the child and is

rarely the responsibility of a doctor. The Griffin case resulted in a \$23 million settlement.

Increased costs in the medical field have a direct correlation to the increased cost in medical malpractice insurance. In Edwards' home state, rural doctors are forced to close their practices due to insurance costs.

Dr. Craig VanDerVeer, a Charlotte, N.C., neurosurgeon, told

the Washington Times, "The John Edwards we know crushed obstetrics gynecology and neurosurgery in North Carolina. As a result, thousands of patients lost their health care."

Medical costs are increasing and creating problems for lowerincome families, but the solution is not a universal health care pro-

The solution is creating an environment where medical care has competition between doctors. Caps on payments for malpractice lawsuits and regulating insurance rates for malpractice insurance are two methods of creating better competition.

Government interference, like the universal plan Edwards put forth, will only make the situation worse for the medical field.

Under the Edwards plan, the government will pick up the tab for any private business unable to afford insurance for its employees.

Money doesn't just appear in the hands of the government. It arrives to the government in the form of taxes, and Edwards said he has no problem increasing income taxes to pay for his program.

When Elizabeth Edwards dies, she will be used as a martyr for her husband's universal health care

The Republican Party will not have the guts to stand up against a bill named after a senator's dead

Since liberals in America believe Canada's medical program is the best example for the United States, we should treat her under the same

According to the Fraser Institute of Vancouver, a patient must wait more than five weeks after being diagnosed to be seen by a cancer specialist.

During this time, cancer can rapidly spread through a body. The



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

treatment is free, but it doesn't do much good when treatment is time sensitive.

Many national newspapers have been running stories about the rapid care Elizabeth Edwards has received since her cancer returned.

With the current condition of his wife, John Edwards needs to reevaluate his past career and his plans for the future when it comes to his attacks against the medical field. He should not slap the hand that treats his family.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### STREET TALK

What was the most lame thing you did during spring break?

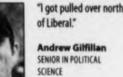


DeDonder

"I got dumped, and I went to two funerals." Jaclyn DeDonder

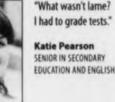
**JUNIOR IN HISTORY** 







Pearson





for 11 hours."

"I had to ride on a plane

Julia Snyder SOPHOMORE IN SOCIAL WORK

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Added security measures at restaurants a good move

In life, there are few situations in which people are called to hand over their credit card to a perfect stranger and blindly trust that they will use it responsibly. One exception, however, is when dining out.

Every day, be it for a \$100 lobster dinner or a Big Mac at the McDonald's drive-thru, an increasing number of people are using their credit or debit cards to pay for meals. Students in particular often do not carry a lot of cash, as it is much more efficient to hand over their cards.

However, along with that increased efficiency, there also lies the potential for increasingly lax security.

Many students - in fact, many people in general - are not as informed about their day-to-day financial transactions as they should be, and it is all too easy for an unscrupulous person to take advantage of that fact. Whether it be an angry server who adds an extra dollar to his tip or a down-and-out criminal who records card numbers for an online shopping spree, credit card fraud is every-

As technology continues to advance, though, it seems completely nonsensical for customers to have any reason to fear when paying for their meals. Though in general, we trust the em-

ployees of the many restaurants in town - and around the country - that we visit, there remains the possibility that the occasional shiftylooking character who eagerly takes our credit cards and sneakily creeps away could be, in fact, up to no good.

The steps many restaurants and franchises around the country are beginning to take to ensuring ultimate financial protection for their customers truly are encouraging and should be applauded. We can only hope that many more follow suit, as such steps certainly would increase our willingness to frequent their establishments.

## Approval nice, not always necessary

I am an obsessive peoplepleaser.

In every aspect of my life,



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

whether it is as a student, daughter, friend or aspiring journalist, I have this dependency on " others' approval. When I gain approval in any form, it's like a high. Adrenaline

rushes through my body, and it's as though I have begun some quest to save the world. It is an amazing feeling until it wears off.

Then I am back to work, pushing to gain the approval of someone else in my life.

Approval and dependence on others, however, is not just an annoying personality trait. According to a March 6 report in The New York Times, one's helpless need to be cared for is a problem. psychiatrists have diagnosed as dependent personality disorder. Researchers are finding that dependency and the seeking of approval can have an effect on personal relationships.

Psychologists also are applying neediness and dependency to college students. During a recent study, psychologists rated men and women on measures of dependency at Gettysburg College (Penn.) and calculated their grade point averages.

Upon examination of SAT scores and the difficulty of course schedules, among other factors, the psychologists found studentswho scored highly on measures of dependency also did significantly better at academics than those who were self-sufficient.

I am, by no means, qualified i offer psychiatric or psychological advice. However, I have lived 21 wise years, and I know a thing or three after living as one who seeks approval.

Gaining the approval of others is nice, and it certainly is not. harmful in and of itself. We set . goals for ourselves, we work hard for those goals, and in turn, we all deserve recognition when those goals are achieved. However, the world will not cease to exist if we "fail" in one aspect of life. It is only human nature to make mistakes and not meet every expectation society has outlined for us.

Sometimes college becomes a race or an obstacle course; we work to have several honor society memberships, good grades and a five-page list of references. Without depreciating the value of higher education, the biggest lessons I have learned at K-State have not resulted from the classroom or library. Rather, I have learned more through conversations with my peers, colleagues ; and professors.

I have a close friend who did not make it into a senior honorary as an undergraduate at K-State. She applied to more than 10 Ph.D. psychology programs. She was accepted into several prestigious programs. Her story is only one example of how a setback did not prevent her from achieving her goal.

We cannot change the way others view us; their actions andthoughts are theirs alone. The only thing you can change is how you view yourself.

Try something radical - try gaining your own approval for a change.

Adrianne DeWeese is a junior in print jour nalism and criminology. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



#### N. IRELAND ANNOUNCES **POWER-SHARING DEAL AFTER HISTORIC MEETING**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The leaders of Northern Ireland's major Protestant and Catholic parties, sitting side by side for the first time in history, announced a stunning deal Monday to forge a coalition of archenemies within six weeks.

"We all saw something today that people never, ever thought would happen," said British Secretary of State Peter Hain, who expects to hand power on May 8 to a coalition led by the polar opposites of provincial politics: Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists and Gerry Adams' Sinn Fein.

On May 8 the Northern Ireland Assembly would elect a 12-member administration with Paisley at its head.

#### **EGYPT'S REFERENDUM** TO AMEND CONSTITUTION RECEIVES LOW TURNOUT

CAIRO, Egypt - Turnout was low Monday in a rushed referendum on amending Egypt's constitution, changes the government has touted as democratic reforms but critics dismiss as attempts to curtail rights and consolidate the regime's power.

The amendments would abolish emergency laws, allow election supervision by an independent commission and ban political parties based on religion in this key U.S. ally.

On the eve of the vote, President Hosni Mubarak said such changes would "give a new push to political party activity" and would "stop the exploitation of religion and illegal political behavior."

#### **BILL TO REINSTATE MANY SADDAM FOLLOWERS GOING TO PARLIAMENT**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's president will introduce legislation as early as Tuesday to let former members of Saddam Hussein's ruling party resume jobs in the government, Iraqi officials said Monday.

Long demanded by the U.S. to appease Iraq's once-dominant Sunni Arab minority, the measure would set a threemonth challenge period after which ex-Baath party loyalists would be immune from legal punishment for their actions during Saddam's reign.

The reconciliation measure is seen as an effort to short-circuit expected criticism of Iraq's government at an Arab League summit this week.

— The Associated Press

## Organization, planning help wedding plans run smoothly

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning a wedding can be difficult, but planning a wedding while going to school or working full-time could cause a permanent migraine.

Marissa Moeder, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said she sees several college-aged students come to her store, trying to plan their weddings while still in

To help these students balance time, Moeder said she explains up-front shipping dates and when to order the bridal gown and tuxedos. She said the store tries to be as flexible as possible with stu-

Moeder said she has seen some students come through her doors who seem overly

In one instance, Moeder said she had a veterinary student from K-State come in, and because of the bride-tobe's intense study load, she seemed more frazzled with school and wedding plans than other brides.

Her advice: "Don't procrastinate."

With both schoolwork and a wedding, Moeder said students need to steer clear of the desire to put things off until later. To help, she said students can practice time management and plan times to work on wedding preparations during weeks with less schoolwork or fewer tests.

Laura Henning, senior in accounting, got engaged during winter break and said she dove right into planning her August wedding. Surprisingly, Henning said, the wedding details have been going well. With help from her mother and fiancé, Henning said a bulk of the work was completed during winter and spring breaks.

"Now, I'm surprised at how easy it's gone," she said.

Henning said the couple quickly, because they had a short time to make plans. Some people had told Henning's mother the couple would not have enough time to plan for their big day, but Henning said everything is falling into place.

Emily Neumann, who graduated from K-State in December 2006, is planning a September wedding while working as a resource teacher for USD 383 and a barista at Radina's Coffeehouse and

Days are full at school, and Neumann said she spends her Saturday nights at work, making it difficult to find time to drive to the Kansas City area, where she is doing her wedding planning.

"It's hard to get away to get something done," she said.

To accomplish tasks, Neumann said she and her fiancé constantly make lists. Work is Neumann's priority, but she said she takes time during her lunch hour to make calls about wedding details.

Neumann said her advice for engaged couples planning 1 a wedding is to be realistic about time

For brides- and groomsto-be in the planning stage, Henning said try not to get stressed.

"Don't get caught up in the little things," she said. "It's going to go by so fast."

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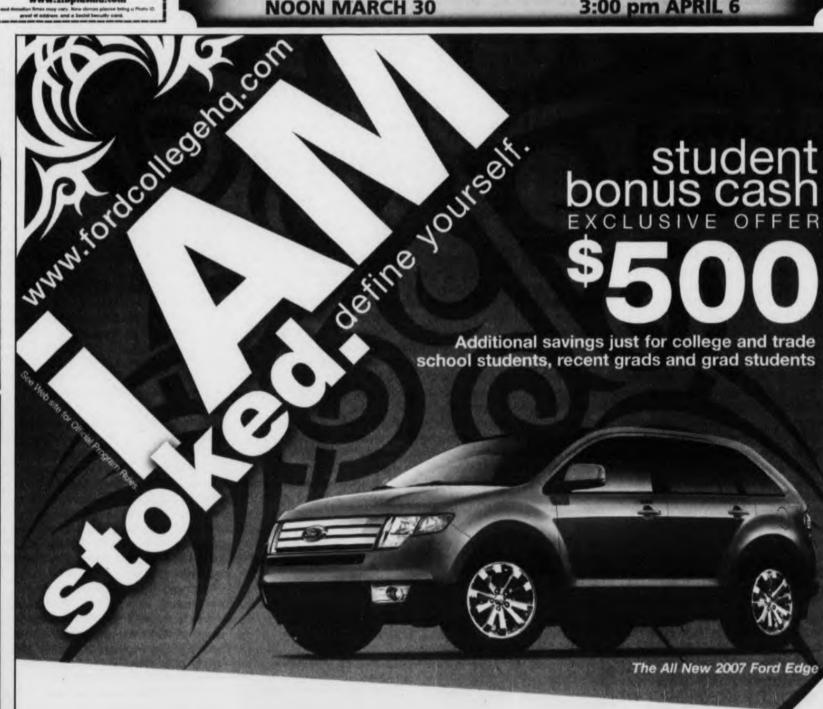
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## Signing Evans a risky move

Now that basketball season has finally come to an end, allow me to fill you in on something.

**Bob Huggins** owns you

He's owned you since Jan. 17 when he criticized fans for not filling the seats at Bramlage Coliseum following K-State's 69-60 win



RAKE

over Baylor. When Huggins arrived in Manhattan last March, he promised to build a winning team at K-State. After fans scooped up just about every seat prior to the season, it was assumed they would make sure Huggins played to a near-capacity arena every night. It's only fair, right?

Only that didn't happen at first. For some reason, fans didn't find Cleveland State, Tennessee Tech and Maryland Eastern Shore to be compelling non-conference matchups. Once Big 12 Conference play began, fans didn't seem too pumped about Baylor, either.

And so, Huggins started playing hard-to-get and began complaining about the empty seats. The belief was if fans didn't fill the seats, Huggins would go to a school where they would. After all, if he's going to make K-State basketball a winner again, it's the least fans can do.

Soon enough, fans responded - and if you remember, his criticisms came during his post-game radio show, where he made the "Bennettville" comment. It was at that point Huggins won over the fans, and they pledged their undying support.

That support helped carry K-State to 23 wins, a fourth-place Big 12 finish and a spot in the postseason for the first time since 1999. Now, Huggins wants that support to spill over into the offseason, as signing day looms ahead. In other words, he wants you to look the other way.

The news hit earlier this month that Tyree Evans, a talented, yet allegedly troubled young man from Virginia, had made a verbal commitment to K-State. When Huggins was coach at Cincinnati, Evans planned to join the team in 2004 but was denied because of grades.

Upon arriving at K-State, Huggins immediately wanted to bring Evans to Manhattan, but Evans' questionable background, which included a statutory rape charge, slowed the process. Prior to the case being decided, **Director of Intercollegiate Athletics** Tim Weiser said the Wildcats were no longer interested in pursuing Evans.

"In my opinion, the fit was not going to be a good one," Weiser told The Kansas City Star in its July 14, 2006. edition. "I shared that with Coach (Huggins), and he agreed."

However, Evans reached a plea agreement soon after and pleaded guilty on a lesser charge of assault and battery. He is now on two years' probation. With the case resolved, Weiser backtracked on his comments, indicating he would re-evaluate Evans'

In the meantime, Evans decided to enroll at Butler County Community College but was dismissed by coach Randy Smithson in early January for "conduct detrimental to the team's cohesiveness."

And K-State's still interested? Oh, I sure hope not - too risky.

Having seen these types of situations before, I understand K-State fans probably will be on two different sides of the fence. One side will marvel at Evans' jump shot and scoring ability, the other side will scream about morals and use words like "integrity."

None of that's important, though. That's because no matter how you feel, Huggins is counting on you - his trusty fans and supporters - to clam up and lay low until Evans is in a Wildcat uniform. You need to keep quiet while Huggins uses his best sales pitch to talk Weiser into signing off on his latest project.

Guess we'll find out soon enough if Huggins owns Weiser, too.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu

## Out to shock again

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Senior Eddie Vasquez runs the bases during the Wildcats' 6-3 win over North Dakota State March 11. K-State will take on No. 10 Wichita State today after knocking off No. 9 Texas 11-9 Sunday.

### Wildcats look to upset another ranked opponent

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the heels of an 11-9 victory against No. 9 Texas, the K-State baseball team (18-6) will face another ranked opponent in the form of No. 10 Wichita State (21-5) tonight at 7 at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats and Shockers split last season's series with each team winning the home leg, but this season's clash appears to be even more difficult for the Wildcats.

For starters, the Wichita State pitching staff is one of the best in the nation. The Shockers' overall ERA is a mere 2.28, and tonight's projected starter, sophomore Anthony Capra, boasts an impressive 0.46 ERA in his 19 2/3 innings of work this sea-

"It's going to be a great matchup," coach Brad Hill said. "Their pitching staff is just outstanding, and obviously, they have a very experienced lineup, so it's going to be a difficult challenge for us."

Even more troubling for the Wildcats might be the depth of the Shockers' batting order.

"They have a number of kids

with five or six home runs, and that makes it difficult," Hill said. "With Texas, you had four guys who could really hurt you, where Wichita State may have seven or eight."

That power could spell trouble for a Wildcat pitching staff that lately has struggled to find the strike

K-State pitchers surrendered a total of 19 walks in last weekend's 3-game set with Texas. Junior Brad Hutt, who only has walked 12 batters all season, allowed four walks on Friday.

"Brad Hutt had four walks on Friday," Hill said. "I think he's had four all year. We just can't walk people." Despite the tough losses K-State

suffered Friday and Saturday, Hill said Sunday's victory was just what the team needed to get its confidence back.

"Our kids did an excellent job of putting those two games in the past. It would have been really easy for our kids to just lay it down right there, but they didn't," Hill said.

The Wildcats impressed their coach by overcoming a six-run Longhorn rally in the bottom of the fifth inning with a pair of mul-



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Senior Eli Rumler throws out a runner during K-State's 6-3 win over NDSU.

tiple-run innings of their own in the seventh and eighth. Particularly impressive was sophomore catcher Rob Vaughn, who went 4-for-4 Sunday with four RBI and three runs

"He's just a kid that keeps working and keeps working," Hill said. "You may not see immediate results, but (Sunday) some of his hard work came to fruition."

By Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the women's tennis team was victorious was Feb. 16 in

Seven matches later, the Wildcats still are trying to find a way to win after dropping all three of their

"We've had to make some adjustments with the changes that have gone on," coach Steve Bietau said. "We've lost people for different reasons, and we've had to start over and readjust our goals, and that's been part of our losing streak."

K-State (2-9, 0-2 Big 12 Conference) faced defending conference champion Baylor on March 18 and

Baylor (10-6, 4-1 Big 12) has three top singles players in No. 38 Zuzana Zemenova, No. 52 Zuzana Cerna and No. 67 Lenka Broosova, all three of whom helped Baylor

The only victory for the Wildcats came at the No. 2 doubles spot, when junior Olga Klimova and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova defeated Broosova and Klara Zrustova (6-7) after Baylor was disqualified.

"It was a code violation," Bietau said of the disqualification. "It was a behavioral issue, and the decision to disqualify them was made by their coach. It's unfortunate when something like that happens, because it took away our opportunity to win the match outright."

The Wildcats then traveled to Fort Worth, Texas, on March 19 to face No. 37 Texas Christian University (9-7, 0-0 Mountain West Conference), which defeated K-State, 6-1.

K-State's only victories came by default because TCU had only five players. Freshman Natasha Vieira was granted the win at No. 6 singles, and the pair of Vieira and junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia won at No. 3 doubles.

Thursday's matches at Fresno State didn't yield a positive result for the Wildcats as they were swept 7-0 by the No. 13 Bulldogs.

The sole victory of the day came at No. 3 singles when Kvaratskhelia and Vieira defeated Danon Beatty and Vanessa Heroux, 9-7, in doubles play. Fresno State, which has three ranked players on its roster, swept the singles matches.

"I thought the overall effort was pretty good," Bietau said. "There were places that could have been better, and at the same time, it's hard to sit here and say how happy I've been going 0-3 last week. I think the players are continuing to work and I'm not seeing any give up in anybody. They're in competitive athletics, and they wouldn't be there if they weren't concerned about winning or losing.

The Wildcats will face Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman, Okla., and Oklahoma State on Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports



#### FBC | Wildcats to begin spring practice Wednesday

The K-State football program will open the 2007 spring practice schedule on Wednesday with the first of 15 workouts.

The Wildcats will practice Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leading up to the 2007 Spring Game at 6 p.m. April 21 in Snyder Family Stadium.

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday practices will be closed to fans and the media, except for Saturday, March 31, when the Wildcats host their lone open public workout of the spring from 2 to 4:15 p.m.

Thursday practices will run from 9 to 11:15 p.m. and will be open to all K-State students. faculty and staff with a valid K-State ID, as well as recognized media outlets.

All spring practices are scheduled to take place in Snyder Family Stadium, but might be moved due to inclement weather. Practice venue changes will be announced on www. k-statesports.com and provided to media outlets as soon as possible

Fans, students, faculty and staff interested in attending K-State's open practice sessions should enter Snyder Family Stadium via the West entrance of the facility at Gates C and D.

The Associated Press

#### FBN | Police to seek charges against 'Pacman' Jones

LAS VEGAS — Tennessee Titans star Adam "Pacman" Jones could face felony and misdemeanor charges stemming from a triple shooting at a strip club





meanor threat and battery charges in the 5 a.m. shooting at Minxx, police Lt.

Jones

George Castro said Castro said detectives haven't determined who fired the shots that wounded three people, one critically, outside the club during the NBA All-Star game

Castro said the request for charges will be submitted to Clark County district attorney David Roger no later than the end of the week. Roger will be asked to consider charges against the 23-year-old Jones and Robert Reid, 37, and Sadia Morrison, 24, whom Castro described as friends of Jones

No arrest warrants have been issued, and an investigation will continue into whether another person might have been involved and fired the shots.

Castro characterized Jones as an instigator of a scuffle inside the club that led to the

shooting outside. Jones' lawyers denied Minxx club co-owner Robert Susnar's account that Jones arrived and left the club with the shooter. After 500 hours of reviewing videotapes and interviewing witnesses from the club, Castro said

police were unable to establish a relationship between Jones and the shooter Jones was questioned by Las Vegas police and released

Two club security guards and an unidentified woman were wounded in the shooting. One guard, who was paralyzed from the waist down, was transferred last week to a rehabilitation hospital. The other guard and the woman were not seriously wounded.

Jones' attorney, Worrick Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., had no comment before Monday's police news conference. Another Jones lawyer, Manny Arora in Atlanta, was out of the office and did not immediately respond to a message from The Associated Press.

The pre-dawn shooting followed a scuffle that broke out in the club when dancers on stage were showered with thousands of dollar bills, according to a police search warrant.

Susnar has said the shooting happened after Jones threatened to kill a bouncer, whom the club owner said intervened when Jones allegedly attacked a dancer who grabbed money on the stage.

Police later reported confiscating \$81,000 in cash belonging to Jones. The money was recovered from a safe in the hotel room of Houston-based promoter Chris Mitchell, whose "Harlem Knights" dancers were brought in for the weekend at Minxx, a club several blocks west of the Las Vegas Strip.

The Titans are trying to decide whether to keep Jones, the sixth pick overall in 2005. The cornerback did not tell team officials about being arrested twice in Georgia in 2006.

## Tennis team's losing streak continues

a 5-2 victory over Utah.

team matches during spring break.

eventually fell, 7-0.

sweep K-State in singles.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior Viviana Yrureta returns a shot during K-State's 7-0 sweep over Drake Jan. 27. The Wildcats have not won a team match since Feb. 16.

## THE EDGE

Tuesday, March 27, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

## Up close, personal and unplugged

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many of the acts that make up the Manhattan music scene come in the form of quintets, quartets and trios. But the Little Apple also possesses performers who dare to stand in the spotlight alone, playing solo shows in the smaller confines of quiet coffee-houses and dimly lit bookstores, with nothing but a guitar, a barstool and yrics to accompany them on stage.

And although they must bear the entirety of the focus, these individuals who brave the local music stage find a certain comfort in performing tolo.

"There's something very intimate and very personal about playing alone that I have always enjoyed and have always been drawn to," said Margo May, who usually performs as a one-woman, acoustic folk act.

May, a sophomore in family studes and international relations, said he started writing songs and performing when she was 15 years old, but has yet to join a band during her six-year music career.

"I just feel that what you do as a solo songwriter and musician comes more from your own mind," May said. "Everything is more of your own, and that makes your shows more intimate, and brings the audience closer to you."

May also said along with the enjoyment of performing solo, watching other one-person musical acts during her time in Manhattan has helped develop further as a musician.

"Manhattan has really become a good location for solo, acoustic acts," May said. "There is a lot of local talent here in this genre, but we also get a lot of traveling acts as well, especially at the Dusty Bookshelf. Lawrence and Kansas City might get the bigger bands with the big names. But as far as solo acoustic performers go, I feel that Manhattan gets more nationally known artists. And whether it's a local or national act, I always seem to learn something new from all of these shows."

Joey Murphy, the local solo performer known as Aid, was listed by May as one of her influences, and vice versa. Murphy, who came to Manhattan from Lawrence in 2005, said he plans to move to Chicago by the end of the summer. But regardless of his future plans away from Manhattan, he too noted that the artists of Manhattan have influenced his music

"Even though I plan to continue my music career elsewhere, I feel that Manhattan, and especially some of the other solo performers here, have



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Guitarist Tyler Gregory, freshman at Manhattan Tech, plays the first of four sets during a benefit concert at Radinal Coffeehouse and Bakery Feb. 28. The money raised at the benefit was donated to Invisible Children Inc.

had a positive impact on my music," Murphy said. "No matter where I go I'll always take with me what I have gained here."

But the appreciation for Manhattan's solo performers and solo shows goes beyond just the musicians themselves. Mary Molina, a video production specialist at K-State, attends many of the acoustic and solo shows at local coffeehouses and bookstores. "I love the relaxed feeling of those shows," Molina said. "I have an interest in all local music, but sometimes it's nice just to get a coffee and sit and listen. And I feel that with less equipment and less amplification that you get a better sense of the musicians talents and their song writing."

Tyler Gregory, a local solo acoustic performer, also said he agreed the simplicity of solo performances can enhance the experience of music

"It really shows what music can be," said Gregory, a freshman at Manhattan Area Technical College. "And that's not to put down other styles or other ways of performing. But I think that when you see a musician simplify everything into a solo performance, it can that music to different level."

## Overall, artists' albums represent good efforts

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla



Subtle
"For Hero: For Fool"

★★★★

Part hip-hop, part experimental rock, part electronica, Subtle has created a complex and bizarre, but utterly essential, album. With so many disparate sounds, the album could have spiraled out of control, but lyricist Doseone and his five bandmates expertly hold everything together, creating a narrative full of dread, racial insecurity and middle-class struggles. The music always compliments Doseone's intense lyrical delivery, which ranges from rapping, singing, spoken word and everything in between. It takes a few listens to digest the album, but listeners are rewarded for following Subtle down its warped rabbit hole.



Sunn 0))) & Boris "Altar" ★★★☆

Arranged by label Southern Lord, doom metal band Sunn O))) and Japanese power-trio Boris teamed up to create "Altar," an album of dense, heavy drone-metal that pushes the boundaries of metal music. The album's success lies in the unified vision of both bands. Listen to "Altar" at high volumes or with an excellent set of headphones, because the combination of synthesizers and down tuned guitars creates new and interesting frequencies and pitches. Five of the six tracks create a tangible tension, which is released in "The Sinking Belle" where Jesse Sykes' ethereal voice lets "Altar" reach a new level of beauty.



Fujiya & Miyagi
"Transparent Things"

★★★☆

One would be excused for thinking Fujiya & Miyagi are a Japanese duo simply based on the band's name. However, it actually is a trio from Brighton, England, that creates music inspired by the German krautrock and motorik movements. Echoing the sounds of bands such as Neu!, Can and Kraftwerk, Fujiya & Miyagi manage to emulate its heroes without ripping off their sounds directly. "Transparent Things" collects many of the group's earlier singles into one compilation and is an excellent introduction to this clever and talented

## **NEW RELEASES**

Music



Tim McGraw, "Let it Go"
Mika, "Life in Cartoon Motion"
Stevie Nicks, "The Very Best of Stevie Nicks"
Clutch, "From Beale Street to Oblivion"
Good Charlotte, "Good Morning Revival"
Jennifer Lopez, "Coma Ama una Mujer"
Machine Head, "The Blackening"
Jack Ingram, "This is It"
Macy Gray, "Big"
Various Artists, "Now Vol. 24"

DVDs



"The Pursuit of Happyness"
In the face of his difficult life, Chris Gard-

In the face of his difficult life, Chris Gardner (Will Smith) has the desperate inspiration to try for a stockbroker internship where one in 20 has a chance of a lucrative full-time career. When his wife leaves him because of this choice, Chris clings to this dream with his son (Jaden Smith) even when the odds become more daunting by the day. Together, father and son struggle through homelessness, jail time, tax seizure and the overall punishing despair in a quest that later would make Gardner a respected millionaire.

"Happy Feet

In the cold land of Antarctica, Emperor Penguins each express their true love with a special heartsong of their own that expresses their very being. However, the misfit Mumble (Elijah Wood) cannot sing, but instead has an extraordinary talent to tap dance with almost magical energy and expression. Nevertheless, the deeply conformist leadership of the colony fearfully blames the young penguin's unorthodox ways for the lean fishing that threatens them all.

"Children of Men"

Owen) is drawn into a desperate struggle to deliver Kee (Clare-Hope Ashitey), the world's only pregnant woman, to a secret group called the Human Project that hopes to discover a cure for global infertility. As they carefully navigate between the battling forces of military police and a pro-immigration insurgency, Theo, Kee, and their secretive allies endure a death-defying ordeal of urban warfare.

"Curse of the Golden Flower"

A fictionalized historical glimpse into the brutally complicated politics of Emperor Ping's (Chow Yun Fat) reign during the Tang Dynasty. An intricate plot involving the Emperor's wife, Empress Phoenix (Gong Li) and her secret plan to force abdication upon her corrupt husband as revenge for his slowly poisoning her.

"Turistas

A group of young backpackers' vacation turns sour when a bus accident leaves them marooned in a remote Brazilian jungle that holds an ominous secret.



#### TV on DVD

"The Shield — The Complete Fifth Season"

"Full House — The Complete Sixth Season"

"The Addams Family — Volume 2"

"I Love Lucy — The Complete Seasons 7-9"

"7th Heaven — The Complete Fourth Season" "Touched By an Angel — The Fourth

"Family Affair — Season 3"

"The Jeffersons — The Complete Sixth Season"

"One Foot in the Grave — Season One" — www.amazon.com CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS

## Local commission hopefuls prepare for elections

### Candidate to focus campaign on taxes, improving trust in city government

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

George E. Savage, candidate for city commission, wants to address several issues if elected, especially taxes.

"The main (issue) is to get the city taxes under control," he said. "Property taxes are becoming a problem for people with fixed incomes or those who are retired."

The second issue is for local government to gain accountability, Savage said.

"We need to start letting people know that we work for them," he said. "People need to know that they have a voice in their city government, because most think they do not."

This is the first time Savage has become involved in politics, local or otherwise.

"I was in the military for 20 years as a full-time National Guardsman," he said, "I have spent the last year studying city government and how it operates."

Savage said there are many issues in Manhattan that could use fresh eyes.

"I want to offer a fresh opinion and get answers," he said.

Savage said he thinks people have lost trust in the local government.

"There are many issues that need public input," Savage said, "Citizens have given up hope, because they feel the city isn't listening."

One reason he wants to get taxes under control is because so many people have complained about them.

"I cannot tell you about the amount of people who have said that their property taxes are going up," Savage said.



Savage

The city needs to take a much more aggressive look property taxes, he said, and lower the amount Manhattan residents have to

"At the city commission level, we

cannot affect how much your house is worth, but we can affect the amount you pay in taxes," Savage said.

He said he believes this falls in line with citizens having a voice in how the city is

Manhattan is going to have more money coming in because of property taxes than what the city has budgeted to spend, he said.

"I am going to take a really hard look at what we are spending for local government and what we are bringing in by taxes," he said.

### Candidate says he has experience to take on new role, improve efficiency

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bob Strawn started coming to Manhattan to visit his son at K-State, he and his wife fell in love with the city.

"I love the vibrancy of the university," he said.

Now, Strawn is a city commission candidate who said he has the experience needed for the issues facing the city he grew fond of years ago.

"I've spent 40 years in commerce running companies, some of which have had budgets the size of Manhattan, and there are skills that a manager learns that I believe are transferable in managing government," he said.

Strawn is involved in several community organizations, including the Manhattan Rotary Club and its youth-exchange program, Manhattan Area Chamber

of Commerce and its public affairs committee, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and the American Le-

For his campaign, he said there are three issues on which he will focus if elected.

The first is to push the redevelopment downtown project into conclusion so it does not become a risk for citizens or a financial issue, and the second is representing property-tax payers.

He also is focusing on government efficiency - specifically, the merging of services to increase quality and save

Strawn said he decided to run for city commission when a group of supporters approached him after he was not elected to the Kansas House of Representatives last

"They convinced me that it was importantfor me to run for the city commission, because they felt it was going to go out of balance, and they felt a" commission that was

out of balance would not be good for issues that are facing the city," he said: "At that point, I felt it was my. duty to do this."

sues affect students at K-State, because a prosperouscommunity that has a good infrastructure and good resources has spin-off benefits for the students.

ed," he said.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

## **Bulletin Board**

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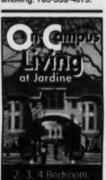


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### **SECURITY** | Cardholders should exercise caution

continued from Page 1

credit card processing system. The system will be in all of its 900 locations by mid-April.

Smaller chains, including Legal Sea Foods and Hooters, are beginning to test the handheld devices.

Last year, several retailers like California Pizza Kitchen and El Pollo Loco were named in identity theft class-action lawsuits for violating federal law requiring retailers to conceal credit card numbers on receipts, according to the article.

Donald Darfler, assistant general manager for The Little Apple Brewing Company, said his restaurant has never had a problem with credit card fraud and, depending on costs, probably will not implement the

General manager for the Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville, Griffin Kelley, said because BWW is a corporate chain, he would not be surprised if the ultra-secure or hand-held systems were put into action.

"We haven't had any problems," he said, "but it might be something we do somewhere down the line"

Craig Schreiber, general manager for Famous Dave's Barbecue, said his restaurant is in the same situation. Although he said there never have been issues at Famous Dave's and its system is secure, he is sure the company will be looking into it. And with good reason.

though Manhattan seems to have

Sign your cards as soon as they arrive. Carry your cards separately from your

Keep a record of your account numbers,

In 2003, a Federal Trade Commission survey showed during a one-year period, nearly 10 million people - 4.6 percent of the adult population - had discovered they were victims of

some form of identity theft. Congress passed the Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act in 1998, which, according to the Department of Justice Web site, prohibits knowingly transferring or using, without lawful authority, a means of identification of another person with the intent to commit any unlawful activity constituting a violation of federal, state or local law.

The offense yields a maximum of 15 years in prison, a fine and criminal forfeiture of any personal property used to commit the offense.

Cassie Hamilton, junior in political science, speech communication and pre-law, said she has been a victim of theft. After paying with her debit card last semester, Hamilton said a fast-food worker stole her number.

"I checked my account one day and 900-something dollars was missing," she said. "They took my info off my card when I went through a drive-thru and then used it online since no ID is required to shop there."

Hamilton said her bank noticed the transactions after the perpetrator attempted to make a \$1,400 purchase.

The purchase was declined and the bank closed her account to investigate the fraud.

"About six weeks later, I got a letter from my bank saying the problem had been resolved and the bank returned my money," she said. "They didn't tell me who did it or what restaurant they worked at, but I don't care as long as they were punished."

Although Hamilton's story echoes a call for tighter security, Elaine Dhuyveetter, marketing manager for the K-State Credit Union, said the credit union has not had many reports of fraud in the past.

"I think sometimes people have inadvertently ordered things online they didn't think they did," she said, "but we've had very little problems so far."

Dhuyveetter said the bank tries to educate and do everything it can to protect its members from fraud. She said they will close an account as quickly as possible if any issues arise.

She said she views the new security systems positively.

"Anything they can do to prevent identity theft is a good thing," she said.

Dhuyveetter warned students to keep a record of all their credit card numbers in a reachable, safe place in case any unfortunate event were to

She also said to never, ever keep a PIN with its card.

"You'd be surprised how often that happens," she said. "The only person that should know your PIN number is

### **FUN AND FANCY-FREE**



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Dressed in his cowboy boots and pajama shirt, Jack Campbell, 3, swings at a golf ball in his front vard as his mother, Jill, watches. Campbell played golf and also shot his cap gun.



Edward Smith, 6, rides a merry-go-round in Cico Park Sunday afternoon. Smith played on the merrygo-round and other equipment on the playground.

#### **Credit card safety tips**

number and address of each company in

- on, and get it back as quickly as
- Void incorrect receipts.
- Destroy carbons.
   Save receipts to compare with billing.
- Open bills promptly and reconcile accounts monthly, just as you would your
- Report any questionable charges promptly and in writing to the card issuer. Notify card companies in advance of a change in address.

#### Don't

- Lend your card(s) to anyone. ■ Leave cards or receipts lying around. ■ Sign a blank receipt. When you sign
- eipt, draw a line throu
- Give out your account number over the phone unless you're making the call to a company you know is reputable. If you have questions about a company, check it out with your local consumer

Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Need to know if he's single?

Once in a Lifetime, in the Collegian the first Friday of the month.

To announce your milestone, visit Kedzie 103. To advertise, call 532-6560.

#### **DAS 333**

Offered by the Center for the Understa nding of Origins

@ K-State

Origins: Humanity, Life, and the Universe

Fall Semester 2007 Monday, Wednesday, Friday @ 1:30pm

This course can provide 3/6 UGE credits that undergraduates need to take at a 300 or higher evel to fulfill their program's UGE requirements.

For more information, contact Iris Totten (Geology, 532-2251, itotten@ksu.edu)

We can print from your Zip Disk, CD-Rom, or USB flash drive. Claflin Books and Copies



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Pick-up applications in Kedzie 103 or visit kstatecollegian.com

and click Student Publications under Links.

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## If you join SHAPE, you will: Become an American Re

Certified HIV/AIDS Instruct Have a chance to attend th national peer education conference.

 Earn 3 KSU credit hours. (us credit as leadership minor of unrestricted elective)

Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center Need more info? Call 785-532-6595 oremail shape@ksu.edu

## SHAPE

Applications available at Lafene, room 268 or print it online at: www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE

> Sexual Health **Awareness** Peer Educators

Applications due March 30th

### ENROLLMENT BEGINS MARCH 26, 2007

By web:

www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

In person:

Division of Continuing Education

131 College Court Building

1615 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS

By phone:

785.532.5566

1.800.432.8222

May/Aug 2007 INTERSESSION

## Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 708

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 110 or FSHS 350 or equivalent

Location TBA Walter Schumm

Fees resident G 3 hr \$789.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,782.50

Reference # 94879

#### VET MED

#### Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases

DMP 770

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. MTWUF

An investigation into recently identified emerging diseases, the conditions that enable their emergence and the human health implications of each disease. This class is open to all students with some biology background, as well as veterinary students.

Pr: General Biology and 6 additional hours of biology related classes

Location TBA

Deborah Briggs

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$568.50; resident G 3 hr \$769.50; resident V 3 hr \$1,111.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1542; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,762.50; non-resident V 3 hr \$2,656.50

Reference # 94890



and July 30-August 17, 2007

#### **Enrollment**

Begins March 26, 2007 Enroll Early-Space Limited!

Via World Wide Web www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

> By Phone (785) 532-5566 or

1-800-432-8222

#### In Person

Division of Continuing Education 131 College Court Building 1615 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, Kansas



Intersession is a special time at K-Stateparking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses—it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. The relaxed atmosphere of the campus is a perfect setting for a highly concentrated course. Classes usually meet for three hours a day, providing time to focus on a subject in depth.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of Intersession is the opportunity for students to concentrate on one course at a time while earning extra credits to accelerate their programs. Both students and faculty find Intersession to be a rewarding experience.

Intersession offers courses of 1 to 3 credits each from a variety of departments and colleges. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this brochure and on the web at www.dce.ksu.edu/ intersession. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to individual instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at (785) 532-5566 (toll-free 1-800-432-8222).

#### Registration

Intersession is open to K-State students and to the public. Prior pre-enrollment at K-State is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Beginning March 26, 2007, students may register for May/August Intersession courses in one of three ways: any time, from anywhere via the web at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession; in person at the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan between 8 am and 6 pm; OR, by phone at (785) 532-5566 (toll free: 1-800-432-8222) between 8 am and 6 pm. KATS registration is not possible. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice course. Registrations will be accepted through the first day of class; however, early enrollment is strongly encouraged. Classes are small and enrollments are limited.

No classes will be held on May 28, 2007 due to Memorial Day.

Students planning to use courses toward their degree requirements should check with their advisor to ensure that the Intersession courses selected meet their degree requirements. Also, students must clear any financial delinquencies to the University in order to register for Intersession

#### "Go/No Go" Lists

The decisions about which Intersession courses "GO" will be based upon the number of registrations. The "Go/No Go" lists will be posted on our web sitewww.dce.ksu.edu/intersession the week of April 30, 2007 and July 16, 2007.

#### Be Prompt!

Because most classes are small, courses fill quickly. Early enrollment is strongly recommended to secure a place in the class and ensure the course will be a "GO." Although registrations are accepted through the first day of class, delays in student registration could result in courses being canceled. If a student wants to take an Intersession course, it is strongly recommended he/she enroll between March 26-April 27, 2007.

#### Late Enrollments

A \$25.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments received after the first class meeting ends. No enrollments will be accepted after two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed.

#### Tuition

On-campus coursework will be assessed at resident/non-resident tuition rates. Offcampus coursework will be assessed at a rate of \$197 per undergraduate hour and \$274 per graduate hour with no distinction made concerning the student's resident/ non-resident status. The on-campus fee structure for coursework administered by the Division of Continuing Education is as follows:

Resident Non-resident Undergraduate \$475 \$164 per credit hour Graduate \$227 \$546 per credit hour Additional fees may be assessed for courses in the College of Business, Architecture, and Engineering.

#### Student Fees and Health Fees

Student fees and health fees are collected on a per-day basis at the rate of \$1. Fees for on-campus May/August courses are computed by multiplying the number of days of instruction for the course by the \$1 student fee/health fee rate. The fees are not assessed for off-campus instruction or audits.

[Note, not all services offered are open between semesters. Please refer to page 16 of the KSU undergraduate catalog for further fee information.]

#### Billing

An electronic bill (eBill) detailing your tuition charges will be made available to you on the 15th of each month following your enrollment. Your eBill notification will be sent to your K-State e-mail address. All students must have an electronic ID (eID) in order to receive this.e-mail. If you have not yet created your eID, see "eIDs and Passwords" at www.k-state.edu/infotech/ welcome/ for instructions. To access e-mail sent to your K-State e-mail account, click on "E-mail" at the website above and read about 'WebMail'. Students may also log in to the KATS website (http://kats.ksu.edu) with their eID to view/update their account and obtain their eBill statement.

#### Retakes

Undergraduate students may retake ssion in order to improve their grades. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the courses.

#### Audit

Students may enroll for audit beginning April 23, 2007 through the first day of class. (See Enrollment Section for details.) Audit fees are calculated at the lowest tuition rate available for a particular course. Thus, if a course is offered for one or two undergraduate or graduate credit hours, the student is assessed the tuition for one undergraduate resident credit hour. No record is made on the academic transcript and no student/health fees are assessed.

#### Grades

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's K-State G.P.A. Grades will be available to students on KATS three weeks after the last day of Intersession. The scholastic record of each undergraduate is evaluated twice yearly, at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. The student's scholastic status does not change as a result of work taken in Intersession.

Students wishing to sign up for courses on an A-Pass-Fail basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

#### Status Change

No status changes (i.e., undergraduate to graduate credit) will be accepted after half of the scheduled class meetings have been completed. All requests for status changes must be submitted in writing to the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

#### Incomplete Policy

If an "I" is received during Intersession, and if the student does not make up the "I" before the end of the following regular semester, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If, after the end of the semester, the "I" remains on the record, it will be designated as an "F" and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit. The designation of "NR" (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

#### Canceled Classes

The "GO/NO GO" notice will be posted on our web site-www.dce.ksu.edu/ intersession the week of April 30, 2007 and July 16, 2007. Students may also phone 532-5566 for information. Students who enrolled in a canceled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. To officially drop or add a class, students must do so in person at 131 College Court or in writing.

#### Withdrawals

1) A student may withdraw from a class by written request prior to the completion of one-third of the scheduled class meetings without a grade being recorded on the student's transcript. 2) If a student withdraws after one-third, but before twothirds of the scheduled class meetings. a grade of W (Withdrawn) will be issued. 3) No withdrawals will be accepted after two-thirds of the scheduled classes have been completed.

#### **Drop/Add Procedure**

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court. Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course.

#### Refunds

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court.

A 100% tuition refund will be issued if the request is received prior to the completion of 20% of the course, or if the class is canceled. A 50% tuition refund will be issued if received on or before the completion of 25% of the course. No refunds will be issued after 25% of the course is completed or if the course is being audited. No refunds will be issued for lab or material fees collected at registration after the first day of class, unless the course is canceled.

#### Library

During Intersession, the Hale Library hours of operation vary.

For current hours of operation check the web at www.lib.ksu.edu or call (785) 532-3014.

#### Credit Hour Limit

The maximum credit hours allowed for Intersession is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than the maximum credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. Students wishing to sign up for courses on an A-Pass-Fail basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed

#### Textbooks

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for most classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Some extra copies may be available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

#### Parking

Permits are required 7 am to 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Obtain parking regulations and permits from K-State Parking Services, Edwards Hall. Their office is open 7:30 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Permits cost \$2 per day, \$7 per week or \$15 per month (785) 532-7275.

#### World Wide Web

Visit the Division of Continuing Education website at www.dce.ksu.edu/ intersession/.

#### Questions

Kansas State University Division of Continuing Education 131 College Court 1615 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66506-6015

Or phone (785) 532-5566 (toll-free 1-800-432-8222)

#### Disability Support Services

Kansas State University is committed to providing equal opportunity and access for student with disabilities. A student with a disability who wishes to request accommodations for a credit course offered through the Division of Continuing Education should contact the Accommodations Specialist at the Disability Support Services office (www.k-state.edu/dss/) (785) 532-6441, dss@ksu.edu

Notice of nondiscrimination
Kansas State University is committed to nondiscrimination on
the basis of race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age the basis of race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, sexual orientation, or other nonmerit reasons, in admissions, educational programs or activities and employment (including employment of disabiled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam Era), as required by applicable laws and regulations. Responsibility for coordination of compliance efforts and receipt of inquiries concerning Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 304 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, has been delegated to Civide Howard, Director of Affirmative Action, Kansas State University, 214 Anderson Hall, Marihattan, KS 66506-0124, (Phone) 785-532-6220, (TTY) 785-532-8807.

43937-3/07-13M



#### MAY INTERSESSION MAY 14-JUNE I, 2007

#### AGRICULTURE

**Agricultural Business** Communications

AGCOM 400 05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Written communications as used in agricultural industries. A writing course emphasizing the tools and techniques of writing memos, letters, order forms, short and long reports, proposals, presentations, advertisements, and press releases.

Pr: ENGL 100 Umberger Hall 317 Richard Baker Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541 Reference # 94500

#### ARCHITECTURE

**Appreciation of Architecture** ARCH 301

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF

I. II. S. An analysis of the evolution of architectural styles to determine the relation of architectural expression to the needs of society. Three hours rec. a week. May not be taken for credit by students enrolled in the architecture, landscape architecture, or interior architecture curricula

Seaton Hall 63 Larry Bowne Fees resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583 Reference # 94509

#### **Beginning AutoCAD 2007**

**IAPD 406** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU

Focus will be on using basic AutoCAD to construct architectural drawings, managing dwg files in a distributed environment, and understanding AutoCAD interface. Daily classes will focus on a one hour demonstration, one hour practice of demonstrated commands through instructor guided exercises, and one hour focused on creating a series of 2 dimensional drawings representational of a set of architectural plans. Students will learn to manage drawing objects efficiently and understand lineweights and plotting. Successful completion of the class will result in a basic set of construction drawings

Seaton Hall CAPD Comp Lab 111-112 Vicky Borchers

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$651.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1.6

Reference # 94503

#### Introduction to Revit Building 8.1 **IAPD 406**

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. MTWU

Introduction to Revit Building 8.1. Focus will be on understanding Building Information Modeling concepts, the graphic user interface (GUI), and construction detailing. Daily classes will focus on a one hour demonstration, one hour practice of demonstrated commands through instructor guided exercises, and one hour focused on creating a 3 dimensional building models. Successful completion of the class will result in a basic

set of construction drawings. Pr: Understanding of basic construction terminology

Seaton Hall CAPD Comp Lab 111-112 Vicky Borchers

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$651.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,625 Reference # 94504

## 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. MTWUF

**LAR 741** 05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

Mini-Studio

Cast Metal in the Outdoor

**Environment & Cast Sculpture** 

Interdisciplinary study of cast metal sculpture and design elements in the landscape. A collaborative studio taught by faculty in K-State Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional & Community Planning K-State Department of Art. Week 1-Precedent study of cast metal landscape details and sculpture: Lecture on cast metal in 20th and 21st Century landscape architecture. Week 2-Studio design: Opportunity to design an exterior space including cast metal. Week 3-Hands-on: Opportunity to design and execute a small cast metal sculpture using the lost wax process. Opportunity to learn mold-making and

Pr: Completed 1st year ENVD DSFN 201 **DSFN 202** 

May 14-25: Seaton Hall 104

foundry process.

May 28-June 1: Sculptures Studios, West

Mary Catherine Kingery-Page, Daniel

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$667.50; resident G 3 hr \$868.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,641; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,861.50 Reference # 94507

#### **ARTS & SCIENCES**

**Understanding Islam** 

AMETH 560

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. MTWUF

A scholarly examination of Islam, its doctrines, origins, with particular comparisons to Christian history and doctrines. Where possible, empirical comparisons of the two religions will be discussed.

Justin Hall 254 Walter Schumm

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$587.50; resident G 3 hr \$788.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,561; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,781.50

Reference # 94521

#### Special Topics in Anthropology/ **World Systems**

**ANTH 522** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course begins with a brief overview of the interconnections between different cultures throughout all of human history, ending with a detailed exploration of our present-day world system and ways anthropological theories can help us to understand and act responsibly in our world today. Students will develop their own "World Simulation" to apply their

knowledge. This course will utilize K-State Online. Pr: 3 hours of social science or history

Umberger Hall 105 Michael Wesch, Elizabeth Cauble Fees resident UG 3 hr \$632.50; resident G 3 hr \$833.50; non-resident UG 3 hr

\$1,606; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,826.50 Reference # 94513

#### **Advanced Three-Dimensional** Design

**ART 300** 

05/14/2007 to 05/30/2007 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Advanced Three-Dimensional Design will involve working with complex concepts in design and gallery display. Emphasis is placed on the use of assemblage techniques and installations. The Chapman Gallery will be used to display the work in.

Pr: ART 200 Three Dimensional Design

Willard 220 Lynda Andrus

Reference # 94511

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$590.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,564

#### **Human Form and Composition**

**ART 301** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. MTWUF

Intersession only. Building stylization and expressive image making of the human form with experimental methods: use of color, mono-print, mixed media. A connected and sustained studio time available during intersession only, providing students a working rhythm without interruption from other course work. Six hours

Pr: ART 190 or instructor permission on first day

Bluemont Hall 118 Teresa Schmidt

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$623.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,597

Reference # 94512

**Field Botany** 

**BIOL 697** 

05/14/2007 to 05/31/2007

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course will familiarize students with the local native and naturalized flora through field trips. Emphasis will be placed on identification of local plants and additional topics in plant taxonomy (e.g., vegetative and floral morphology, use of taxonomic keys, natural history museums, the broader discipline of plant systematics) will be explored. Field trip fee: \$24.00; supplies fee: \$14.00. Students may contact Dr. Mayfield (markherb@ksu.edu) or Dr. Ferguson (ferg@ksu.edu) with any questions.

Off-site field trip locations include Tuttle Creek Lake, Konza Prairie Biological Station (2 trips), Pillsbury Crossing, Pottawatomie County Lake 1, Carnahan Creek, The Kansas River (Linear Trail), Hackberry Glen, Marlatt Washington Park and one site TBA

Pr: BIOL 198 OR BIOL 210

Ackert Hall 112

Mark Mayfield, Carolyn Ferguson Fees resident UG 3 hr \$603.50; resident G 3 hr \$804.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,577; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,797.50

Reference # 94520

#### Social Movements of the 1960's

HIST 200

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU This course will examine a tumultuous

period in American history with a detailed examination of the Civil Rights Movement, The Anti-War Movement, and other Political/Social movements that emerged during the 1960s from both the right and the left of the political spectrum. From Women's Rights to the Modern Environmental Movement to the Young Americans for Freedom, forces of change that first emerged in the 1960s are still shaping our world today.

Eisenhower Hall 212

Michael Thummel. Van Hutchison

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$564.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,538

Reference # 94522

#### Topics/ The World According to Africa: World History from Human Origins to the Present

HIST 200

05/14/07 to 06/01/07

6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. MTWU

An understanding of world history is essential to our understanding of ourselves. This course will introduce students to major themes and events in world history from our origin as a species to the global trends that affect us today. Special attention will be paid to Africa as a neglected, though important, component of world history, a perspective that will allow students to gain insight into the broader human experience. The course is designed to help students explore their and others' place in a smaller, more interconnected.

global world.

Eisenhower Hall 211 Jonathan Berhow

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$540.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,558

Reference # 94523

#### **History of Family Violence**

HIST 551

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Explores the history of family violence in America as a social, cultural, legal and public policy issue from colonial times to the present. Stress is placed upon the cultural roots and evolution of domestic law. The development of state-controlled social welfare agencies as well as the emergence of the "battered women's movement" is particularly emphasized.

Eisenhower Hall 226

Sue Zschoche

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$573.50; resident G 3 hr \$774.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,547; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,767.50

Reference # 94524

#### Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury

KIN 591

05/14/2007 to 05/31/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This seminar course will look at the

underlying effects of exercise and sport injury, and the treatment of the psychological consequences as well as the physical trauma. We will examine the athlete at risk, behavioral risk factors, injury assessment, treatment of injury, and the psychology of the sports medicine team.

Pr: KIN 345 or PSYCH 110

Ackert Hall 221

Rob Pettay, Thomas Barstow Fees resident UG 3 hr \$566.50; resident

G 3 hr \$767.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,540; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,760.50

Reference # 94515

#### **Undergraduate Topics in Mathematics**

**MATH 499** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course will offer an overview of the history of cryptology (both cryptographywriting in code-and cryptanalysis-code breaking) and the mathematics involved in the enterprise. Topics will include substitution and transposition ciphers, cryptanalysis of ciphers using probabilistic methods. and public-key encryption, including its number-theoretic underpinnings (prime factorization, Fermat's Little Theorum).

Pr: MATH 100 or any math course numbered 200 or above, or placement into a math course numbered 200 or above

Cardwell Hall 146

**David Yetter** 

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$566.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,540

Reference # 94519

#### **Topics: Special Events**

MC 450

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MTWUF

Topic of special events as it relates to the study of public relations, a mass communication practice. Will include coverage of topics related to special events, including: defining, planning and promoting special events, the event management industry, event risk management, evaluating special events, working with volunteers and event staff, and learning from event-planning and coordination professionals

Days and Dates: Monday-Friday, May 14–8; Monday–Thursday, May 21– 24 (no Friday class); Tuesday–Friday, May 29-June 1 (no Monday class)

Pr: For Non-JMC majors: MC 110 Mass Comm in Society; For JMC majors /pre-majors: MC 180 Fundamentals of PR Kedzie Hall 210

Linda Harvey

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$571.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,545

Reference # 94528

#### Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest

MUSIC 424

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. MTWUF

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the southwestern United States, emphasizing the influences on styles of other geographic areas

Pr: MUSIC 160

McCain Auditorium 204

Alfred Cochran

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541

Reference # 94516

#### From Metropolis to the Heartland: **Immigrant Experiences in America**

**SOCIO 500** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course focuses on the phenomenon which probably had the largest impact on US History: immigration. Immigrants shapes everyday life in the US, and has a profound impact on American society. At the same time, debates on the impact of immigration and possible policy approaches continue to stir emotions especially in the post-9/11 era, making immigration one of the most contested topics in the contemporary United States. This course uses a sociological approach to investigate the driving forces of immigration. From the perspective of the immigrants, it shows how the emerging global integration increased the volume of international migration, and how did immigrant experiences change over time due to external factors, such as immigration regulations and the public perception of immigration in the US. The goals of this course are: "to overview the push and pull factors of immigration as well as the operation of migrant networks" to understand the policy context of immigration to investigate the societal responses: exclusion. assimilation, integration and diversity in the American society.

King Hall 209

Laszlo Kulcsar

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$592.5; resident G 3 hr \$793.5; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,566; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,786.5

Reference # 94531

#### Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace

**SOCIO 670** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course is designed for upper-division students interested in working with people, developing management skills, and learning to manage their own interpersonal relation skills. This course chronicles and examines the workplace transition due to increased diversity in employees. It examines issues such as sex differentiation in tasks and authority. gendered expectations, the influence of workplace norms, peer and managersubordinate interactions, the interface between work and family, and conflict management. It addresses diversity issues stemming from differences in social characteristics such as age, gender, race, ethnicity, national origin, ableness, and sexual orientation.

Waters Hall 328 L. Williams

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$592.50; resident G 3 hr \$793.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,566; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,786.50

Reference # 94514

#### Introduction to Statistics

**STAT 325** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

8:30 a.m.-1:45 a.m. MTWUF

A project-oriented first course in probability and statistics with emphasis on computer analysis of data. Examples selected primarily from social sciences, natural sciences, education, popular culture. Descriptive statistics, probability, sampling, tests of hypothesis and confidence intervals for means and proportions, design and analysis of simple comparative studies, chi-square test for association, correlation and linear regression.

Pr. MATH 100. Cannot be taken for credit if credit has been received for STAT 340, 350, or comparable courses.

Location TBA

Molly Hort

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541

Reference # 94525

#### **Business And Economic** Statistics I

**STAT 350** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. MTWUF

A basic first course in probability and statistics with textbook, examples, and problems pointed toward business administration and economics. Frequency distributions, averages, index numbers, measures of variation, probability, confidence intervals, tests of significance appropriate to binomial and normal sampling, and cross-tabulations; simple regression and correlation

Pr: MATH 100 or equivalent

Dickens Hall 207 Troy Richardson

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50;

non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541 Reference # 94526

#### **Business And Economic** Statistics II

**STAT 351** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. MTWUF

Continuation of STAT 350 including study of index numbers, time series, business cycles, seasonal variation, multiple regression and correlation, forecasting; some non-parametric methods applicable to business and economic studies.

Pr: STAT 320, 330, 340, or 350 Dickens Hall 206

Wijith Munasinghe

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541

Reference # 94527

#### **Dramatic Comedy & The** Psychology Of Humor

THTRE 330

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF An examination of the origin, structure. and historical development of dramatic comedy, with a special emphasis on the

Nichols Hall 301

Daniel Davy Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541

#### Reference # 94517

psychology of humor.

Women and Health WOMST 500

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

12:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MTWU In this course we will work to understand Women and Health in a variety of forms: "Woman as Healer," "Woman as Patient," "Woman as Health Care Activist," and "The Healthy" Woman." Additionally, we will seek to understand how assumptions about women's bodies and women's health carry with them important social. political, and economic ramifications. Our study will include both local and global women's health issues and will also explore the impact of such factors as race/ethnicity, class, sexuality, and age on how woman are served by the health care system, on how we perceive "wellness, and on our individual expectations of health care. The course will have two exams, three journal submissions, a course project/paper, lectures, class dis-

cussion, films and group discussions Location TBA

Melissa Divine, Angela Hubler Fees resident UG 3 hr \$564.50; resident G 3 hr \$765.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,538; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,758.50

Reference # 94529

#### The History and Politics of Family Violence

WOMST 551 05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Explores the history of family violence in America as a social, cultural, legal and public policy issue from colonial times to the present. Stress is placed upon the cultural roots and evolution of domestic law. The development of state-controlled social welfare agencies as well as the emergence of the "battered women's movement" is particularly emphasized.

Eisenhower Hall 226 Sue Zschoche

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$573.50; resident G 3 hr \$774.50; non-resident UG 3 hr

\$1,547; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,767.50 Reference # 94530

#### BUSINESS

#### Introduction To Total Quality Management

MANGT 300

05/14/2007 to 05/17/2007

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. MTU

Learn about the basic philosophies of Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, supplier-customer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and handson application of Statistical Process Control tools

Bluemont Hall 217/225

**Thomas Roberts** 

Fees resident UG 1 hr \$217.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$542

Reference # 94537

#### **Event Planning Management**

MANGT 497

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:30 a.m.-12:30 pm. MTWUF

Event Planning is becoming a very popular and requested profession. Many businesses are in need of event planners to help them with their events from business meetings to corporate fundraising campaigns. If you plan on becoming an Event Planner or you just want to know the job duties of an Event Planner, you'll enjoy this class. Event Planning Management is designed to help students learn the leadership and management skills needed to plan special events including project proposals, realistic timelines, budget management, delegating tasks, developing publicity, coordinating a team, managing group dynamics, leading meetings, handling emergencies, and evaluating an event. This course is designed to educate students on the variety of aspects involved in large and small-scale event planning including creating a vision, working with clients, understanding various marketing strategies, conference design, and assessment. This course will prepare students to work effectively with event stakeholders by exposing them to a

greater understanding of both the struc-

tural and interpersonal aspects of leader-

Location TBA Donita Whitney

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

ship through event planning.

**ENGINEERING** CAD in Engineering and

Reference # 94536

Construction

05/14/2007 to 05/30/2007

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF Basics of CAD and the applications to the

engineering and construction industry. Seaton Hall 237

James Goddard Fees UG 2 hr \$518

#### Introduction to LEED

Reference # 94562

**ARE 720** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course will provide an introduction and overview of green building principles and practices based on LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design), a leading-edge system for designing, constructing, operating and certifying the world's greenest buildings. The United States Green Building Council (USGBC) is a national nonprofit organization that is quickly growing with representation from throughout the building industry. Its members include architecture firms, engineering firms, builders, manufacturers, service contractors, government entities (federal, state, and local), real estate developers and owners, financial institutions, universities, retail companies, nonprofit associations, utilities, and others. LEED is the USGBC's primary vehicle for promoting sustainable design and construction. The USGBC developed the LEED Green Building Rating System in response to the U.S. market's demand for a definition of green building. The LEED standard was developed by USGBC members through volunteer committees, with the support of funding from the U.S. Department of Energy. In the last few years, the building design and construction industry has seen a rapid growth in the focus on sustainable design and

There is no textbook for the course, but there is a handout to be purchased. Seaton Hall 221

construction and the use of the LEED

Ray Yunk

Fees resident UG 2 hr \$451; resident G 2 hr \$585; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,100; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,247 Reference # 94563

**Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings CNS 644** 05/14/2007 to 05/31/2007

8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. MTWU Topical material of importance in the management of construction such as market-

ing, ethics, personnel management, etc. Pr: Professional Program for Construction Science. Master students in Architectural **Engineering** 

Seaton Hall 221---Carl Riblett

Fees resident UG 2 hr \$454; resident G 2

hr \$588; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,103; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,250 Reference # 94564

#### **Topics in Construction** Management: Building Commissioning

**CNS 644** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF Building commissioning is the process that assures the building owner will receive a building that meets their requirements, both in appearance and functionality. The commissioning process is a team approach to building design and delivery. It also documents the entire process from owner's inception through design, construction, and occupancy. The course will examine the commissioning process for the entire building. Commissioning of the mechanical and electrical systems is the largest component of the process, but the building envelope should also be included to complete the scope of work. Seaton Hall 221

non-resident G 2 hr \$1,247

#### Introduction to Total Quality Management

**DEN 300** 

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. MTU

Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, suppliercustomer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and hands-on application of Statistical Process Control tools

Reference # 94566

## Credit in June!

#### Problems/Engg. & Tech: **HAZWOPER Training**

**DEN 398** 

This training will include an overview of federal regulation, toxicology, hazard communication, site management cedures, safety, spill clean up and more. The class will also write and review site health and incident command procedures. The course includes lecture, classroom exercise, and actual field experience. The class course assignments will be due four weeks after the course start date.

On-campus attendance required

Edwards Hall 11 Larry Satzler

Reference #: 90602

Tom Logan

Fees resident UG 2 hr \$451; resident G 2 hr \$585; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,100;

Reference # 94565

05/14/2007 to 05/17/2007

Learn about the basic philosophies of

Bluemont Hall 217/225 Thomas Roberts

Fees resident UG 1 hr \$217.50: non-resident UG 1 hr \$542

## Earn Academic

6/04/07 to 06/08/07

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWUF

air site characterization, operating prowill meet on campus for five days. Post

June 4-8.

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$645.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1.619

\$215 training materials

#### **HUMAN ECOLOGY** Apparel and Textile Study Tour Los Angeles

AT 499

05/27/2007 to 06/02/2007

Los Angeles is the "Actionwear" capitol of the world and home to many international apparel corporations including GUESS, Inc., American Apparel, Hot Topic, and Frederick's of Hollywood. This study tour will incorporate visits to some of these and other major corporations and will also feature visits to some of the "hot spots" of Los Angeles such as Rodeo Drive, Malibu and Hollywood. This 7-day, 6-night study tour will give the student an opportunity to see the apparel industry in action as well as experience the unique culture of Calilfornia.

Deposit amount & due date(s): 1st deposit due-Jan. 15, 2007 2nd deposit due-Feb. 15, 2007 Final deposit due-March 15, 2007 Destination: Los Angeles, CA Dates of required planning meetings: Thursday, Feb. 1st, 2007, 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Monday, April 30th, 2007, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Instructor Permission Required Los Angeles, CA Deborah Brosdahl

Fees UG 1 hr \$236 Reference # 94578

#### Understanding Death, Dying, Grief And Loss

**FSHS 300** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF This course is intended to help students

understand various components of death dying, grief, and loss and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process, as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse, will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. This class will examine the American Death System as it currently exists and how it has evolved over time. Practical application of the subject matter, such as what to do and/or say to someone who is grieving, will be presented through lecture, personal testimonies, and professionals working in the death and dying field. Students will be encouraged to confront their own death anxiety and to learn to be comfortable with their own discomfort.

Justin Hall 256

Stephanie Wick Fees resident UG 3 hr \$572.50: non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,546

Reference # 94572

#### **Problems: The Transition to** Parenthood

**FSHS 300** 

05/14/2007 to 05/31/2007 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MTWU

This course is an empirically based evaluation of the transition to parenthood. It examines how a baby, from the onset of pregnancy to one year after the child's birth, impacts a couple's relationship. Both theories and research are emphasized.

Justin Hall 150 Rudabeh Nazarinia Fees resident UG 3 hr \$573.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,547

Reference # 94575

#### **Financial Counseling**

**FSHS 300** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF Students will learn how to prepare financial statements for individuals and families. They will also learn how to conduct an interview with a financial client, including effective communication and motivation techniques. In addition, bankruptcy laws, ethical issues, and current trends in personal finance will be covered. Course will prepare students to take the

examination. Justin Hall 326 Sonya Britt

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1541

Reference # 94576

Accredited Financial Counselor

#### Special Studies in Intergenerational Family Processes

FSHS 300

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF The focus of this course is on understanding individual and family issues from an intergenerational point of view. As people are living longer it is necessary to understand not only the aging population?s effects upon the generations that follow, but also the younger generations effects upon the elderly. This course will focus on this reciprocal relationship. We will also delve into the transmission of positive and negative family affects and traditions.

Justin Hall 247 Derek Hagey

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50;

non-resident UG 3 hr \$1541

Reference # 94583

### **Topics: Premarital Education**

and Counseling **FSHS 300** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components

Location TBA

Walter Schumm

of premarital education?

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$587.50; non-resi-

dent UG 3 hr \$1561 Reference # 94585

#### Problems in FSHS: Family Law

**FSHS 700** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. MTWUF

Family Law reviews laws concerning: adoption, abortion, rights and duties of married persons and couples living together, laws regarding paternity. divorce, child support, children's rights and laws of inheritance. Family Law changes more frequently than any other area of law. Many laws regarding our personal lives and family issues are highly controversial and controversy is compounded because many family laws vary

from state to state. A person who is unaware of the rules of a culture is at a disadvantage; i.e., when the rules become laws that effect personal and family rights. Students will gain knowledge about family laws which empower them to make better informed decisions in their lives. Location TBA

Bill Meredith, Linda Graham Fees resident UG 3 hr \$572.50; resident G 3 hr \$773.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1546; non-resident G 3 hr \$1766.50

Reference # 94573

#### **Understanding Trauma: History of** the Concept, Impact of Traumatic Stressors & Current Treatment Appr

**FSHS 700** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m. MTWUF

This course will introduce and review the theoretical beginnings and history of the concept of trauma, including the introduction of PTSD as a diagnosis in the DSM III. It will discuss trauma reactions and the effects of trauma, as well as changes in recent recognition of various types of

the treatment of trauma, including more trauma and the importance of a relational approach in treatment strategies. The impact of resiliencies will be discussed. and special emphasis will be placed on the importance of self-care for professionals working in this area.

Location TBA

Kevin Garrett, Yvonne Amanor-Boadu, Briana Goff

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; resident G 3 hr \$768.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1541; non-resident G 3 hr \$1761.50

Reference # 94584

#### Families, Health and Illness

**FSHS 704** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF This course will focus on individual and family psychosocial adjustment to acute. chronic and terminal medical illness Current theory, research and scholarship will be reviewed, in addition to primary sources related to families and illness. Belief systems, communication, interaction with healthcare providers. biopsychosocial-spiritual interactions. effects of illness on family relationships and professional intervention for families in crisis will be discussed. Special attention will be paid to pediatric chronic illness, Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, HIV/AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, developmental disability and genetics. The course is designed for pre-professional students interested in medicine, psychology, counseling, family therapy, social work, family studies and related helping professions. In addition, this course may be useful for students who have experienced or are experiencing medical illness in their

Pr: Nine hours of FSHS or other social science.

Justin Hall 254

Robert Gellman, Anthony Jurich Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; resident G 3 hr \$768.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,761.50

Reference # 94574

#### Money and Relationships

**FSHS 704** 

05/14/2007 to 05/30/2007 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWU

This course will explore the connection between money and couple and family relationships. The objective of the course is to understand the factors that impact how individuals, couples, and families perceive and manage money. Students will become familiar with current literature and research in this area. Students learn about money and relationships from personal and professional perspectives. Students will gain personal insight into their own relationship with money and how it impacts their relationships to

enhance their ability to help and work with

others experiencing financial difficulties.

Justin Hall 247 Kristy Archuleta, Esther Maddux Fees resident UG 3 hr \$564.50; resident G 3 hr \$765.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,538; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,758.50

#### **Topics: Premarital Education and** Counseling

**FSHS 708** 

Reference # 94582

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF A review of premarital counseling educa-

tion programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 110 or FSHS 350 or equivalent

Justin Hall 341 Walter Schumm Fees resident G 3 hr \$788.50;

non-resident G 3 hr \$1,781.50 Reference # 94586

#### **Lodging Management Theory** HRIMD 664

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007 9:00 a.m.-1:05 p.m. MTWUF

This is a senior/graduate-level "capstone" course. This course is in a simulated environment using the HOTS (Hotel Operational Training Simulation). It integrates strategic management, marketing and sales, managerial accounting and finance, hotel operations, restaurant management, human resources, and technology applications. Students will develop business plans and evaluate performance

measures. Class materials (simulation manual) will be available at Copy Co.

Pr: HRIMD 361

Justin Hall 247 Chihyung Ok

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; resident G 3 hr \$768.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,761.50

Reference # 94581



## **AUGUST**

#### ARCHITECTURE

ARCH 301

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF

I, II, S. An analysis of the evolution of architectural styles to determine the relation of architectural expression to the needs of society. Three hours rec. a week. May not be taken for credit by students enrolled in the architecture, landscape architecture, or interior architecture curricula.

Larry Bowne

non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,584 Reference # 94803

### Color Experiments, Theory and

**ART 679** 

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MTWUF

variety of exercises, both practical and communication, color systems

There will be no textbook required for this

Students will be required to buy specific supplies for this course. A list of required supplies is included in the syllabus for this course

Nancy Morrow Fees resident UG 3 hr \$568.50; resident

Reference # 94814

### Coming to America: A History of

**American Immigration** HIST 200

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

immigration to the United States, exploring how and why people came to settle in pull factors that have led millions to settle in America, and the reception that awaited them. We will discuss several historically important waves of immigration and see if we can discern patterns in the movement of peoples. Finally, we will hopefully better understand how an amazing variety of communities and ethnic groups have con-

Eisenhower Hall 212 Michael Thummel

Reference # 94816

#### Topics: Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

Sex and food are the two great needs of any species-no one gets very far without a whole lot of both. While the study of human history deals greatly with the latter and other material demands, it has less to say about sex. This course will introduce students to American sexuality and its historical context. Students will explore sex and body image from the Puritans to today, including matters of race, class, marriage, work, and gender. The course is designed to help students tackle the changing reality of American sexuality by charting its historical currents in order to understand the past and explain the

Location TBA Jonathan Berhow Fees resident UG 3 hr \$585.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,559

Reference # 94817

present



### INTERSESSION July 30-August 17, 2007

Appreciation of Architecture

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

Location TBA

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$610.50;

#### **ARTS & SCIENCES**

Application

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

Explores the interaction of color through a experimental. Emphasis on visual perception and the relative use of color. Color's potential in illusionist structures and visual

course, however the following text is recommended: Albers, Josef. Interaction of Color New Haven: Yale University Press,

Location TBA Pr: ART 100 or instructor permission

G 3 hr \$769.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,542; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,762.50

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU This course will examine the history of this land. We will discuss various push-

tributed to what we call "America."

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$565.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,539

Application HIST 200

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWU

#### Urban Wildlife: The History of **American Cities**

**HIST 200** 

07/30/07 to 08/17/07 5:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. MTWU

While Europe grew from an agrarian experience, American history was shaped by the rise of cities. More than collections of people, brick and mortar, the urban centers of the United States have served as incubators for diverse groups with radical social, political, and criminal agendas. This course will examine the unique relationships between these industrious inhabitants and their effects on the evolution of several urban social groups in three major United States regions, including the Northeast (New York), the Midwest (Chicago, Kansas City, and Lawrence), and the West (Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood). From reformers and criminals to immigrant laborers and industrialists, over the past three hundred and fifty years, America's "urban wildlife" propelled the United States from the status of a third-rate nation state to the dominant super-power of the twenty-

Location TBA Paul Thomsen

first century.

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$ 565.50; non-resident UG 3hr \$1,539

#### ENGINEERING

Reference # 94818

#### **Topics in Architectural Engineering: Cold-Formed Steel** Design

ARE 720

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. MTWUF This course will cover the behavior and design of cold-formed steel structural members, connections and systems. Design will include framing members for walls, floors and roofs. AISI Standards for Cold-Formed Steel Framing, manufactures literature and design guides and

ware will be utilized. Pr: ARE 524, Structural Steel Design; or CE 542 Structural Engineering in Steel; or CNS 524 Steel Construction

Fees resident UG 2 hr \$441; resident G

2 hr \$575; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,090;

freely available analysis and design soft-

Seaton Hall 237 Sutton Stephens

**HUMAN ECOLOGY** 

non-resident G 2 hr \$1,237

Reference # 94853

Special Studies in

Intergenerational Family Processes **FSHS 300** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF The focus of this course is on understand-

ing individual and family issues from an intergenerational point of view. As people are living longer it is necessary to understand not only the aging population's effects upon the generations that follow, but also the younger generations effects upon the elderly. This course will focus on this reciprocal relationship. We will also delve into the transmission of positive and

negative family affects and traditions. Justin Hall 247

Derek Hagey Fees resident UG 3 hr \$568.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1542

Reference # 94877 **Topics: Premarital Education** 

and Counseling FSHS 300 07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling educa-

tion programs, history, and critical issues.

How does one select goals for such pro-

grams? Which programs work the best?

What are the most important components of premarital education? Justin Hall 254

Walter Schumm

#### non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,562 Reference # 94878 Introduction to Marriage and

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$588.50;

**Family Therapy FSHS 704** 07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

FSHS 704.

8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TWUF Examination of the science of family relationships noting the distinctive contribution that family systems perspective offers for understanding relational patterns of interaction. This course will cover the major concepts that have guided the development of marriage and family therapy theories and clinical work with individuals, couples, and families

Undergraduates are invited to be a part of

Also has a reader at Claflin Books. Location TBA

Anthony Jurich, C.R. Macchi Fees resident UG 3 hr \$565.50; resident G 3 hr \$766.50; non-resident UG 3 hr

\$1539; non-resident G 3 hr \$1759.50 Reference # 94880

#### Money and Relationships

**FSHS 704** 

05/14/2007 to 05/30/2007

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWU

This course will explore the connection between money and couple and family relationships. The objective of the course is to understand the factors that impact how individuals, couples, and families perceive and manage money. Students will become familiar with current literature and research in this area. Students learn about money and relationships from personal and professional perspectives. Students will gain personal insight into their own relationship with money and how it impacts their relationships to enhance their ability to help and work with others experiencing financial difficulties.

Justin Hall 247

Kristy Archuleta, Esther Maddux

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$564.50; resident G 3 hr \$765.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,538; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,758.50

Reference # 94582

#### **Topics: Premarital Education and** Counseling

**FSHS 708** 

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 110 or FSHS 350 or equivalent

Justin Hall 341

Walter Schumm

Fees resident G 3 hr \$788.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,781.50

Reference # 94586

#### **Lodging Management Theory**

HRIMD 664

05/14/2007 to 06/01/2007

9:00 a.m.-1:05 p.m. MTWUF

This is a senior/graduate-level "capstone" course. This course is in a simulated environment using the HOTS (Hotel Operational Training Simulation). It integrates strategic management, marketing and sales, managerial accounting and finance, hotel operations, restaurant management, human resources, and technology applications. Students will develop business plans and evaluate performance measures

Class materials (simulation manual) will

be available at Copy Co.

Pr: HRIMD 361

Justin Hall 247 Chihyung Ok

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$567.50; resident G 3 hr \$768.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,541; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,761.50

Reference # 94581



#### **AUGUST** INTERSESSION

July 30-August 17, 2007

#### ARCHITECTURE

#### Appreciation of Architecture

**ARCH 301** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWUF

I, II, S. An analysis of the evolution of architectural styles to determine the relation of architectural expression to the needs of society. Three hours rec. a week. May not be taken for credit by students enrolled in the architecture, landscape architecture, or interior architecture curricula

Location TBA

Larry Bowne

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$610.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,584

Reference # 94803

#### ARTS & SCIENCES

#### Color Experiments, Theory and Application

**ART 679** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MTWUF

Explores the interaction of color through a variety of exercises, both practical and experimental. Emphasis on visual perception and the relative use of color. Color's potential in illusionist structures and visual communication, color systems.

There will be no textbook required for this course, however the following text is recommended: Albers, Josef. Interaction of Color New Haven: Yale University Press,

Students will be required to buy specific supplies for this course. A list of required supplies is included in the syllabus for this course

Location TBA

Pr: ART 100 or instructor permission

Nancy Morrow

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$568.50; resident G 3 hr \$769.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,542; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,762.50

Reference # 94814

#### Coming to America: A History of American Immigration

HIST 200

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWU

This course will examine the history of immigration to the United States, exploring how and why people came to settle in this land. We will discuss various pushpull factors that have led millions to settle in America, and the reception that awaited them. We will discuss several historically important waves of immigration and see if we can discern patterns in the movement of peoples. Finally, we will hopefully better understand how an amazing variety of communities and ethnic groups have contributed to what we call "America."

Eisenhower Hall 212

Michael Thummel

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$565.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,539

Reference # 94816

#### Topics: Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image Application

HIST 200

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWU

Sex and food are the two great needs of any species—no one gets very far without a whole lot of both. While the study of human history deals greatly with the latter and other material demands, it has less to say about sex. This course will introduce students to American sexuality and its historical context. Students will explore sex and body image from the Puritans to today, including matters of race, class, marriage, work, and gender. The course is designed to help students tackle the changing reality of American sexuality by charting its historical currents in order to understand the past and explain the present. Location TBA

Jonathan Berhow Fees resident UG 3 hr \$585.50: non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,559

Reference # 94817

#### Urban Wildlife: The History of **American Cities**

HIST 200

07/30/07 to 08/17/07

5:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. MTWU

While Europe grew from an agrarian experience, American history was shaped by the rise of cities. More than collections of people, brick and mortar, the urban centers of the United States have served as incubators for diverse groups with radical social, political, and criminal agendas. This course will examine the unique relationships between these industrious inhabitants and their effects on the evolution of several urban social groups in three major United States regions, including the Northeast (New York), the Midwest (Chicago, Kansas City, and Lawrence), and the West (Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood). From reformers and criminals to immigrant laborers and industrialists, over the past three hundred and fifty years, America's "urban wildlife" propelled the United States from the status of a third-rate nation state to the dominant super-power of the twentyfirst century

Location TBA

Paul Thomsen

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$ 565.50; non-resident UG 3hr \$1,539

Reference # 94818

#### **ENGINEERING**

#### **Topics in Architectural Engineering: Cold-Formed Steel** Design

**ARE 720** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course will cover the behavior and design of cold-formed steel structural members, connections and systems. Design will include framing members for walls, floors and roofs. AISI Standards for Cold-Formed Steel Framing, manufactures literature and design guides and freely available analysis and design software will be utilized.

Pr: ARE 524, Structural Steel Design; or CE 542 Structural Engineering in Steel; or CNS 524 Steel Construction

Seaton Hall 237

Sutton Stephens

Fees resident UG 2 hr \$441; resident G 2 hr \$575; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,090; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,237

Reference # 94853

#### HUMAN ECOLOGY

#### Special Studies in Intergenerational Family Processes

**FSHS 300** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF The focus of this course is on understanding individual and family issues from an intergenerational point of view. As people are living longer it is necessary to understand not only the aging population's effects upon the generations that follow, but also the younger generations effects upon the elderly. This course will focus on

this reciprocal relationship. We will also delve into the transmission of positive and negative family affects and traditions

Justin Hall 247

Derek Hagey

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$568.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1542

#### **Topics: Premarital Education** and Counseling

**FSHS 300** 

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Justin Hall 254

Walter Schumm

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$588.50: non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,562

Reference # 94878

#### Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy **FSHS 704**

07/30/2007 to 08/17/2007 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TWUF

Examination of the science of family relationships noting the distinctive contribution that family systems perspective offers for understanding relational patterns of interaction. This course will cover the major concepts that have guided the development of marriage and family therapy theories and clinical work with individuals, couples, and families. Undergraduates are invited to be a part of

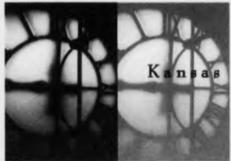
Also has a reader at Claflin Books.

Location TBA Anthony Jurich, C.R. Macchi

FSHS 704.

Fees resident UG 3 hr \$565.50; resident G 3 hr \$766.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1539; non-resident G 3 hr \$1759.50

Reference # 94880



### State University I SHORT CUTS







Time you enjoyed wasting is not wasted time.

- T. S. Eliot

Lost in thought, still warm from sleep, she turned in her chair, shifting her eyes from the view she was facing-narrow, sloping streets, and beyond them the sea-to share Albin's view: the city, with its countless mosques and its covered Grand Bazaar.

from The Fabric of Night by Christoph Peters

### Lucky Number Seven by E. Fritch

You may think that you already know

why the number seven is lucky, but I know a better reason. Seven can help you learn during college. Check out the seven library classes below that will teach you how to use the Libraries and do research! Find a schedule for all classes at: http://catnet.ksu.edu/ help/calendar html. Some classes require online registration. 1. Basic Library Class (I hour) The goal is to provide students with experience using the Libraries' Catalog and a database. The class will cover: a) a tour of Hale Library. including important services and help desks; b) basic information about using the InfoCommans; c) how to find a book or other resource in the Catalog: d) how to find a book on the shelf in Hale Library; e) what a call number is and what it means: f) how to find the full text of an article in a database and email it to yourself; g) how to read a citation and why citing sources is important 2. Library Basics for Science & Technology (I hour) This class provides information about William R. Love Science Library resources for

to the current coursework of the participants, but will always include this information; a) a tour of the Dr. William R. Love Science Library; b) an explanation of science reference items, current science journals, and agricultural documents: c) using databases to find articles about the sciences; d) obtaining a journal; e) an explanation of thesauri and how they are useful 3. Effective Web Searching (45 minutes) The class will cover: a) chaosing the right tool for your information need; b) recommended tools for finding scholarly/academic information; c) broadening and narrowing searches; d) searching Google more effectively 4. How to Find a Journal Article (1 hour) The class will cover: a) research tools for finding articles: b) choosing an index or database; c) developing useful search strategies; d) Boolean search logic: e) strategies for narrowing or broadening a search; f) reading a journal article citation; g) options for obtaining a particular journal article 5. Topic Research (I hour) The class

library research on a topic: d) differences between primary and secondary sources; e) differences between popular and scholarly articles: f) citing sources: g) whys and hows of evaluating resources; h) using the Libraries' Catalog to search for items related to a topic: i) strategies for broadening or narrowing a search 6. RefWorks (I hour) RefWorks is an Internet-based database that you create yourself. Eventually, you will have a database of citations to articles, books, videos, websites and other resources that you consulted for research. Using RefWorks, you will be able to produce reference lists. bibliographies and cite lists. The class will cover: a) how to add and organize resources in your database: b) how to produce reference lists; c) how to write a paper and format the citations using RefWorks 7. Just the Facts - (45 minutes) The class will cover: a) how to locate factual and statistical information; b) recommended electronic and print resources from government and commercial sources: c) how to effectively use reference books: d) developing search strategies to find factual information

### Bloody Scalpels! by T.L. Coleman

Are you fascinated by *Grey's Anatomy* and *ER*? Think you wanna be a surgeon when you grow up? I've got a site you might be interested in. **MedlinePlus** (http://medlineplus.gov/), a medical

students pursuing coursework in

science, technology, agriculture, and

engineering. The class will be tailored

website from the U.S. government for the public, has a link to surgery videos. The videos are organized by topics like cancer, women's health, and many, many more. As I write this I'm watching

will cover: a) approaches to choosing

a topic; b) library resources available

for finding information on a topic; c) a

general strategy for conducting

a C-section. Cool, huh? Check it out at: http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ surgeryvideos.html.

### Trading Spaces-Library Style by J. Coleman

March 2007 Basic Library Classes Reception Desk

Mar. 4 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

Mar. 6 Tuesday II:00am-12:00 noon

Mar. 6 Tuesday 2:30-3:30pm

Mar. 7 Wednesday 1:30-2:30pm

Mar. 11 Sunday 4:00-5:00pm

Mar. 12 Monday 11:00am-12:00 noon

Mar. 13 Tuesday 2:30-3:30pm

Mar. 14 Wednesday 2:30-3:30pm Mar. 25 Sunday 4:00-5:00om

Mar. 26 Monday 11:00am-12:00 noon

Mar. 26 Monday 11:00am-12:00 noon Mar. 28 Wednesday 3:00-4:00pm

Mar. 29 Thursday 2:30-3:30pm

Science & Technology Reception Desk

Mar. 5 Monday 3:30-4:30pm Mar. 27 Tuesday 4:00-5:00pm

How to Find a Journal Article Classroom 408

Mar. 14 Wednesday 10:30-11:30am

Topic Research Classroom 408

Mar. 8 Thursday 1:30-2:30pm

RefWorks

Classroom 408

Mar. 1 Thursday 11:00am-12:00 noon

Mar. 16 Friday 1:30-2:30pm

Mar. 26 Monday 9:30-10:30am

Effective Web Searching Classroom 408

Mar. 1 Thursday 2:00-3:00pm

Mar. 7 Wednesday 2:30-3:30pm

Mar. 13 Tuesday 1:00-2:00pm

Mar. 27 Tuesday 1:00-2:00pm

Just the Facts Classroom 408

Mar. 9 Friday 10:00-10:45am

While you were away recovering from finals and recharging for a new semester, several Libraries and iTAC employees were busily accomplishing a minor miracle (perhaps a 5.7 on my unpatented miracle scale). In but a few blinks of an eye. K-State Libraries' Microforms Unit completely traded places with K-State's IT Help Desk and Media Development Center. The Microforms unit now occupies Rooms 313 and 314 and provides reference and customer service from the Government Publications Help Desk on the 3rd floor. The IT Help Desk is now in Room 214 and provides its services from what was formerly the Microforms Desk. The Media Development Center now occupies the areas just west of the new IT Help
Desk. Lest the arduousness of this
move fail to register fully, consider
that the Microforms Unit has a few
million microfiche, microfilm,
microprint, and microcard titles and
that collectively the IT Help Desk and
Media Development Center have
thousands of pounds of high-end
electronics with enough wires to circle
the campus twice (OK, so I made that
one up, but you get the idea).

So now the obvious question: why? Are the staffs in those areas gluttons for pain or dust aficionados? Were they looking for an excuse to overindulge on holiday confections and concoctions? Did someone lose a bet? No – the real

reason for the switch was to make life easier and better for you, the students, staff, and faculty of K-State. The spatial merger of the Microforms and Government Publications Units enables them to provide in-person help for both collections during all of Hale Library's service hours (83 hours per week during fall and spring semesters). The IT Help Desk and Media Development Center are now easier to find, closer in proximity to the bulk of computers and printers in the InfoCommons, and more spacious. Take a look, enjoy, and let us know what you think!

### New Books RSS Feeds by K. Whiteheir

RSS feeds are an easy way to keep up on the news and new blog posts. Now you can even find out about new books in K-State Libraries through our new RSS feeds. Check out <a href="http://www.lib.ksu.edu/services/newbooks/to.subscribe">http://www.lib.ksu.edu/services/newbooks/to.subscribe</a>

to weekly RSS feeds of new books at K-State Libraries. You can choose which subjects you are interested in and view the new items we receive for those subjects. BTW. if you aren't already using RSS feeds it is easy to start. Simply check out <a href="http://its.pomona.edu/start/rss/">http://its.pomona.edu/start/rss/</a>.

#### Ask Dave!: A Short Cuts Column

Question: David, I'm a little concerned about typing my dissertation on Hale Library's computers, since there is neither floppy nor C drive to save it to (I call it Transition of Glenn Danzig: from the Horror Punk of the Misfits to the Deathrock of Samhain to the Heavy Metal of Danzig). How can I be assured my work will be safe?

Answer: David? Dkay, first of all, no one has called me David since before Glenn Danzig first sang "Last Caress," so that's got to stop. Second, there are two or three options available to you. A: In a pinch, you can always e-mail the file to yourself, as long as it's not too big for your mailbox. B: Everyone has file storage space on K-State's Unix system. It's basically a centrally managed drive that you can store your files on safely, and access later from any computer. It's a bit tricky to access, but the friendly folks at iTAC can definitely help you out there. C: Purchase a flash drive at the Union. These can be plugged in to any InfoCommons computer and typically contain at least 32 megs of memory. (Now, I'm not really sure what a meg is.

Is that short for megabyte? Or for Meg Ryan? Meg Ryan has always struck me as a bit of a spacey gal, but I suppose 32 of her could still store a lot of raw data. Whatever it stands for, they tell me 32 megs is a lot). Hope that helps, you soon to be Doctor of Hardcore. Sorry, I mean DOCTOR OF HARDCORE!!!!!

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

See story Page 3

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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.m

A K-State student was injured while on his motorcycle when an SUV struck him Monday.

The accident occurred at 8:10 a.m., injuring Kris Pippin, senior in animal science and industry, at the intersection of Laramie and 17th streets.

"I have no memory of the wreck," Pippin said. "Judging by the 12-inch laceration to my back, that makes me think that I was thrown across the hood and that I scraped my back on the windshield wipers."

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said Pippin suffered a cut to his back and pain in his head, neck and knee.

The front of his bike was destroyed, Pippin said.

Pippin was wearing eye protection and a helmet, Quintanar said, adding that the police report was incomplete.

### Victim to have surgery

By Megan Moser KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All the students involved in Sunday's shooting in Denver will be fine, though one victim must undergo surgery, two witnesses said Tuesday.

John Watt, sophomore in philosophy at K-State, Ian Dumpert and Joseph Kubel, both University of Kansas students, all were shot Sunday after two men robbed them at gunpoint.

Four others present were uninred. Dakota Hensley, sophomore in chemical engineering at K-State; Kenneth Giefer, freshman in chemical engineering at K-State; Trenton Foster, and Joseph Kubell, both University of Kansas students; and Jeff McGhee of Ellinwood, Colo., witnessed the shooting after leaving a concert downtown.

In an interview by Todd Shepherd of Newsradio 850 KOA, Denver, given exclusively to the Collegian, Hensley and Foster said Dumpert, who was shot in the head, would have surgery to remove a throat tube and then would

See SHOOTING Page 11

### Carpenters protest wages

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the local Carpenters Union protested on the corner of Jardine Road and Denison Avenue on Tuesday afternoon in front of the new Jardine buildings.

Three members of the Union were present at about 1:30 p.m. and were standing behind a large sign that read, "Shame On K-State Housing and Dining Services."

See PROTEST Page 11

### Garment necessities



Above: Ben Hobson, senior in business, adds quarters to the dryers at Speed Wash. Hobson, who lives in Aggieville, said he enjoys the convenience of having a laundromat within walking distance of where he lives. Below: John Jobe, senior in family studies and human services, folds clothes at Suds Y'R Duds Laundromat on Tuesday afternoon. Jobe lives in an apartment complex on Bluemont Avenue that only has one washing unit, so he chooses a laundromat instead.

### Wash clothing, comforters properly to keep them in good condition

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dirty laundry seems to pile up fast, especially when parents are not around.

Using laundromats to remedy this problem might appear overwhelming to a newcomer, but a guide to Manhattan's laundry services can make this necessary task a bit easier.

#### **SORTING THE CLOTHES**

While there are many different methods for sorting, like sorting by color or by fabric, there are some guidelines to remember so clothes are not ruined, according to About. com and Laundry-alternative.com.

White items should be separated because throwing a red sock into a mix of whites could reveal a new pink wardrobe.

Also, whites usually need a warm washing temperature to keep them their whitest.

Red and bright-colored clothing tends to bleed its color and fade, so washing it together can be helpful.

It is best to wash towels with other non-clothing items such as use for jeans.

blankets and sheets because it produces lint, which sticks to cloth-

#### WHAT TO DO FIRST

It is important to check the article's tag to see if it should be dry cleaned or hand washed.

Next, the clothing should be turned right-side out unless the tag instructs not to do so, and then all items should be removed from the

Make any sewing repairs before washing, especially if there are any loose threads or rips.

Also, any stains on a clothing should be pre-treated or soaked before the item is washed or dried.

### **CHOOSING TEMPERATURES**

Most washers have a setting for cold or hot water and sometimes warm water.

Check the tag of the clothing item to see what it suggests for the clothing temperature.

Hot water will clean laundry the best, but the heat can make some clothes shrink, wrinkle and fade.

Warm water is the best option to



Cold water should be used for washing delicate articles of cloth-

If an item is stained or soiled and its tag instructs it be washed in cold water, make sure to pre-soak

### **NON-CLOTHING ITEMS**

Large items such as bedspreads and comforters should be cleaned separately or in oversized washers.

Baseball caps can be washed by being placed on the top shelf of a dishwasher and run through a complete cycle so they keep their

### **GENERAL DRYING TIPS**

Dry towels and heavy cottons in a separate load from lighter-weight clothing.

It is best not to overload the dryer to prevent excessive wrinkling, and turn jeans inside out to prevent fading.

See LAUNDROMAT Page 11

### Commission votes to invoke eminent domain

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission voted unanimously on the first reading of an ordinance to allow the city to use eminent domain to acquire certain properties within the South End Redevelopment Area.

The commissioners agreed that though it was not something they wanted to do, it was necessary for continuing the redevelopment proj-

"As an elected official, this is truly a test we are faced with in terms of our commitment to our vision of recreating the downtown area and trying to be fair to everybody and all parties involved," said commissioner Tom Phillips.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he hopes the city will not need to rely on eminent domain.

"I am optimistic that the number of properties will be secured by successful neutral negotiations, and

hopefully we don't need to use eminent domain at all," he said. "That will remain our priority, but if necessary, we have to take these steps at this time frame."

Negotiations are ongoing between Dial Realty and the seven property owners who still have not accepted Dial's offers. During any time of the condemnation process, the property owners still can negotiate, according to city staff.

"Of the seven that are left, there are a lot of meetings going on, probably only one or two that have really been less communicative, but we keep chiseling away, and we keep trying and working pretty hard to get it," said Bob Welstead, president of Dial Realty.

Representatives from O'Reilly Auto Parts said they were not so satisfied with Dial's negotiations. Charlie Downs, who spoke on behalf of O'Reilly told commissioners that two years earlier during the first planning of the redevelopment project, they had given Dial three different sites where they would be willingly relocate.

However, he said Dial would not communicate with them during that time, and all but two of the sites were sold to other buyers. Later, he said Dial did offer them a relocation site, but it was not adequate.

"Through this whole thing, folks, money has not been an issue. All we've asked is to be kept whole," Downs said. "Were not asking for blue skies. We just want to have a quality location that our great team can continue the great sells that we've earned in the Manhattan

There was a heated discussion after the meeting between Welstead and the representatives from O'Reilly Auto parts. Robert Greene, director of real estate and legal services for O'Reilly Auto Parts, told Welstead that Dial did not do anything for them when Dial had the chance.

"We joined in the hunt three years ago," Greene said of the three properties. "If you want to force us out, have at it."

One of the three sites is still available, and negotiations are in the making to secure it for O'Reilly. "The sky is the limit, and if need

be, we'll pay the limit," Welstead told them.

During the meeting, commissioners also discussed the progress of the Air Service Development Project for the Manhattan Regional Airport, known as MHK.

MHK's commercial air service is provided by Air Midwest doing business as US Airways Express.

The schedule and aircraft provided by Air Midwest has had a negative impact on the quality of the airport, according to city staff. Air Midwest has only one 19-seat Beech 1900D aircraft, which flies to Kansas City International Airport 18 times per week, according to city staff.

Today's forecast Sunny High: 77 Low: 61

### INSIDE

Beauty treatments are not just for the fairer sex. Men need pampering, too. Check out some of the increasingly popular salon and spa options for men, including massages, pedicures and facial treatments.

See story Page 16

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Exhibition to raise** disability awareness

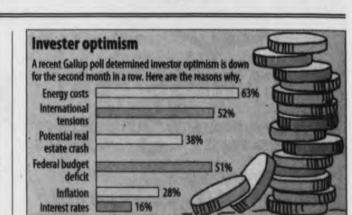
The K-State for All: Disability wareness Exhibition will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. It will feature interactive displays like a wheelchair basketball toss, using adaptive technology for reading or farming, panel discussion and

#### Presentation to discuss PC and Mac computers

Tom Mahoney, marketing and sales manager, will give a presentation on the differences of PC and Macintosh computers at 1:15 p.m. today in Union 213. Mahoney will discuss desktop personal hygiene tips, custornizing desktops and screen-savers, getting to know Macintosh system preferences and iPhoto etiquette.

### Forum to address future course

New Student Services invites students and faculty to attend an open forum to learn more about plans for a future K-State Challenge course. The forum will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union in Stateroom For more information about the forum, contact Rebecca Davis at 532-6237.



The planner

Campus bulletin board

m As part of Asian Heritage month, the Asian American Student Union will present the following events:

"Fearless," featuring Jet Li, at 8 p.m.

■ "Taste of Asia" from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the International Student

Center; there will be free food and

"Learn the Art of Asia: Painting, Calligraphy, Origami and Knot-tying" from.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union

■ The Community Service Program

Service Team will sponsor a fundrais-

ing event from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at

Cold Stone Creamery. The fundraising

will support the team's service work in ...

Department of Civil Engineering will

present "Water, rock and people: ground-

water and society" at 4 p.m. Thursday in

Thompson 213 as part of the Geology

■ Nomination forms for the Ander-

son Awards for Outstanding Seniors

can be picked up at the OSAS office,

the K-State Alumni Center or completed

at www.k-state.com/student. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown

outstanding leadership, service, academ-

ics or inspiration. The forms are due to the

Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Wednesday,-

Items in the calendar can be published

up to three times. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor

at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two

Corrections and

clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space.

If you see something that should be corrected,

call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or

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days before it is to run.

April 4. Questions? Call 532-6260.

Seminar Series.

Botswana during summer 2007.

m Dr. David R. Steward from the

- Botswana, Africa International

teach students small projects.

Courtyard; five teachers from Wichita will

cultural displays.

Wednesday in Forum Hall; admission is-



#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Lemieux	2 Litter's	25 Scepter
1 Steffi of	milieu	littlest	topper
tennis	41 Burn	3 - Romeo	26 "The Fall
5 Toss into	somewhat	4 Talents	of the
the mix	43 Alter the	5 Spring-	House of
8 Point	shape of	time	Usher"
12 Invalid	46 Visitor	abbr.	author
13 Shell-	50 Fired	6 Benicio	27 Prema-
game	51 Awkward-	— Toro	ture
item	looking	7 They last	29 Lo-cal
14 Con	54 Marathon	for hours	31 Deterio-
15 With bias	fraction	8 Chocolate	ration
17 Applaud	55 Seek	source	32 Shock's
18 Item in a	restitution	9 Doubtful	partner
case?	56 Detergent	10 Ollie's	34 Kerosene,
19 Cleaner's	57 Charon's	pal	e.g.
targets	river	11 Knight's	38 Contusion
21 Paper	58 Stick	backup	40 Ancient
quantity	with	16 Rage	manu-
24 Moo goo	a kick	20 Noah's	script
gai pan	59 Ticklish	passen-	42 Khan title
pan	Muppet	gers	43 St. Louis
25 Comic-	Mapper	22 Related	team
strip	DOWN	23 Mary	44 Labyrinth
penguin	1 African	Quant's	goal
28 Narc's	herd	creations	45 White-
	nerd	creations	
measure	Solution tim	e: 21 mins.	glove
30 Geologi-	CAPPMAR		discovery
cal	OLEOGE		47 Organic
time	SERENAD	ETUNE	com-
33 Howard	TAR		pound
or Ely		RGEANT	48 Bridge
34 The end		LERAE	coup
35 De-	SERENIT		49 Proof-
pressed	LOCH		reader's
36 Wager		RPENTS	find
37 One	DOSEBY		52 Sister
38 Several	AIRSYE		53 Under-
hite			etand

Yesterday's answer 3-28

stand

3-28

CRYPTOQUIP

WXX-ZQELJQ ROL QZRWJ SP Q

PGSRLXAC, OWR-RLEGLJLN

GLJPWK, IAR OL'P KWR

IQN SK JLLC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WASN'T REALLY POSITIVE THAT I WOULD BE SLEEPING IN THE TEPEE, BUT I AGREED TENT-ATIVELY. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals F

### **DIVERSIONS**

A waste of time — but you might learn something

### 4 people you inevitably will meet in college

#### **INTELLECTUAL SUPERHERO**

Intellectual superheroes are neither intellectual nor superheroes, but don't tell them that. They easily are identified by their complete inability to allow class to go by without asking at least 654 questions designed to show how "witty" and "clever" they are.

They will attempt to prove the professor wrong in every class with their inane bantering, regardless of the fact the professor has a doctorate in the field.

If it is a science course, intellectual superheroes will attempt to solve every problem using an alternate method, which always is incorrect. They manage to waste 20 minutes of everyone's lives with their insane method of solving the problem. At least people get to laugh at them when the professor proves them wrong.

#### SILENT CURVE DESTROYER

Silent curve destroyers have nothing better to do than study. While the class average is a re-

spectable 45 percent, silent curve destroyers have approximately a 1351 percent, thereby totally destroying any chance anyone else had of passing the class.

They can be identified because they will be in the library before anyone gets there and stay far after everyone else has left. They almost certainly will wear the same clothing throughout the entire course, and while they might be human, it is more likely they are some kind of magic robot.

#### **AGENDA ASSAILANT**

Agenda assailants have (surprise) an agenda to push on evervone else. In a science class, for example, people will get to hear agenda assailers rant about how the scientist who discovered some principle was a racist or misogynist, and therefore the scientist's scholarly work is meaningless.

Even though the rest of the class is just there to learn, agenda assailants will attempt to turn every class into a political debate.

#### THE SOCIABLE SLACKER

Sociable slackers are those who go out of their way to talk to everyone on the first day. They are personable and seem like normal, social people - at first. They even suggest trading phone numbers just in case others in the class need help.

Fast forward to the second week of class - they are not there. Same goes for all their classes until right before the midterm when they call up that person who gave them their number to study with.

"Hey, man, what's up? How's it going? Oh, yeah, I missed the last class, can I borrow all your notes and photocopy them? Yeah, we should go grab a beer one day," a slacker will say on the phone.

But no one hears from them or sees them again until it's final exam time and they make the call again asking for notes.

And that beer? A complete fabrication.

#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, March 26

■ Cory Ryan Calkins, Fort Riley, at 12:35 p.m. for probation violations and battery. Bond was \$25,000.

■ Duane Marcus Summers, 2705 Allison Ave., at 12:40 p.m. for failing to register as a sex offender. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Harvey Jerome Champ, Junction City, at 12:45 p.m. for criminal

trespassing. Bond was \$750.

■ Troy Anthony Straub, 1322 Flint Hills Place, at 3:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$10,000.

■ Joseph Adam Harrell, Junction City, at 5 p.m. for driving on a

canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

■ Ronnie Lamar Golden, Cysseta, Ga., at 9:15 p.m. for burglary of a dwelling and aggravated burglary. No bond was set.

#### Tuesday, March 27

■ Carol Ann Upchurch-Larose, Manhattan, at 1:21 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Fernando Arzate Ronquillo, Wichita, at 2:30 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Charles Joseph Henry, 110 S. 17th St., at 4:05 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violation. No

### TABLERINASILE WOODS





Little Caesars





### SHAC

66506-7167.

The Student Health Advisory Committee exists to ensure that adequate health care is provided for the students of Kansas State University.

### Positions Available Now!

Applications are available at the OSAS (Union). Room #268 (Lafene), or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm

Deadline: 5 PM, Friday, March 30th Submit applications at the OSAS (Union) Questions? Contact Erin @ 785-532-6595

# WEDNESDAY

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SARAH BARR 785-532-6541

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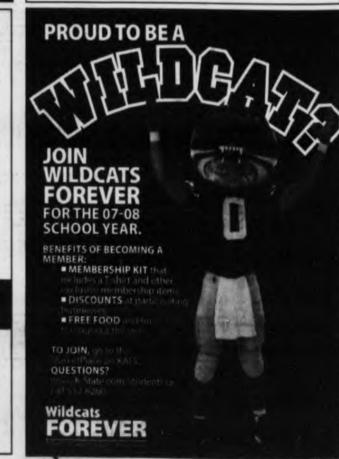
2007-08 Student Union Governing Board eneral Scholarship for a Part-Time Student.

### **Submission Deadline** is April 12th.

Applications can be picked up in the Director's Office on the 2nd Floor of the K-State Student Union.



The recipient of this award will be a part-time student enrolled in any curriculum at Kansas State University. In all other respects, these funds will be awarded without restriction to race, gender, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, or disability.



### Dance club offers new moves, friends

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With twirls, twists and dips, the K-State Ballroom Dance Club has become a new, popular organization on campus.

Michaela Muck, president of the recently formed club, said students have taken a greater interest in dancing because of TV shows like "Dancing with the Stars" and "So You Think You Can Dance."

"I think everyone has a secret desire to dance," said Muck, junior in public relations, "but they never act upon it until they have an opportunity like this where there's low pressure and they're are not embarrassed to learn."

Membership within the club has more than quadrupled since its start last semester, now providing lessons to about 75 students.

The club meets nearly every Tuesday afternoon in Union Station at the K-State Student Union and is open to students, faculty and community mem-

Attendees learn dance styles like the rhumba, fox trot, waltz, swing and salsa.

Members can bring a stationary partner to meetings if they wish, but Muck said the club encourages rotating partners throughout lessons to meet and get to know more of the members.

"There's definitely a social benefit," she said. "You get to where you're more outgoing because if you don't go up to people and ask them to dance, you're just kind of stuck."

Lindsay Ratliff, a member of the club and junior in family studies and human services. said she made new friends and her boyfriend through the club.

"It's a really cool way to hang out with your friends and have something to do at the same time," she said.

"You're constantly learning something new so it never gets

To keep members on their toes, Muck said the club will bring in guest instructors as often as possible. She said Student Governing Association recently provided the club with money to bring in Louis Bar on April 24.

Bar is the owner of the Kansas City ballroom dance school, Louis and Company, and has won four national ballroom dancing titles, ranking him fourth in the world.

Muck said the club also has regular teachers, including Michael Bennett, instructor for the UFM Community Learning Center in ballroom, swing and salsa dance, and Laura Mendenhall, junior in conservation

Mendenhall is an experienced international dancer and said she first became interested in ballroom dance at an early

"When I was 10 years old, my sister and I saw a ballroom dancing competition on television," she said. "We really liked it so we looked up a studio and started taking lessons."

Mendenhall has won ballroom dance competitions in the Kansas City area and in St. Louis.

"Dancing is just a cool way to express yourself, and it just feels good," she said. "I don't really have any other opportunities to dance, so just being around people that are as passionate about dancing as I am makes (the club) such a fun atmosphere."

Mendenhall said she has taught the club three styles of dance - rhumba, cha-cha and samba - all fast, upbeat, Latininspired dances.

The best thing about the club, Muck said, is learning new styles, finally having it click and understanding how the body is supposed to move, not just getting the steps.

"I love the accomplishment of dance," she said. "There's something about when you learn a dance and perform with someone else - having that connection with them - you feel like you've accomplished something. It's a really happy feeling."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

David Ghormley, freshman in psychology, performs a flip dance step with Danielle Power, freshman in athletic training, during a Ballroom Dance Club meeting Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

### Peters Recreation Complex names new director, considers improvements

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After serving more than five months as acting director of Recreational Services at K-State, Steve Martini is now able to remove "acting" from his of-

ficial title. Martini assumed the responsibilities of director of rec services March 25. He has worked at the rec since 1980, when Peters Recreation Complex initially opened.

Martini said his job will be to make sure students are well accommodated at the rec. He

said the staff's job is more of a custodial job to make sure the rec complex is clean and accessible to all users.

"I want to make it more than just a rec center for students," he said. "I want to make it a place everybody feels comfortable."

He said although K-State has one of the best college rec centers in the United States, he understands there are some facilities that need to be fixed.

"We want to be able to provide the best facilities for students, and we know we have places that are too small and overlooked," he said.

He said many facilities are sub par because of deferred maintenance.

Another issue he hopes to address right away is the staff configuration. He said he needs to fill positions to make sure the staff is ready for the next school

This year, a staff of four did much of the Recreational Services work. He said most school rec facilities average 15 staff members.

He said K-State also has one of the oldest rec centers in the Midwest. When it was built in 1980, K-State was one of the

first Big 12 schools to construct a center, he said. Since then, most universities have built and expanded rec centers.

K-State also is in the process of planning possible renovations and additions to the rec. Martini said a committee will decide which changes are needed based on student responses.

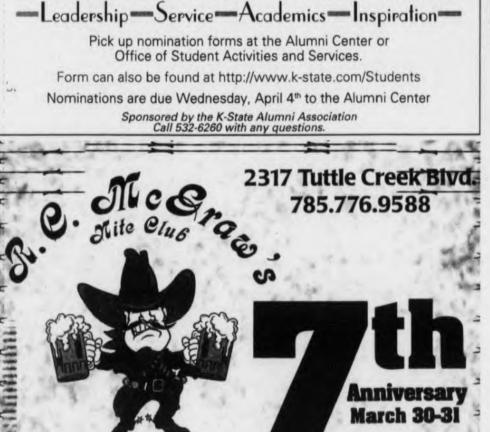
"We are going to take a look at what we have and if we need any renovations," he said. "We need to stay current with all the current fitness trends."

Matt Wagner, student body president-elect and senior in management information systems, said he was pleased with the selection of Martini, and he said he thinks Martini will keep students' thoughts in mind.

"I think he was the best candidate for the job," Wagner said. "He has shown he has strong director skills over the past year as interim director and he successfully managed the budget in line with the students' perspec-

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and click Student Publications under Links.

'1984' parody

signifies use

TO THE POINT | TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Get to bottom of primary-care issue before it becomes a catastrophe

As a nation grappling with the dilemma of how to deal with the aging baby-boomers, the precipitous decline of primary-care physicians should be sounding off the warning bells of an approaching catastrophe.

Daily we hear of the rising number of uninsured, the bloating of both insurance prices and medical bureaucracy imposed between consumer and producer. This news, combined with the atrophy of America's front-line medical doctors does not paint a rosy picture for the future of medicine in our country.

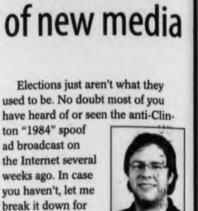
Already, the temporary remedy of "in-sourcing" primary-care providers has taken hold throughout many rural communities. But the peril of relying upon the imported doctors to tend to our health is worrisome to say the least.

Getting to the root of the problems besieging our medical system will not be a simple task.

The current mongrel blend of federal and private insurance providers create a labyrinthian medical system and increased specialization with increased pay lessens incentive for primary care. But the difficulty in finding the solution does not alleviate the necessity.

We must encourage medical reform and not the simple reliance upon others to staff our primary-care positions.

Untangling the nightmarish system of U.S. medicine will not be simple, but that should not deter us from tackling this monumental issue.



The ad features
mindless drones filing into a room and
listening to Hillary

you.

repeating her catchphrases over and over.

SPENCER

A woman, chased by security, runs into the room, launches a sledge hammer at the screen and it ends by telling us how "On Jan. 14, the Democratic primary will begin, and you will see why 2008 won't be like '1984."

The original commercial, shown during the 1984 Super Bowl, was intended to show the public how IBM, the computer giant of the time, was making everyone mass-produced machines (figuratively and literally) but the new Apple computer was going to break the mold.

So now this new ad surfaces, and apparently, in 2008, Barack Obama is going to break the Democratic mold.

The interesting part about this ad isn't the ad itself. I thought it was rather well done, although I would've used much harsher footage of Hillary than the person responsible did. The real story is the coverage of this ad.

At first, every news organization in the country was in a tizzy over who had made this "controversial" ad. Hillary was sure it was part of the dreaded right-wing conspiracy that still is alive and working against her last name. When it came out that it was some guy who used to work for Obama, it made sense to everyone, considering the ad ended with his Web site.

Now we find out that not only did this man work for Obama, but he lived with Obama's current press secretary while they were working together on another campaign. Needless to say, now the media have no idea how to handle it. I haven't seen them this confused since the Lite Brite scare in February.

Did Obama have this guy make the ad? I don't know, and I don't care.

What has been interesting is watching the dramatic change in politics, along with many other aspects of life, in the 10 short years I've been aware of what's going on in the country. In 1984, the Apple ad was a grand slam for Macintosh. Apple's models took off and IBM has been in the back seat of the personal com-

puter business ever since.

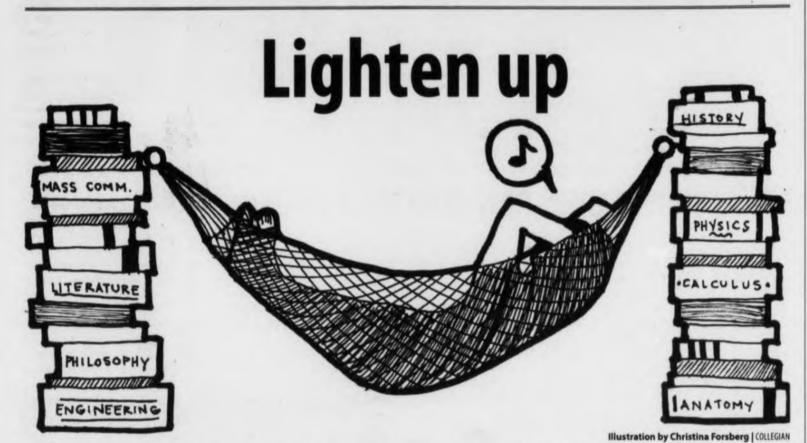
Some also might remember when the first national TV debate tookplace between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy. The young, charismatic Kennedy scored major points with the voters, and now cameras follow the president everywhere.

The idea of campaigning online isn't completely new. Hillary herself made her announcement of candidacy on her Web site, and most members of congress have their own sites and blogs.

But now sites like YouTube.com make it possible for anybody in the world to help a campaign. All it takes is some digital movie-making skills and creativity. You and I can now, with the freedom of the Internet, say anything we want about any candidate for any office.

The idea for us to remember, as children of the computer age, is that with the power of the Internet comes responsibility (thank you, Spiderman). It's up to us to use this technology to spread our candidate's ideals but not to slander them. So watch these ads and research what they say. As for me, I'm a PC guy anyway.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



### Enjoying youth, forgiveness are elements to stress-free, regret-free life

I am a sensible, responsible young woman.

I turn homework in on time,

push for improvements in my workplace and write to members of Congress about resolutions on which they vote.

There isn't a single thing that slips through my life without some

serious consideration of how it will influence my finances or tight course schedule.

LAWLESS

While my effort to improve our world is noteworthy — and a cross between ambitious and annoying — I'll admit I have a smidgen of dissatisfaction with my stress-for-success lifestyle.

I take things too seriously.

The girl with the stick up her behind – that was me in junior high and high school.

School was my priority, pushing my social life beyond the backburner.

It cost me a lot.

I missed highlights like the ninth-grade dance for alternatives like debate or forensics tournaments - a true nerd at heart.

While I wouldn't give up my decisions to choose academics over the lustier options, I would change one thing – my approach. I wish I would have lightened up and enjoyed those little things that make life worth living.

This past year, I've whittled down my motto to one simple thing: don't take life too seriously.

And for those of you who struggle with the same battle, here are some suggestions to your path of not-so-serious living.

### ENJOY YOUR YOUTH

Like any other 20-something here at K-State, you shouldn't be bound to your academic schedule alone. You are young and in college, so start acting like it.

While you don't have to get schnockered and naked like a "Girls Gone Wild" bimbo, you certainly should liven up your schedule.

Take time out of your schedule each week to enjoy your favorite TV show or to hang with your friends.

An occasional night out in Aggieville is also a great resolution to any end-of-the-semester stress. Aside from your diploma, you should ask yourself what grand experiences you shared in college. Once you're out of Manhattan, it'll be hard for you to break into a carefree party mode.

### LIVE IN THE MOMENT

For the next 40 years of your life, you can be an adult. Be impulsive and try new things now. Meet new people.

Join a club. Break from your routine and become the new and improved you. You'll probably surprise yourself with where you'll turn out.

For me, I've decided to not worry about life's little consequences, especially with love. I let my heart lead the way and if I get crushed, I plan to pull myself back up again and start over.

### FORGIVE OTHERS

With me and my friends, I always make it a rule to not go to bed angry. Wake up refreshed and ready to start your day with a clean slate.

Forgive and forget. When true disaster strikes, ask yourself, "Will this matter tomorrow? In a year? Five years?"

### SOMETIMES, ACCEPT DEFEAT

As a former debate queen, I'll admit I like a good win.

I like to argue with my parents and give them a zillion reasons why coming home at 4 a.m. is completely acceptable for a 22year-old woman.

When things are said and done, however, I realize it's not important to win every argument, especially when it comes to your loved ones.

Make your point and be sure that you (and your opponent) are heard. Having a true understanding of another's concerns are what will build your relationship and hopefully make them stress-free.

No matter where life takes you after Manhattan, it's important to remember the simple things in life and to not take things seriously.

The more fun you have, the more you embrace those things you truly want and the happier you likely are to be.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.ed or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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### **WORLD NEWS**



### GUILTY PLEA IN CUBA PREVENTS TEST OF NEW TRIBUNAL SYSTEM

GUANTANAMO BAY,
Guba – David Hicks' guilty plea
may send him home to Australia to serve his terrorism sentence, but it also short-circuits a
fulf test of the new U.S. military
thbunal system, which will have
to handle more complicated
cases in the future.

Not even the prosecution said Hicks' guilty plea Monday night was a victory for the revised Guantanamo Bay military tribunals, set up after the Supreme Court last summer ruled the Pentagon's previous system was unconstitutional.

with 31-year old Australian was the first detained to face trial under the Military Commissions Act, which President Bush signed into law in October. But by pleading guilty at his arraignment to providing material support to terrorism, he deprived the tribunal system of a true road test — a trial.

#### ISRAELI, PALESTINIAN LEADERS TO RESUME POLITICAL TALKS

and Palestinian leaders will meet every two weeks for discussions aimed at paving the way for a final settlement to the Middle East conflict, officials said Tuesday, a small sign of momentum for the latest U.S. push to restart peace efforts.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced the

planned meetings at the end of a swing through the region, her fourth in as many months. Although the talks will begin with day-to-day issues, they signaled a deeper U.S. commitment to bringing the sides together after a six-year lull in peace efforts.

"The Israel's and Palestinians are taking the initial step on the path to peace, and the American role will include helping them to overcome obstacles, develop new ideas and rally international support for their efforts," she said.

Rice spoke after three days of shuttling between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. Relations between the men have worsened since Abbas, a moderate who favors peace talks, formed a coalition government with the Islamic militant group Hamas earlier this month.

#### BOMBS HIT MARKETS IN NORTHWEST IRAQI CITY, KILLING AT LEAST 63

BAGHDAD – Two truck bombs shattered markets in Tal Afar on Tuesday, killing at least 63 people and wounding dozens in the second assault in four days on a predominantly Shiite Muslim city hit by a resurgence in violence a year after it was held up as a symbol of U.S. success.

After the bombings, suspected Sunni insurgents tried to ambush ambulances carrying the injured out of the northwestern city but were driven off by police gunfire, Iraqi authorities said.

The carnage was the worst bloodshed in a day of attacks across Iraq.

Iraqi police reported at least 109 people killed or found dead nationwide. The toll included two elderly sisters – both Chaldean Catholic nuns in the increasingly tense city of Kirkuk – who were stabbed multiple times in what appeared to be a sectarian killing.

### DEATHS OF REFUGEES OFF YEMENI COAST UNDERSCORE CRISIS

SAN'A, Yemen - The deaths of at least 31 people forced overboard in stormy seas - some stabbed, raped or beaten with clubs - illustrates a growing security problem in the pirate- and smuggler-infested waters between Yemen and Somalia.

The problem is likely to worsen, the U.N. says, as thousands of desperate Somalis try to escape the poverty and turmoil in their country.

Ethiopia sent troops into Somalia in December to protect the internationally backed government, which was battling Islamic militants. The situation has remained chaotic, leaving many people desperate to get away and at the mercy of human smugglers.

— The Associated Press

### TO THE EDITOR

### Many unasked questions demand answers

Editor,

Is this Manhattan justice? Probation? City managers get a raise in pay. Why? Do you believe and trust in city hall?

Was the computer porn erased? Why were the charges reworded, then reduced, then dropped because of insufficient evidence?

What about the money used for golfing jaunts? Interstate gambling? Fan-

tasy football? Named and unnamed co-conspirators slapped on the wrist?

Missing money for the last three years? Is the total \$90,000 or \$160,000, or does the total exceed \$500,000 over the last 25 years?

Does the corruption go even deeper? Theft of services, embezzlement, criminal conspiracy to cover up, lying to the public? Tampering with evidence? Obstruction of justice? Is there a Manhattan mafia? Was there favoritism shown? Who is covering up for whom?

for whom?

Ask questions. But you will get no clear answers, only obfuscation and verbal

runaround.

Could a grand jury get answers?

Re-elect no one; vote 'em out.

Dee Robert Ross SFC RETIRED, U.S. ARMY MANHATTAN RESIDENT

### Students should vote, take part in community

Editor,

As a college student,
I realize how exceptionally busy you are. With the
spring semester reaching its
close, I know you have a lot
on your mind.

When I attended K-State a few years ago, I paid little attention to the pressing local community issues or the governmental process. However, in hindsight, I recognize the error of that decision.

After all, this is your community, as well.

Manhattan is where you live 75 percent of the time.

As the April 3 elections draw near for the city of Manhattan, I encourage you to vote. Please take a few minutes to make your voice

This is your home, too.

Liesi Ott MANHATTAN RESIDENT

### Days of foreign respect for U.S. are over

Editor,

The unfortunate thing we must now come to terms with is that the era of the United States is over. The 20th century was the American century. Really, this was the era of our glory days. But like the sun fading across the western horizon, its last rays piercing the impending night, the days of an indivisible, influential United States are over.

I think soon the South will realize it was shafted and cut off for good. Hopefully Southern California will

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K-STATE

break off of the continent and become an island prison with roving biker gangs and open anarchist violence.

This will leave the rest of the country wondering how this came to pass.

How could we never even have noticed the signs? How did we help this awful twisting of the American dream become a reality, and could we have stopped it? America has become the cynical, twisted old man who stands in the corner of life and mumbles about this and that and shouts obscenities while

the rest of the world goes about its business. They have learned to ignore his requests with automatic efficiency and have pushed him into obscurity like a homeless man on a street corner.

All the while, citizens bank on immortality, refusing to acknowledge the impending death of their beloved, and the fact that it is they who are pulling the plug, or probably just tripping over the cord.

Travis Anderson SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

#### **DAS 333**

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For more information, contact Iris Totten (Geology, 532-225 I, itotten@ksu.edu)

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The Collegian

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### Bike riding can improve endurance

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MELISSA HAUG

Build muscle and increase bone mass while reducing stress - it's your chance to embrace a new and challenging type of exercise. Don't "walk it out," this summer. Peddle it out.

The Aerobic and Fitness Association of America describes cycling as an ideal exercise that can meet most individual fitness goals. According to the AFAA, it can offer someone the opportunity to experience the extreme challenge of taking it to the limit, reaching his or her highest goal in a workout.

According to the AFAA, the benefits of cycling can include a strengthened heart, improved cardiorespiratory endurance, lowered blood pressure and an increased metabolism - all of which would make a great start to looking and feeling healthier as the weather gets

Cycling is a cross-training variation of exercise that enhances individuals of all fitness levels. It allows participants to adjust intensity levels and degrees of resistance to match abilities. It is a low-impact, non-weight-bearing sport, excellent for post-rehabilitation exercise and an alternative for overuse injuries.

"Anyone can do it," said Lora Yoakum, a senior in finance who has been a cycle instructor for five months and a fitness instructor for five years. "It is intense, and with the right amount of motivation - and good music, of course - it can leave participants with a solid cardio workout.

"I think it's a fabulous crosstraining activity for runners. If you are willing to take up the challenge, cycling is effective and beneficial to everyone."

William R. Dall Acqua, a doctoral candidate in plant pathology and a graduate research assistant at K-State, has been a cycle instructor for eight months and has participated in indoor cycling for more than three years. He finds both biking and cycling beneficial.

"Indoor cycling and biking share common features such as providing a good aerobic exercise, working the major muscles of your body and burning lots of calories," Dall said. "Outdoor biking is just as good, but at times, adverse whether will prohibit the road.

"I like both, given the fact that I consider biking and indoor cycling a stress relief and a therapy. My favorite part about either is the climbing challenge. A lot of strength is needed, and it really gets the blood pumping at high gear."

Collin Baldwin, a senior in nutrition and exercise science and a cycle instructor for eight months, said he agreed.

"Although biking may seem easy for someone," Baldwin said, "I promise that you can make an outdoor bike ride challenging."

Biking is not only a way to challenge your body but can serve as a low stress exercise for those in recovery or reoccurring pain.

"If someone has pain or frequent problems with their feet or knees due to running or taking land aerobics, getting off their feet and on to a bike would help tremendously," Baldwin said. "The best part of cycling or biking is the randomness and ability to change up the workout. It can be something new and exciting each time you do it so you won't become bored with the workout."

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics and a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### Wildcats travel to Wyoming for 2nd WNIT semifinal game

**By Jessi Hernandez** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After struggling through the mire of conference play earlier this season, the Wildcats now find themselves in familiar territory. For the second year in a row, K-State has reached the semifinals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

The Wildcats (19-14) cruised to a 67-54 quarterfinal victory over Auburn on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum and will travel today to Laramie, Wyo., to face the Cowgirls.

K-State and Wyoming met once previously this season, a dramatic 68-62 overtime win at Bramlage on Nov. 17. In that game, Wyoming held a 55-52 lead with 1.3 seconds remaining in regulation when sophomore Marlies Gipson inbounded the ball to senior Claire Coggins, who connected on a 50-footer to beat the buzzer and send the game into over-

Since then, the Cowgirls (25-9) finished with an 11-5 record in the Mountain West Conference, good enough to tie for second place. Junior Hanna Zavecz leads the team in scoring, averaging 13.6 points per game. Junior Justyna Podziemska is second in scoring with 12.8 points per game and leads in rebounds with 6.4 per game.

K-State, which didn't have quite the same good fortune during the regular season (the Wildcats finished last in the Big 12 Conference with a 4-12 record), is on the upswing. Coach Deb Patterson's excitement has increased noticeably throughout the duration of the WNIT, especially during the Auburn game, junior Kimberly Dietz said.

"This is by far the most excited she's ever been," Dietz said. "We love it. We just bring so much intensity, and we love to see it on the sideline, because she's our head coach, and when she's pumped, we're pumped."

K-State, which has appeared twice before in the WNIT, boasts a 9-1 overall record in the tournament and has won its past eight games, including the 2006 championship.

This year, the Wildcats defeated Southern Illinois and Illinois before taking on Auburn. All three of those

I'm sure you spent your week

slopes, all the while

enjoying the body

for which you

worked so hard.

But what now?

If history is any

numbers at Peters

Recreation Com-

plex will decline

over the coming

indication, the

basking in the sun or skiing the

weeks to the point where people

have free rein on any machine they

So where does everyone go?

spring break fitness fanatics simply

next January to return to the gym

succumb to the beauty of Kansas'

resting steadily in the '70s, it's no

asking, "Why go outside when the

You might find you're grow-

ing bored with your regular fitness

routine, making it harder for you

to get to the rec and complete your

to exercise, you've just lost interest.

doors could be the answer.

workout. It's not that you don't want

If this is the case, exercising out-

Exercising outside offers fresh air

and ever-changing scenery, and both

can motivate you to stay active.

rec complex has all the exercise

equipment I need?"

spring weather. With temperatures

wonder people are exercising outside.

However, some of you might be

and a healthy lifestyle?

abandon their routines, waiting until

I think not. My guess is that most

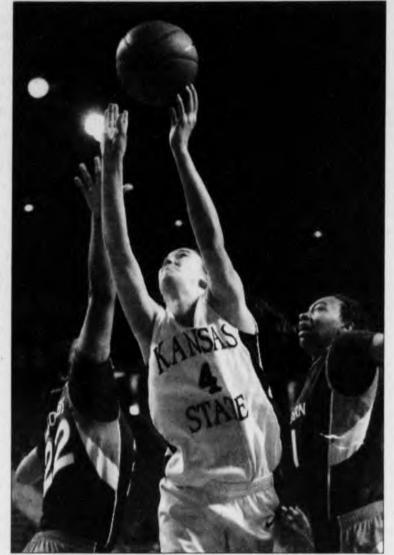
Could it be that a majority of the

Welcome back.

TRENT

SCOTT

want.



K-State's Ashley Sweat goes up for a shot Sunday during the Wildcats' 67-54 win over Auburn in the Women's National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals.

games were played at Bramlage, but the players said they are not too concerned about being able to maintain their intensity on the road.

"After playing at home for a while, it's going to be tough," said freshman Ashley Sweat. "I'm sure our road record isn't exactly what we would like it to be, but we're going to try to change that. We're going to try to bring the same aggression that we've brought, but it's going to be tougher in a different atmosphere."

Sophomore Shalee Lehning, who nearly earned the second triple-double of her career Sunday with nine points, nine rebounds and eight assists, said she is just as motivated to perform in front of an unfriendly crowd.

"It's just as exciting to silence a

K-State vs. Wyoming When: Tonight at 8 p.m. (CT)
Where: Arena-Auditorium, Laramie, Wyo.

crowd as it is to ignite one," Lehning said. "We'll definitely have to feed off of things like that."

Should the Wildcats' season end tonight, Patterson said she would not be disappointed.

"If we lose the next game, it's going to be because someone's better than us or they were better that night," she said. "I could put my head on the pillow and feel great about this basketball team right now."

Tonight's winner will advance to face the winner of Western Kentucky at Wisconsin. K-State's only non-conference loss this season was to Wisconsin, 56-53, on Nov. 24.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### FBC | K-State defense plans to implement 3-4 defense

Now that Tim Tibesar is K-State's new defent sive coordinator, taking over for the departed Raheem Morris, coach Ron Prince said his teamwill focus more on versatility with its defensive

And with the new focus comes a change in

Prince is planning on employing a 3-4 defeh-sive front as K-State's base defense, in contrast to last season's 4-3 look.

Though the Wildcats won't play strictly 3-4 all the time, expect them to play the majorityof snaps with three down lineman and four linebackers on the field. "One of the things that the 3-4 does for you,

it gives you a chance to have an extra secondlevel defender against these spread offenses,\*Prince said. "I think the thing that intrigues .... most people about the 3-4 is the ability to blizz-out of it."

When Prince was on coach Al Groh's staff at Virginia, he also used the 3-4. However, that does not mean K-State will stray from what worked a year ago.

"We're still going to do all the things that we've done," Prince said.

#### FREEMAN BULKING UP

Quarterback Josh Freeman might have found a friend in Mike Kent, K-State's new strength and conditioning coach. Prince said Freeman,



Freeman

who is 6-foot-6 and " 238 pounds, has been working out hard under Kent's guidance and 447 praised the sophomore's willingness to work on. his strength.

The results? A bulkedup Freeman who has \*his coach drawing au physical comparisons...

to former Louisiana State quarterback JaMarcus Russell, projected by most draft experts to be the No. 1 pick in next month's NFL draft. "If JaMarcus Russell and Josh Freeman stand" next to each other right now they'd probably-

look very similar," Prince said. "He's really been-

focused and is concentrating on those things; that are going to help." Freeman said he and Russell have similar games but not similar appearances.

"I wouldn't say I look like him or anything," Freeman said, laughing.

- Jeffrey Rake

### **BKC** | Beasley to play in All-America game

K-State fans hoping to get a preview of next year's men's basketball team will get their chance tonight.

Michael Beasley's skills will be on display when he plays in the McDonald's All-America High School Basketball Game at 7 p.m. on ESPN.

Rivals.com rated the Beasley and K-State's 2007 recruiting class No. 1 in the nation.

#### Outdoors provide exercise alternative BBC | Quick start not enough to upset No. 10 Shockers

Quarter hotdogs were about all the fans had to cheer about Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium as the K-State baseball team (18-7) fell 8-3 to Wichita State (22-5).

The Wildcats got the bats going quickly with hits from both sophomore Jordan Cruz and sophomore Drew Biery in the bottom half of the first inning. Biery's double plated Cruz and gave K-State a quick 1-0

The bats stayed hot in the second inning. and a double by Rob Vaughn extended the Wildcat lead to three. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, their good fortune ended there.

Wichita State scored runs in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings and. showed they were deserving of their No.\_\_\_

"We put a lot of pressure on them early," had some good swings, a lot of balls hithard and flat and then kind of got away from that," said coach Brad Hill. "They made some adjustments pitching wise, and we didn't adjust with them.

During the Shockers' scoring spree, junior Tyler Weber collected a pair of hits and set a new Wichita State record with hits in 12 consecutive plate appearances. His streak came to an end when he popped out to left field in the top of the eighth.

Sophomore Conor Gillaspie led the Shockers with three hits on the evening, including a solo home run in the seventh. He was followed by Weber and freshman Dusty Coleman who had two each. Wichita State finished with 14 total hits.

Cruz, Biery, Vaughn, sophomore Byron Wiley, freshman Adam Muenster and junior Brett Scott all collected hits for the.

On the mound, each team used five pitchers. Shocker senior Noah Booth (2-02 collected the win while K-State freshman Jason Linn (1-2) picked up the loss.

The Wildcats are back in action when they will be host to the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

John Coval, 2006 K-State graduate, runs on the track Feb. 20, 2006, at Memorial Stadium. Memorial Stadium offers a variety of areas to exercise.

And there are other options.

Though jogging is not everyone's favorite exercise, its health benefits are hard to ignore. Jogging is a quick way to increase your heart rate, helping you to burn calories and fat. It's also cheap. Get yourself a good pair of running shoes, and you're ready to go. Change your course often to stay interested, and if jogging is difficult, walking briskly is almost as good.

If these aren't enough for you, ride or run down to the Natatorium and swim a few laps in the pool. I know it's not technically outside, but outdoor pools will open soon. So get a head start on your summer swimming workout. Besides, swimming is a great aerobic and resistance workout. If you find you're a strong swimmer and enjoy cycling and running, too, you might want to check out the Flint Hills Triathlon in June.

For a more team-oriented approach, check out the upcoming intramural activities at the rec. You can join teams for sports like softball, doubles tennis and four-on-four sand volleyball, just to name a few.

Whatever you decide to do, make the most of the beautiful weather, and get active outside. Information about the Natatorium or intramural sports are available on the Recreational Services Web site at recservices.k-state.edu.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/premed and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### Falling short

### Primary care practitioners' incomes do not increase at same rate as specialists' incomes

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The income of a primary care physician is significantly below those of many specialists, and the gap is widening, according to the article "The Primary Care-Specialty Income Gap: Why It Matters" published in the Feb. 20 edition of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The article cites surveys, conducted by the Medical Group Management Association, that indicate the median physician income for primary care increased 9.9 percent from 2000 to 2004, compared to a 15.8-percent increase for non-primary care specialists.

The article poses the question, "Does this income gap matter? Yes, although incomes of primary care physicians are far higher than the earnings of most persons in the United States, and the public has little sympathy for physicians who cry poor, the lower income of primary care physicians is a major factor leading U.S. medical students to reject primary care careers."

In 2005, the percentage of U.S. medical graduates choosing family medicine decreased from 14 percent to 8 percent, according to the article.

"With a median debt of \$120,000 for public and \$160,000 for private medical schools, medical students are further discouraged from choosing careers in primary care because of noncompetitive income," the article states.

#### **SALARIES FOR PRIMARY** CARE POINT TO FLAWS

Dr. Scott Moser, associate professor and vice chair for Education in the Department Family and Community Medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine Wichita, said the income gap between family medicine and other specialists is a con-

"I think that it speaks to the brokenness of our current medical system in this country," he said.

One difficulty family medical professionals address is the variety of health needs patients bring to the examination room.

"We deal with patients that are quite complex with undifferentiated problems, on the edges of standard care," Moser said. "It's a challenging profession.

"However, our current reimbursement system in this country pays better for 'procedural-type' medicine than for a 'thinking-type' medicine."

Moser said medical schools across the country have struggled to cultivate student interest in the primary care specialties - family medicine, general internal medicine and general pediat-

"There has been a decline, although the University of Kansas has a good track record of turning out primary care physicians, including family physicians," he said. "We have been a little less impacted than other parts of the country, and I think part of that is selecting students who are altruistic to begin with, and that's an important part. You have to be dedicated to a life of service."

As baby-boomer physicians begin to retire, a need for health-care professionals also will increase, he said.

Although the income, especially for primary care and family medicine, might not be enticing at the moment, Moser said the situation would not remain in its current state.

"It will change," Moser said.

"My hope is that we can have a negotiated change without a major crisis having to develop. I think that the long-range future for family medicine is really very bright - there are students who see that future and see that is what they want to do as phy-

"In the immediate future, there's been this widening gap, but I believe that is only going to be temporary."

Kelsey Harpster, senior in biology and minor in women's studies, said she has heard about the decrease of primary care practitioners directly from physicians in the field - professionals who are encouraging her to find another occupation.

"A lot of them will tell me, 'Get out while you still can," she said. "One thing that I think sometimes is that if I

was really smart, why didn't I go into business? You really have to have the heart for it or you're going to be sorely disappointed."

Among premedical students, Harpster said her peers think highly of primary care practitioners, even if they do not plan to study in the field.

"I think lately, there's been an understanding among people that it's one of the hardest residences to do because anything can walk into the office that day," she said

"They have a lot of respect for it, but that's not where the money lies."

Despite the relatively low income that primary care doctors receive compared to specialists, Harpster said she still wants to be a general practitioner.

"I thought I wanted to be specialty, but because there's a shortage, I felt more of a need to help," she said.

Generally, undergraduate students do not know about the shortage of primary care physicians unless they hail from a small community, said Susan Watt, adviser of prehealth studies.

Because of the expense associated with medical school, Watt said she talks to many students about the Kansas Medical Student Loan Program at the University of Kansas' School of Medicine. The program encourages students to practice primary care in Kansas. The loan pays for the medical student's

tuition and living expenses in exchange for the student's agreement to practice medicine in Kansas for each year they attend medical school at KU.

Although KU offers the loan to encourage students to study primary care, many premedical students come into undergraduate school already with a sense of where they want to be and what they want to study, Watt said.

#### **LOW WAGES DO NOT DISCOURAGE STUDENTS**

Snyder, Laura K-State graduated from in December, said she wanted to be a primary care practitioner, particularly a pediatrician, after shadowing other doctors.

But Snyder, who plans to attend Oklahoma State College University Osteopathic Medicine in fall 2007, said she knows that decision will not be the most financially beneficial.

"It's kind of unfair almost," she said. "I'm primary care so I'll probably be making about \$150,000, which might seem like a lot to others, but if I was a cardiologist, I'd be getting about \$500,000."

Snyder said she thought the lower income did not matter as much to females compared to males considering medicine as a profession.

While men might feel the pressure to be the main provider in a family, Snyder said many women do not necessarily think about income. This is one reason

#### Primary care incomes

From 2000 to 2004, the median income for physicians increased. Here is a breakdown according to Annals of Internal Medicine:

Family practice physicians 7.5 percent to \$156,000

Hematologists and oncologists 35.6 percent to \$350,000

Diagnostic radiologists 36.2 percent to \$407,000

Invasive cardiologists 16.9 percent to \$428,000

#### In 2004

- 15 percent of family practice physicians earned less than
- 20 percent of invasive cardiologists, 25 percent of neurosurgeons and 14 percent of orthopedists had incomes of \$600,000 or more.

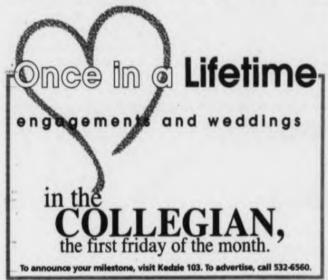
Snyder said she thought many women choose to stay in primary care.

Since her choice to stay in primary care, some people in the professional field have questioned Snyder's decision not to pick a better-paying field of medicine.

But Snyder said she still is set on studying family medicine.

Although medical students might not understand the exact incomes of various fields of medicine and allow that to affect their decisions, many know the financial issues, Snyder said.

"I'm sure it's in the back of everybody's mind," she said.





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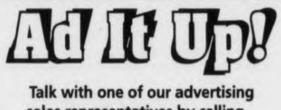
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### Community members vie for city commission seats

### Retired police officer seeks to represent 'silent majority' of people in Manhattan

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Reece declared his candidacy in the last hour of the last filing day, Jan. 23. He is the only retired candidate for city commission.

"I don't know if I fit the mold of a typical politician," said Reece, a 1988 K-State graduate in social science. "I'm retired, so I have no connection to any work force in Manhattan. This was one of the reasons I decided to declare my candidacy."

He said there are many retirees in Manhattan, and it is time to have representation on the commission. Reece said he was surprised by the number of retirees he found by going door to door with his cam-

He said he wants to represent the silent majority.

"I like to be a voice for not only retired people but I'm speaking on behalf of the silent majority, because they make up the cross-section of our Reece community." said. "That's my con-

cem for the average normal person, whether they are working or not, if they still

hattan and still enjoy it." If elected, this will be his

maintain a residency in Man-

Reece said the commission race affects college students. For example, he said, some of the crosswalk lighting is provided by sales tax money on campus that the commission

"The biggest impact I would have is to ensure that the project money would be used to enhance the quality of life or



the safety of students." Reece said.

He said he agreed with the Clean Air Act but wanted to put it on a ballot for voters to decide. Reece also said he is in favor of the downtown redevelopment act but

wanted to pay attention to excess spending. Another one of Reece's concerns is property tax inflation.

Reece served as a police officer in Manhattan after serving more than 20 years in the army. He and his wife have traveled to all 48 contiguous states, mostly by riding their Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

"I encourage students to get involved with politics now because it's always been my opinion if you don't vote, you don't know what's going on in your community," Reece said.

### K-State history professor plans to rely on student connection during election

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Sherow, associate professor of history, works with students every day and said he will use that experience to serve Manhattan and K-State students if he is elected city commissioner in April.

"I've been heavily involved in community activities for quite some time and I think that I have some knowledge that could prove helpful in terms of where the community is going right now," he said. "There are just a lot of issues that I'd like to get right on the table and deal

Issues in his platform include a public smoking ban and rental property inspections.

For example, soldiers only can use their housing allowances on properties that have been inspected by Fort Riley or

the city. Sherow said if a property is not inspected, the soldiers tend to not be not interested in them, so those unsafe properties are left for stu-

"Safe housing is very important to me,"

he said. "If the army is so concerned about the well being of men and women in uniform, shouldn't we as university professors and community members be just as concerned?"

Sherow also is working to make public transportation available in the community, specifically connecting neighborhoods to the shopping areas around town.

"Some university towns, as part of the student fees, let students ride public transportation anywhere in town at any time and that is what I want to see

provided here in Manhattan," he said. "We have a sizable student population with a lot of cars on the street and a serious parking problem, so any step we take to ease traffic congestion and carbon monoxide emissions is the right thing."

Sherow ran for city commissioner in the last election but lost by fewer than 20 votes. He said he hopes his wide range of experiences with local government will win him a seat this

"A commissioner represents the entire city - not a ward or a precinct but the entire city." Sherow said. "You have to serve as a voice for the entire community. We are the voice for the

More information on his campaign can be found at www. jimsherow.org.

### Democratic senate votes to preserve troops withdrawal deadline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON Democratic-controlled ate narrowly signaled support Tuesday for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by next March.

The vote triggered an instant veto threat from the White House in a deepening dispute between Congress and commander in chief.

Republican attempts to scuttle the nonbinding time failed on a vote of 50-48, largely along party lines.

Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon and Chuck Hagel of

Nebraska - called "two brave Republicans" by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid after the vote - joined Democrats in opposing the amendment.

The roll call marked the Senate's most forceful challenge to date of the administration's handling of the war. It came days after the House approved a binding withdrawal deadline of Aug. 31, 2008.

"This is a strong message which amplifies the action of the House and reflects the overwhelming sentiment of the American people," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-Rhode Island. "It's a message that must be

heeded by the president and by the government of Iraq."

Three months after Democrats took power in Congress, Reid said the moment was right to "send a message to President Bush that the time has come to find a new way forward in this intractable war."

But Republicans - and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an independent Democrat - argued otherwise.

John McCain, R-Arizona, a presidential hopeful, said that 'we are starting to turn things around" in the Iraq war and that a timeline for withdrawal would embolden the terrorists in Iraq and elsewhere.

The effect of the timeline would be to "snatch defeat from the jaws of progress in Iraq," agreed Lieberman.

Bush had previously said he would veto any bill that he deemed an attempt to micromanage the war, and the White House freshened the threat a few hours before the vote - and again afterward.

"The president is disappointed that the Senate continues down a path with a bill that he will veto and has no chance of becoming law," it said.

The administration contends that setting a timetable on the war assumes failure in

"This and other provisions would place freedom and democracy in Iraq at grave risk, embolden our enemies and undercut the administration's plan to develop the Iraqi economy," the White House said in a statement before the vote.

The \$122 billion bill would fund the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan but order Bush to begin bringing some troops home right away, with the goal of ending combat missions by March 31, 2008.

The bill is similar to one the House passed last week, but with a tougher deadline. While the Senate identifies March 2008 as a goal -- giving the president leeway to ignore the deadline -- the House voted 218-212 to require all combat troops out as of August 31,

On March 15, the Senate rejected by a 50-48 vote a resolution calling for troops to leave by March 2008. Republican Smith of Oregon sided with Democrats in support of the measure, but Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Mark Pryor of Arkansas opposed announcing a timetable for withdrawal.



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K-State for All Expo

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Stuff-a-Bear - Union Courtyard, ground floor . noon - 1 pm

Friday, March 30

Author Ward Foley: "Thank My Lucky Scars"

Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Film: Fight in the Fields, Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers' Struggle Forum Hall, ground floor • 5 pm, free!!

Film: A Night at the Museum - Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1 Also showing: Saturday, March 31 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2

Sunday, April 1 • 8 pm, \$2 After Hours: Grocery Bingo

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 7-11 pm, free!!

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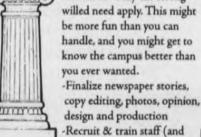
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### **Professor invited to NYSE**

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State professor stood on the same podium as many celebrities and big business owners for the ringing of the New York Stock Exchange bell March 6.

John Graham, professor of business, was part of a group from Tortoise Capital Resources Corporation invited to ring the bell, signifying the start of the day at the stock exchange.

The members of the company were invited because they had a successful public offering of stock that lifted it on the exchange, Graham

Although Graham did not ring the bell himself, he said being on the podium and looking over the several hundred people on the trading floor was a memorable

experience, as was being on television.

"My sons taped it as my 10 seconds of fame in 61 years," Graham said. "I would view it as a once in a lifetime experience for someone like me."

Graham said he was unaware he would be on the podium until the morning of the ringing, which he said went by very quickly.

"We had breakfast, and they walked us up to the podium literally three minutes before we were to start," he said.

Graham received his undergraduate degree in 1967 from K-State and began work as K-State's dean of graduate programs in 1970. He left the university in 1978 and became CEO of Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

Graham is teaching at K-State while serving as an independent board member for

Tortoise Capital Resources Corporation.

Graham called the invite to the NYSE a big honor for the company.

"It's generally something that is rare because obviously there are only so many companies that can be invited," he said.

"But I think you would find that most of the leading companies listed on the NYSE have been invited to ring the bell sometime during their existence."

This experience in New York will be one he remembers forever, Graham said.

"I knew it would be an interesting and fun experience, and I found it definitely was," he said. "Part of it was being in the heart of what's known as not only the world's largest stock market, but as the world's most effective pricediscovery mechanism."

# K-State organization to sponsor entrepreneurship symposium

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be host to a symposium for high school students today in the K-State Student Union. The College of Business Administration and Students in Free Enterprise organized the event to promote entrepreneurship.

Former K-State football coach Bill Snyder will deliver the keynote address. He will discuss the importance of leadership.

Most of the events are closed to the public. However, Matt Spencer, public relations chair for SIFE and senior in marketing, said the event will be open to the everyone during the Snyder speech that will be from 9 to 10:15 a.m., and the entrepreneur presentation

from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Both events will be in the Union Ballroom.

Spencer said the symposium will include breakout sessions discussing many different topics. The first session will be an introduction to diversity in the workplace, with emphasis on addressing stereotypes.

The second breakout session will challenge participants to create and market a product using materials which are provided to develop skills for international marketing.

Larissa Noonan, future president of SIFE and graduate student in business administration, said the organization will award a scholarship to the group with the best product and marketing scheme.

The final breakout session will cover financial literacy, focusing on credit cards and how compound interest can affect a person's financial standing in the future.

According to the SIFE Web site, SIFE is a non-profit organization that gives students the tools to learn the free enterprise system in a working situation.

Spencer said the hope of SIFE is to help students take lessons they learn in the classroom and apply them in bettering their communities.

"SIFE promotes market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy and business ethics," Spencer said.

Noonan said SIFE is not just an organization for students in the College of Business Administration but all majors at K-State.

### House GOP's health plan to help low-income residents pay for alternative to Medicaid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Kansas would move toward helping needy residents purchase private insurance rather than paying directly for their medical services and nursing home care under a sweeping plan drafted by House Republicans.

But criticism from other legislators and officials led Republican leaders to cancel a House debate Tuesday and send the bill containing the plan to committee.

The measure represented the year's major health care initiative from the House's GOP majority.

Speaker Melvin Neufeld said the measure isn't dead for the session and that the Legislature needs to make progress on health care issues this year.

But he said too many people were confused about the bill's contents.

"That's the problem," said Neufeld, R-Ingalls. "That's the reason we need to slow down and take a better look."

The bill would overhaul the state's \$1.3 billion Medicaid program, which reimburses doctors, clinics, hospitals and others for providing care to some 250,000 poor and disabled Kansans a month.

Marcia Nielsen, executive director of the Kansas Health Policy Authority, an agency formed in 2005 to review health issues and make policy recommendations, called the bill "loosely worded and poorly explained." The authority also administers Medicaid jointly with the federal government.

"It's a mess," she said of the bill during an interview. "It's turning Medicaid on its head, without evidence that it needs to be turned on its head."

Many legislators saw rising medical and health insurance costs as among the most pressing issues they faced when the session began in January.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius also called on them to draft a plan for eventually bringing universal health coverage to Kansas.

Like other legislators, House Republicans say their goals are to give needy Kansans more choices about their health care, reduce the number of uninsured Kansans, make the health insurance market more competitive and control costs for consumers and the state.

But Republicans have resisted Sebelius' call for universal coverage because many worry about expanding state government's reach.

"We need to make health care more affordable for all Kansans – the commercial side," said Rep. Jeff Colyer, R-Overland Park, a doctor who led the GOP task force drafting the plan. "We need to reform Medicaid."

He added: "We need to work on a transition from Medicaid and the uninsured into more stable, private in-

surance, and we need to do some things for the uninsured."

But the authority complained that the House Republicans' plan would require it to conduct 10 studies, establish four pilot programs and file nine requests with federal officials for them to waive rules governing Medicaid, which is funded and administered jointly by states and federal government.

And Nielsen questioned whether turning to the private market could help some of the targeted Kansans.

For example, the bill sets a goal of phasing out Medicaid payments for nursing home care and replacing them with long-term care insurance coverage in five years.

"People who are already in long-term care facilities couldn't possibly find a private long-term care insurance provider," she said. "If they could there's no way that it would be affordable."

House Minority Leader Dennis McKinney said Kansans who are on Medicaid or without insurance aren't in the health insurance market because companies do not believe insuring them is profitable.

"The only way you get a plan adopted and start making meaningful changes is when you have bipartisan buy-in and you work with all the stakeholders," said McKinney, D-Greensburg.

"That did not happen on this bill."

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### **BORN TO FLY**



**Putting together** a kite, Shehanna Adams, Wamego resident, works with her nephew, Jared Frederick, 6, Falls City, Neb., resident.

Joslyn Brown

### City of Manhattan encourages residents to clean houses, yards

**By Brian Tosh** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many, spring cleaning can be a daunting task, considering how much trash can accumulate during the winter. Manhattan residents have several options to dispose of trash, junk, yard waste and hazardous

For yard waste and general trash. Manhattan's annual Spring Clean-Up event will be April 2-6.

The city is encouraging area homeowners to take advantage of this annual opportunity to clean house and dispose of their refuse.

"We've been doing the cleanup now for over 15 years," said Jeff Walters, Manhattan public works superintendent. "We have had a very good response to this event in the past, and usually haul off several hundred truck loads of lawn waste alone."

The event is made possible through a partnership between the city and four local refuse contractors

Manhattan residents with a contract for trash removal can have their additional trash collected during the regularly scheduled collection time.

"This event is meant for people who are trying to clean out their attics or get rid of other excess trash," Walters said. "It is not meant for someone who has just demoed their garage and wants the debris hauled

tion crews throughout the week to handle the larger amounts of lawn waste typically accumulated in the spring.

The crews will service a dif-

ferent area of Manhattan each day during the event.

All yard waste, limbs and branches must be placed on the curb by 8 a.m. the day of each area's scheduled pickup. A map is available on the city's Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us, showing which part of the city is designated for each day. Guidelines for trash items also can be found on the Web site.

"Any leaves or lawn clippings must be placed in paper lawn waste bags that can be purchased at a number of different locations," Walters said. "If it's not in a lawn waste bag, we will be unable to pick it up."

Some materials require spe-The city will send out collec- cial treatment. Refuse contractors will not accept tires, batteries, concrete or rock rubble. construction debris, major household appliances and hazardous waste including pesticides, herbicides, lubricants, paint and paint thinners.

All hazardous chemicals must be taken to the Riley County Household Hazardous Waste facility. The facility was created after a groundwater contamination incident at the Riley County landfill in 1989.

"There is no cost for disposing of hazardous materials for any Manhattan homeowner." said Dennis Peterson, director of the facility. "We were the first facility of our kind in the state of Kansas and have really been pioneers in the field of waste disposal!

To help prevent further contamination, refuse collectors will not collect any trash during the Spring Clean-Up that appears to contain hazardous materials.

"We've been offering this service since 1990, but people have still been throwing out things that they shouldn't," Peterson said.

Manhattan residents who have recyclable materials are encouraged to take them to a local recycling center. Major household appliances also may be taken to the Riley County Household Hazardous Waste facility for recycling.

Some unwanted items might have some life in them yet, and the United Way of Riley County is trying to direct those donations to local organizations that could use them. The agency's Web site, www.unitedwayrc. org, features a Wishbook, which outlines donation requests from local social service agencies.

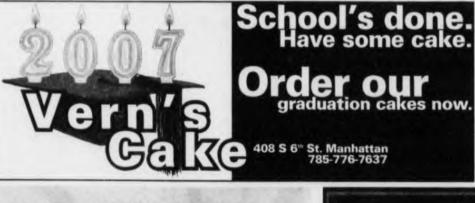
'Typically, we contact all the nonprofit agencies in Manhattan and ask them exactly what they need," said Maxine Coffey, executive director of the United Way of Manhattan. "We've helped people donate everything from furnaces to furni-

The United Way office does not actually accept donations, but instead places donors in contact with other agencies.

"With the Wishbook, it's very easy for people to look at the index and then donate directly to the agency in need," Coffey said.

Even if an item is not on the list, the United Way encourages donors to call and see if an agency could have a use for their item.

"Agencies that provide youth services could always use something like a pool or ping-pong table, and agencies that provide shelter are always in need of household and baby supplies," Coffey said. "We can really find a use for just about anything."





Is the Collegian

### **K-STATE FOR ALL**

1 Annual Disability Awareness Week March 25-31, 2007

### ANOTHER VIEW OF CAMPUS

March 28, 11:00 a.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard K-State Volleyball Coach Suzie Fritz experiences a "day in the life" of a student with disability.

### DISABILITY AWARENESS EXHIBITION

March 28, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard, Sponsored by CATS, UPC & Commerce Bank Visit exhibitor booths with disability-related information with interactive displays; hear a panel discussion by students with disabilities. Also live entertainment and a Stuff-A-Bear Workshop! (Bears donated to KSU programs.)

### WARD FOLEY: "THANK MY LUCKY SCARS"

March 30, 12:00 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard, Sponsored by UPC

Author Foley survived decades of disfigurement and pain. But it was the death of a friend that changed his life forever.

### WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME & CLINIC

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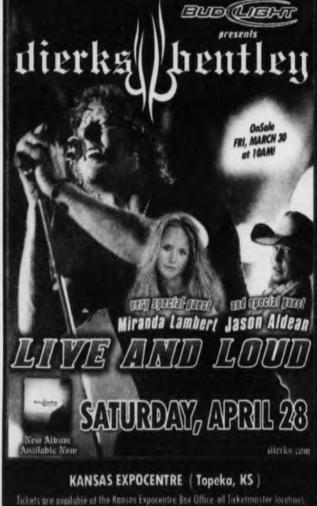
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### String quartet to perform tonight at Aggieville coffee shop

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A string quartet of K-State students will perform in Aggieville tonight.

The Manhattan Project String Quartet will play at Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery from 8 to 10 p.m. The performance is one of the live music shows featured at Radina's every Wednesday, said barista Heather Parker.

The quartet's members are Robyn Bramlage, sophomore in graphic design, and Laura Beth Cochran, sophomore in architecture, who both play violin; Cody Toll, sophomore in music education, who plays the viola; and Ransom Allen, sophomore in music education, who plays the cello.

Bramlage, who has played the violin for 10 years, said the foursome knew each other last year while playing in

the KSU Symphony Orchestra. She said Cora Cooper, professor of music, suggested they form a quartet and became their coach.

The group practices at least twice a week, Bramlage said, with Cooper at one of the two practices.

"If we have a gig coming up, we'll meet extra," she said. "It's kind of as needed."

Cochran said the group's name, which comes from the secret World War II research program that invented the atomic bomb, was Allen and Toll's idea.

Cochran said they began playing as a group at the start of last semester.

The quartet plays occasional events, Cochran said, including weddings. She said they played at a luncheon Tuesday.

Cochran said she has played the violin since she was 5 years old.

"It offers an artistic release from my other responsibilities," she said.

The group worked on music by the composer Hayden last semester and music by the composer Schubert this semester, Cochran said. She said tonight's performance will include classical music as well as some Beatles tunes and Irish music.

Erica Smith, freshman in

English literature and creative writing, attends the live shows every Wednesday and said they usually feature folk music or solo guitarists. She said she hopes for something soothing and upbeat, but doesn't know what to ex-

"It's a really intimate setting, so it's great," Smith said. "You can get some coffee or read a book or do homework and listen to the music."

### LAUNDROMAT | Students choose coin-operated laundry facilities based on location, cost, amenities

continued from Page 1

#### LAUNDROMATS IN TOWN

■ Speed Wash Laundry 1118 Moro St.

Hours: 24 hours, seven days a week Number of washers, prices: 30 single load, \$1.50; five double-load, \$2; and

Number of dryers: 18, 25 cents for eight

Amenities: soda machine, change machine, restrooms, free wireless Internet access and a soap and bleach machine

Set amongst the bars and shops in Aggieville, Speed Wash Laundry serves people using their laptops or reading while waiting for their laundry to finish. Robyn Myrick, Manhattan resident, said she uses the maxi-load washer for her comforter and blankets.

Myrick said it normally takes her an hour to do two to three loads of her laundry, which she does every week. "It's about an hour every week out of

Chris Hirschmann, fifth-year senior in

mechanical engineering, said he does his laundry at Speed Wash Laundry, "I think this one is a lot cheaper than the other ones," he said. Hirschmann said the different-sized

washers allow for the convenience of

doing all of his laundry at once, and he usually uses the multiple-load washers.

■ Suds Y'R Duds Laundromat 1453 Anderson Ave.

Hours: 5 a.m.-1 a.m., seven days a week Number of washers, prices: 24 single-load, \$1.50; 12 extra-large, \$1.75, 18-pound capacity; and two triple-load, Number of dryers: 30, 18 of them new, 25 cents for eight minutes Amenities: soda machine, change machine, restrooms, and soap and bleach

The white walls of Suds Y'R Duds

Laundromat create a wide, open space that lies bare, except for some tables and the washers and dryers that sit in both

Casey LaTourrette, Manhattan resident, said she just moved to Manhattan from New York, and she decided to use Suds Y'R Duds Laundromat because it seemed to be the closest to her home.

"I looked up the laundromats in the phone book, but I didn't really research it too much," LaTourrette said.

She said a quarter in the dryers lasts about 12 minutes, and it took about 45 minutes to completely dry two loads of

One thing LaTourrette said she noticed

was it was much less expensive to do her laundry at Suds Y'R Duds Laundromat than in the laundromats at New York. "But everything is more expensive in New York," she said, laughing.

3216 Kimball Ave.

Hours: 24 hours, seven days a week umber of washers, prices: 30 single-ad, \$1.50; five double-load, \$2; three triple-load, \$3.50; six quadruple-load, \$4.50; and five 50-pound washers, \$5.50 Number of dryers: 37, 25 cents for eight

enities: change machine, vending

The entrance of Wash Palace looks like a mini-arcade, with people playing pool and video games as their clothes are

Wash Palace also has a drop-off and oick-up dry cleaning service that is open rom 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through faturday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. On Wednesdays, the service has a

\$1.50 special on button-down shirts. Lindsay Henderson, Junior in elemen-tary education, said she has been doing her laundry at Wash Palace for about a month and likes that it is close to her

### **SHOOTING** | Police investigate

continued from Page 1

have his jaw wired shut.

"He'll be fine," Hensley said. It's not that bad of a wound. there's just a lot of swelling to his face."

The two said the assailants, wearing dark blue clothing, approached them with a gun and a knife and demanded their wallets and cell phones. Though the group complied, the man with the gun began shooting, from

only 2-3 feet away. Hensley and Foster said after 'help came, they still were con-'cerned for their friends.

"We're sitting in the cop car, and they weren't able to give us the status on our friends yet,"

ports and not knowing whether our friends are even alive."

Denver police are investigating connections between the incident and other local shootings. David Hensley of Pittsburgh, Kan., father of Dakota Hensley, said the attackers seemed to have gang affiliations based on things they said.

"They told them, You shouldn't be on our side of town, or something like that," he said.

Foster and Dakota Hensley said they would be willing to return to the Mile-High City.

"I'll go back to Denver," Foster said. I'd even go back to the same venue, but if I did, there will be a cab waiting for me out-

### **PROTEST** | Workers accuse company of paying insufficient wages

The men were unwilling to answer questions but handed out flyers that had the same message.

Department of Housing and

ican way of life."

The flyer also accused the department of contributing to the erosion of area standards.

The last paragraph of the flyer contained a paragraph explaining the dispute with

"In our opinion, communities suffer when contractors fail to pay area standard standards for construction



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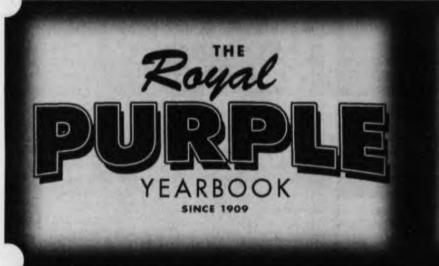
#### Dining "desecrates the Amercontinued from Page 1 Midwest Drywall. companies who pay the area

The flyer explains that the

wages," according to the flyer.

The paragraph also said the Department of Housing and Dining should use only Neither Chuck Werring,

vice president of the department, nor members of the union could be reached for comment.



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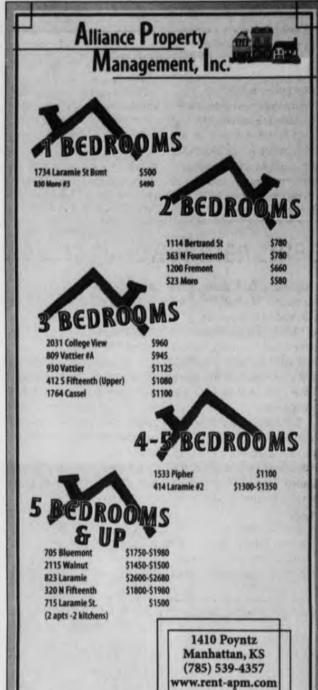
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#### U-NEWS | Headlines from campus newspapers across the nation

### San Jose State student overcomes prank

By Madeline Ward THE DAILY CAMPUS

STORRS, Conn. - Imagine for a second that one of the most horrifying or embarrassing moments of your life were caught on camera. Now imagine it all over the Internet.

Every day, many people have these candid moments and elaborate pranks broadcast on sites like my Dailymontion.com or MySpace.com.

Christian Uhtof, an 18year-old freshman at San Jose State University went through

In the video, Donald Jiang claimed that Uhtof had game" and "couldn't get girls so he dated online." To prove this he invented a fake Myspace profile of a girl named Heather as well as a fake AOL Instant Messenger account and proceeded to seduce the unsuspecting Uhtof. This went on for five months in which time Jiang and five of his other friends decided everything that Heather would say and do. The whole project was called "Operation Make Chris Cry."

Uhtof was convinced that Heather was a close friend of his and he even went so far as to share intimate details about his life with Jiang.

After five months, Jiang thought it was time for Heather to make an appearance. In October of last year, Jiang sent Uhtof a message that he should come to a Halloween party dressed as the Incredible Hulk. Jiang stalked him from a nearby car with his camera and left a pair of panties on the door as a gift for him with the note to come back later.

Later, the video shows Uhtof walking up the stairs of Heather's house, covered head to toe in green paint, wearing cutoff jeans, all ready to take her out on their first date. He didn't find Heather but found Jiang wrapped in a blanket. Uhtof was surrounded by four laughing strangers, Jiang and a person he had known from grade school.

"I still couldn't believe it." said Uhtof. "I couldn't believe what happened. I was shellshocked. I am not a religious person really, but I was praying to Jesus, God, or whoever to get me out of there."

Ultimately "Operation Make Chris Cry" failed to make Chris cry and instead it had quite to opposite effect.

"I've accepted it," said Uh-

For him, the aftermath of the video has been a strange, humorous experience at best.

"I get friend requests from people on Myspace. It's just one of those things?

The video was shared over the Myspace-community. The Chris Uhtof not seen in the video, which is over laced with comments about him being an introverted game addict and having only online girls, is a far cry from the real Chris.

"I like rock climbing, biking, hiking - anything to do with the outdoors," Uhtof

While he does play video games, he says "they aren't his

Though his nickname is "the champ" from his days playing "Halo," his favorite game right now is not on any Xbox or PlayStation.

"I play Texas Hold'em. I used to play in a hat and glasses, but now I just do it without, because I have a stone-cold poker face."

He is currently a pre-med major at San Jose University and works as a cashier at Hol-

Uhtof offers this advice when asked of what he thought of the video.

"It happens. The main thing in life is not to take revenge. I didn't want to seek revenge on them. I am not one of those kinds of people," he said.

### **KU students become** 'homeless' for break

By Tyler Harbert UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

LAWRENCE - Most students would rather spend spring break on a sunny beach or in an exotic foreign country.

University of Kansas students Corey Sielaff, junior, and Andy Whitehead, freshman, opted to spend their week sleeping on cardboard boxes in an abandoned bus station in downtown Washington, D.C., while Jonathan Evenson, senior, decided he wanted to clean out flooded houses in Buras, La.

Living homeless for two days and volunteering in crisis-areas are just a few activities offered by the Alternative Breaks program, which puts students in service-oriented positions in cities throughout the country.

Washington, D.C., The program, in conjunction with the National Coalition for the Homeless, allows students to travel to Washington, D.C., and spend several days working in the world's largest homeless shelter before getting tossed to the streets for two days.

"The goal is to go through the daily struggle that the homeless go through," Sielaff said.

Part of that struggle involves panhandling, eating at soup kitchens, finding places to sleep and for most of the time during the 48-hour excursion, killing time.

"Being homeless was boring," Sielaff said. "Really boring and cold."

Meanwhile, Evenson and six other students packed a van to Louisiana where they spent seven days working in a community soup kitchen and cleaning flood-ravished homes. He spent seven nights sleeping in a tent

city outside of a gutted YMCA building.

Evenson lived in Louisiana for three years but said he had not been to the area since it was hit by Hurricane Katrina nearly two years ago.

"It was kind of shocking to see what was destroyed and what was left," he said. "I was pretty worn out physically and emotionally."

Sielaff and Whitehead, along with Mitch Voth, sophomore, stayed together as a group while they were homeless in Washington, D.C. A total of six students went on that trip.

They worked with a guide, a former homeless person named David, who made sure they were safe and shared with them some of his three-year homeless experiences.

Knowing he would spend two days homeless in Washington, D.C., was what drew Whitehead to the Alternative Breaks program.

"I thought, 'Wow, that's kind of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

To enroll in the program, students must submit an application, attend a series of interviews, rank their desired destinations and then take a weekly Alternative Breaks course.

Sielaff said it cost \$225 to enroll in the program, which covered food and a stay at a men's transitional care service institute for the nights when the students were not sleeping on the streets.

Both Sielaff and Whitehead said the most important part of their trip was their interaction with homeless people.

"My main goal is to teach and that's obviously a personto-person job," Sielaff said.

### Jobs report shows U.S. students earn fewer degrees

By Alan Wheeler DAILY NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, Neb. - A trend in global academia has many U.S. college officials worried.

Americans are falling behind other developed nations in earning college degrees, according to report released by Jobs for the Future, a Bostonbased research organization.

According to the report, "Hitting Home: Quality, Cost and Access Challenges Confronting Higher Education Today," if the trend continues, the United States will have 15.6 million fewer bachelor's and associate's degree holders

than it needs to keep up with its top economic competitors in 2025.

The report says higher education systems and institutions need to take measures to be more cost-effective and cooperate more with elementary and secondary schools.

To ensure the United States avoids the gloomy forecast, degree production needs to increase by more than 37 percent, which means graduating more students who are members of minority groups, from low-income families or beyond the traditional college age, the

Juan Franco, the vice chan-

cellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said he was worried.

"All citizens should be concerned that as a nation we are falling behind other countries in the percentage of the population with college degrees," Franco wrote.

Barbara Couture, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, said she thinks the trend is an indicator of more than just the United States falling behind but also of other nations catch-

Both Couture and Franco, however, believe there is one crucial element to reversing this trend - improving high school recruitment.

"It is clear that we need to improve the percentage of high school students going on to college," Franco said. "Universities in general do a good job of recruiting the top students, such as merit scholars. But they need to do a better job of helping the next level of very capable students access higher education."

Couture said this shows how the global economy is affecting the country.

"The signal this report sends to us is that we need to tell our youth that having a degree is going to make them more competitive," she said.



### STUDENT GOVERNING **ASSOCIATION HAS THE** FOLLOWING LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

### Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:

- Chief of Staff
- Governmental Relations Director
- International Affairs Director K-State Manhattan-Salina Relations Liaison
- Multicultural Affairs Director **Public Relations Director**
- Residence Hall Liaison
- Student Affairs Co-Directors

#### Legislative Branch Positions: Chair Positions & At-Large Committee Members on:

- **Allocations Committee**
- College Council Allocations Committee
- Governmental Relations Committee
- Privilege Fee Committee
- Senate Operations Committee
- **University Relations Committee**

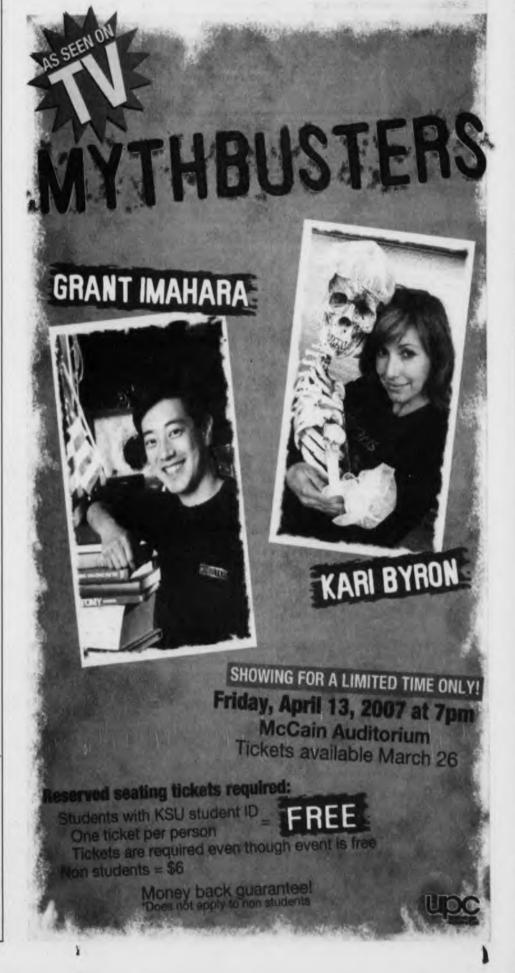
### Other Legislative Branch Positions:

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

### University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please go to www.ksu.edu/sga for a complete listing of University Committees.

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor, K-State Student Union, or go to www.ksu.edu/sga. Applications are due Friday, April 13, 2007 by 4:00 p.m. Questions ? 532-6541.



### Classifieds continue? on the next page :

**Bulletin Board** 

010**Announcements** 

TEMOFTHEMONTH. COM - What Will It Be? Stop by at check out our featured item. ItemOfThe-

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> 020Lost and Found

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FOUND: LADIES watch on Friday March 16 in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 785-532-6555.

LOST: DIGITAL camera in If found, Union Station. please call 785-476-5085

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Square Apartments. Julie: jls9994@ksu.edu ONE, THREE, and four bedroom apartments in refurbished house. Close to campus and Aggleville. Available August. No pets.

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dry. 785-539-5800. ONE, TWO, three, four, ment/ houses next to campus. Washer/ dryer, cen-

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TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, \$560/ month, 718 Thurston, 816-734-9355.

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TWO-REDROOM BASE MENT apartment in nice home west of campus. Central air, big windows. Only \$450/ month. No pets. www.emeraldproper tymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, HALF duplex with full unfinished basement. Washer and dryer included. Half block from campus. Off-street parking. Available lease. No pets June \$580. www.emeraldprop ertymanagement.com 785-587-9000

TWO-BEDROOM, HALF duplex. Close to KSU with off-street parking. No pets. \$550/ month. www. emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM. sizes and prices. June or August. 785-341-0686.

TWO-BEDROOMS JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

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1501 Poyntz House - \$750 3BR + 2 Bath

Fall Leasing NO PETS!

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120

Rent-Houses

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off-street park-ing. \$1100 per month.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO home. bath nice brick Fenced yard. Close to Marlatt School and west of KSU sports complex. All appliances. No pets. August \$1300/ month, www.emer-

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse \$1200. All appliances and washer/ dryer. Only five years old. June. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, bath. Close to KSU. Washer and Drye gust 1. 785-410-3455.

FOUR-BEDROOM. JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

NEWER FOUR-BED-ROOM, two bath half du-1310 N. 11th. Two-bed-June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or plex. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. \$ 785-539-2356. \$1200. Call

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from campus. All appli-

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floors

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hardwood

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washer/

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washer/

SIX

room, two apartment (two kitchen). June, July, Au-

PLUS bedrooms

June

three bath. New paint, car-

502 FREMONT, three-bed-NICE HOUSE at 1010 room, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or Leavenworth. Two baths, all kitchen appli-ances. Washer/ dryer in-785-313-8292. cluded. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just 804 BERTRAND. Threebeen remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets,

bedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$900 per month. June or August lease. 316-772-3171, 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342. ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. 814 THURSTON. Two-

No pets, no smoking. \$635, 785-539-5136. 901 THURSTON, Fivebedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$1400 per

month. June or August

316-772-3171,

bedroom. June year lease. Water/ trash paid.

leave message. AVAILABLE AUGUST. three bedroom houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets.

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FOR RENT. Three or fourbedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dish-washer, close to campus, gust lease, pets okay. 785-776-2051. central air. August lease. Call 785-770-8733, after 7p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with big backyard. West of KSU. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. No pets. June. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ bedroom, June lease. 785-944-3491. FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE

yard and neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$285 per June lease. 785-293-5636

THREE bath half duplex appliances including

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full

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pet, washer/ dryer, stove, dishwasher. Next to City FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third Park. One-half block from utilities, washer/ dryer, Auqust lease. a313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464.

apartments (two kitchen). June, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. \$270 per month plus utilities. House with yard. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. Contact THREE OR four-bedroom Stephanie house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June 316-214-6711 June

LOOKING FOR female THREE OR Four-bedroommate(s) for three room, two bath, two kitchens, close to cambedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer and fireplace, lease begins June 1. \$265 plus one-third utili-TO five-bedties, contact Cassandra at Klausing@ksu.edu. rooms, near campus. Au-

LOOKING FOR roommates for duplex. THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX Two bathrooms, washer PLUS BEDROOMS. Lookdryer, dishwasher, 500 ing for that perfect home to rent? Great selection Call 785-410-2916. and prices. Capstone Management

MALE, WALK to class, all

furnished, lower level, washer dryer without me-ter. No smoking, drinking, THREE-BEDROOM HOME with full finished pets, 785-539-1554. basement, has two more Sloped cellings. Big lot on cul-de-sac. Fenced yard. \$1300/ NEAT FEMALE looking for roommate. Well kept apartment August 1st. month. August www.emer

Close to campus. \$310/ month plus utilities. Con-

tact Moore Property Man-

agement 785-532-0205.

Con-

ONE FUN, outgoing female roommate wanted. June lease pets. 913-907-9789. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ertymanagement.com. in five-bedroom country ise on acre of land HREE-BEDROOM. Three miles from campus. THREE bath. Half duplex Fully furnished, wireless and Internet, cable in every dryer. \$1050/ room. \$350, utilities month. June lease. No cluded 785-899-4601

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150

JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.-FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment; end of finals- July Close to campus. \$280/ month plus oneutilities fourth 785-392-7141

> FEMALE SUBLEASER needed May-July for fourbedroom apartment. \$315/month rent plus utilities. Contact Ashley at 620-727-8358 or abrill@ksu.edu. FEMALE SUBLEASER

> ummer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu or 316-650-1738. MALE SUBLEASER needed, Founder's Hill,

four bedroom. Starts any-

time after May 1st until Au-

Price negotiable. Email ajf8585@ksu.edu for information. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. For sublease, take over lease. Available now until July 31. \$350/ month, cheap utilities. Two blocks from campus. No pets.

No pets. call Call 785-564-3934. SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM of two-bedroom bath, updated, newer carapartment for May-1029 Vattier. New and clean with good appli-ances. Preferably male.

for more information call 913-568-7525. SUBLEASER(S) FOR May or June. \$550/ month tan,
plus utilities. Two spaplus utilities. Two spaplus plus due Friday. bath, huge pantry, two bal-

SUBLEASE. SUMMER Up to five-bedrooms available. \$250 month/ person plus utilities. Washer/ 1637 Fairview. 785-979-7647 laberg-

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Starting in May. One-bed-room \$350 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Close to City Park. 913-980-5161.

er@ksu.edu

SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom bath apartment. Washer/ dryer, eled, nice yard and deck! Female roommate option also available now. Call 620-791-8692

SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for three-bedroom, two bath apartment. \$290/ person for May 31

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620-242-5060.

Employment/Careers

B10 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business oppor-

tunity with tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

(785)232-0454.

ACE HARDWARE, parttime sales associate opentom harvesting. Combine operators and truck ing for energetic, self-motioperators and truck a drivers. Guaranteed pay, vated individual with a positive attitude and professional customer service skills. Must be available for summer. Apply at 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing busiat 601 Lincoln in Warnego ness computer services. has a full-time position available in Manhattan. KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, full-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to:

BARTENDING! \$300 day potential. No experience necessary. Training 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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special projects: i.e.

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Fairs, Open House.

per week for nine months

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ition and health insurance

eligibility. Those planning

Kansas State University

for 2007- 2008 school

year are encouraged to

apply. Must maintain en-

rollment in six credit

hours. Background in counseling, student devel-opment, or human re-

sources helpful. CES is

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> Apply in person at Rock-a-Belly Deli. 718 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Ask for Kim.

LAB TECH wanted for busy medical office. Bioldegree ogy

LUNCHROOM PLAY-SUPERVI-SORS. Immediate open ings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Ap usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply partment, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications ac-cepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031

some summer with us in the beautiful Rocky Moun-tains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer com-petitive salaries, room board and travel allowances. Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and sev-

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resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps: positions for these camps RN/ LPN's, counselors, arts/ crafts specialist, arts/ rm/ small animal specia ist, kitchen assistant, west riding counselors, dance/ drama specialists managers. For more information

www.girlscoutsmilehi.org, campjobs@gsmhc.org DRIVE TRACTORS, work with K-State grads, make good money. No-till grain and alfalfa farm looking

Shorty

for sharp summer help. 785-452-5550. FENCE COMPANY based twenty miles south of Manhattan looking for help for rest of semester/ summer/ full-time. Agricultural back-ground and mechanical aptitude very helpful. 785-313-4552.

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GOLF COACH: assistant golf coach needed for Riley County High School. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590. HELP WANTED for cus-

HAY COMPANY in search

good summer wages. C 970-483-7490, evenings. HELP WANTED: truck drivers/ yard help. Competitive wages, benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company

HIBACHI HUT Texas Star invites you to join our family team. Wait and kitchen help needed. Hiring for, now and future. Apply in-person at 608 N. 12th, Aggieville

JOBS ON Wyoming guest ranch: cooks, housekeep ers, children's counselors and wait staff, June September. Pays \$5,000- \$7,000 plus room, board and ranch activities. www.coolworks. com/abara for information or 303-526-1508.

ated Education, and conportant K-State web sites dates must be motivated. capable of learning new least 15 hours a week, and willing to devote at least a year to the posithat values its students wages begin at

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### THE EDGE

Wednesday, March 28, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 16

#### PRODUCT REVIEW



### skin's transition into springtime

**By Megan Molitor** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ah, warm weather. The time finally has come for less clothing, more time lounging outside, and cracked, dry skin.

Mother Nature has a few ways of making us pay for all that fun in the sun, one of which is having skin lacking the moisture it needs to look and feel good in summer attire.

So what's a girl or guy to do? Lather up. Moisturizing with lotion daily can help to curb flaky summer skin. But with so many options and price ranges, picking the right one can be tricky. Is forgoing the more expensive, big-name brand for the generic version worth the few dollars you could save? That's just what I intended to find out when I tested two different lotions, both advertising to have the same effect on skin.

The first one I purchased was Jergens Soothing Aloe Relief, equipped with "natural aloe, cucumber and eucalyptus." For the 12.5-ounce bottle, it cost \$3.42 at Wal-Mart.

The generic brand I purchased was Suave Aloe with Cucumber, which promised to "soothe and comfort with botanicals." A 10-ounce bottle cost \$1.70.

My process was to cleanly shave both legs, rub one lotion on each one, and wait for it to soak in. I based my comparison on three qualities: stickiness, softness, and scent.

### THE STICK

At first touch, they felt about equal. But after waiting a few more minutes for in the Suave leg. It seemed to be a little more gooey to the touch and even more so on my fingers. The Jergens had a slight stick but felt great in comparison.

### THE SOFTNESS

There's nothing like smooth legs to test softness on. I was determined not to have a tie, but after a long period of feeling strange caressing my own legs, I came to the conclusion that they both made my skin feel pretty darn good. I found nothing to complain about in this area.

### THE AROMA

There's nothing worse than lotion that works great but smells like a mixture of coconuts and yesterday's trash. Luckily, neither one of these lotions had the trash factor, but one definitely won over the other. The Suave lotion smelled all right, but it had a more generic smell compared with the smooth, melon-like smell of the Jergens lotion. The smell itself made me want to touch the skin again.

The votes are in, and I have decided. It might be worth paying a couple extra bucks for the Jergens lotion.

My left leg felt great, and so I slathered some up on the other, and enjoyed the smooth feel for the rest of the day.

### man-icures

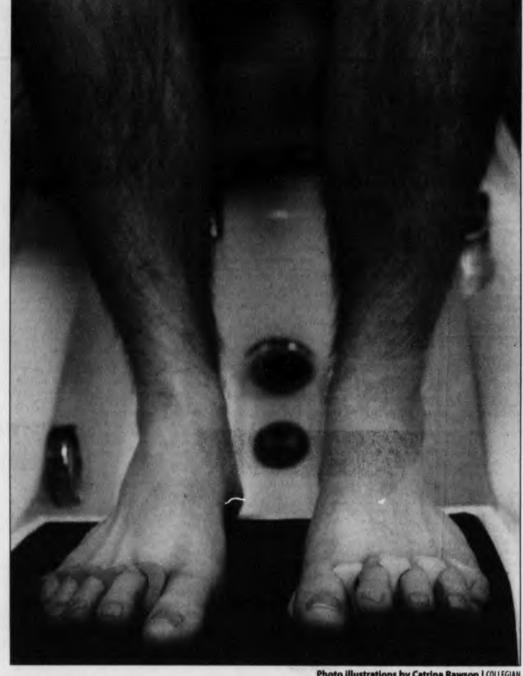


Photo illustrations by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

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Men can get a variety of skin and nail services in Manhattan. Pedicures and manicures are available at Cali Nails in Manhattan Town Center Mall.

### Common salon procedures also popular for men

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beauty secrets do not have to be for only one sex. Salons everywhere, including Manhattan, of fer services to fit both men's and women's needs, like at Trisha's Studio 24.

Not all men are unaware of what is available to them.

"We have a pretty good amount of males that come into this salon," said Lorien Davis, esthetician at Trisha's Studio 24. "Most of it is just for haircuts or tanning, but we do get a few once in a while for nails and facials, and quite a few for pedicures."

Davis said more men should take advantage of the beauty services at the salon, especially pedi-

"Everyone could use a good foot rub," she said.

She also advised men to consider getting facials, because skin care is always important. A facial is a process that cleanses, exfoliates and nourishes the skin in order to keep it smooth and hy-

"Waxing is also underrated,"

Other salon employees in the area said they also had male clients, like Studio 32.

"Probably one-fourth of the



people we have come in are guys," said Verna Lee Hayes, employee of Studio 32.

She agreed most of them come in for haircuts but said a few come in for nail services.

"The ones that come in for these services are usually older men," Hayes said. "They also come in for hair color, and of course, manicures and pedicures."

Some college students have been awakened to the world of salon services, including Joel Campbell, sophomore in business.

"My girlfriend talked me into getting a manicure recently," he

"They filed my nails and

trimmed my cuticles, then massaged my hands and put them in some kind of solution. Then they just put this protective coating on

He visited Cali Nails in Manhattan Town Center, a business many students use for these ser-

Campbell said he liked it because he enjoyed the massage and how it made his hands feel.

"It made them really soft, which was great because of how rough they usually are," he said.

He would do it again, he said, because it wasn't very expensive - about \$15 - and was worth the

### **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for March 28 - Apr. 4



### **Aquarius**

You will be able to work in detail. Relatives won't agree with the way you deal with your personal

problems. Complete those hobbies you started a long time ago. Monday will be your lucky day.



#### Aries

Go after your professional goals. You can make money through your own creative efforts. Your

temper could be short if someone criticizes your efforts. Monday will be your lucky day.



### Cancer

Stress may cause minor health ailments. You may be emotion-ally unstable if you let someone

get away with verbal abuse. You may need to make a choice. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



### Capricorn

You have more energy than the rest of the people you live with. A change in position could be better than you thought. Thursday will be your



### Gemini

Try to address the real issues. You will have to be careful not to let others find out about your intentions. There could be temper tantrums on

the home front. Saturday will be your lucky day.



Control those desires to cast your fate to the wind. Secret affairs may be tempting. Losses are likely if you have left your financial affairs in other people's hands. Tuesday will be your lucky day.

Get down to business. Don't



overextend yourself in the process. You need to take a good look at all sides of an issue before making a decision. Friday will be your lucky day.

Pisces



You can work in conjunction with others in order to get to the bottom of any issue. Your emotional state could leave you vulnerable and

confused. Friday will be your lucky day.



### Scorpio

You have the ability to motivate others. Look into joining groups that can give you hands-on advice about business. Saturday will be your



### Sagittarius

Travel could bring you the adventure and excitement you desire. You will be emotional about your personal life. Family outings or a

quiet stroll through the park will lead to a closer bond. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



### Taurus

Try not to use emotional blackmail - it will only make matters worse. You probably aren't getting straight answers. Problems with fire, gas,

or oil may cause disruptions and annoyances. Saturday will be your lucky day.



### Virgo

cult at first. Friday will be you lucky day.

Property purchases should be on your mind. Romantic opportunities will be plentiful if you go out with friends. Moves or the possibility of having someone different living with you may be diffi-

— www.astrology-online.com

### **BUTTERED** | Rockin' out like... uh... granite?

By Jess Boatwright



Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, March 29, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 128



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mike Finnegan, instructor in educational leadership, shoots baskets from a wheelchair during a K-State for All: Disabilities Week event. K-State for All is a weeklong campaign to raise disability awareness.

# Raisiny

### Exhibition aims to inform public about people with disabilities

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An exhibition Wednesday in the K-State Student Union demonstrated what a few minutes in the life of a disabled person might be like.

Many organizations from around the university and the state displayed booths showing services provided to help people cope with disabilities at the K-State for All exhibition from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The exhibition was part of K-State for All: Disabilities Week, a campaign to raise disability aware-

Among the members of the crowd were students, faculty and the reigning Miss Wheelchair Kansas, Lorraine Cannistra. She was on hand to offer her support for the day's

"I am here to let people know that people with disabilities are powerful and can do great things," Cannistra said.

At one table, Commerce Bank and the Union Program Council teamed up to provide stuffed bears to disabled children in the city.

Trini Najera, junior in hotel and restaurant management, was one of the student workers who ran the stuff-a-bear table.

"We are stuffing bears for children that have disabilities," Najera said about her table.

The bears will be given to three area children's foundations that were chosen by students from a list of potential recipients.

Participants could create the bears free of charge. Commerce Bank donated a little more than half of the funds needed to make the bears. The remainder of the money came from UPC.

To make a bear, people chose a shell of one of 10 different animals, stuffed it, placed a heart inside and dressed the bears.

Across from the bear table, a display showed modified tools disabled people can use to help them accomplish daily activities, including a rubber set of work gloves to aid people with weaker grips. Behind the tools, a display board compared pictures of types of farming tools.

See EXHIBITION Page 8

### Volleyball coach spends time in wheelchair, learns from disabled student

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Suzie Fritz was first contacted about helping with K-State's inaugural Disabilities Week, her initial response was a hands-down agreement. Little did she know exactly what the planning committee had in mind for her.

Fritz, head coach of the K-State volleyball team, said she spent two hours trekking across campus in a wheelchair Wednesday morning to gain more insight into the everyday challenges faced by the disabled. The event was part of K-State for All: Disabilities Week.

Tim Hawkinson, sophomore in psychology, served as Fritz's tour guide for the morning. Hawkinson was paralyzed from mid-chest down in a 2001 diving accident and has spent the last five years using a motorized wheelchair for mobility.

As the two introduced themselves and made small talk, Fritz joked about her anxiety

"I have to admit, I was a little nervous." Fritz said. "But hopefully this will help to raise awareness around campus. It's just not something people think about very often - what it's like for disabled students,

See FRITZ Page 8



Suzie Fritz, head volleyball coach, and Tim Hawkinson, sophomore in psychology, go through the automatic doors at the K-State Student Union Wednesday morning. Fritz toured the campus in a wheelchair to gain a better understanding of how disabled students get around.

Lyndsey Born COLLEGIAN

### Professors explore limiting cell phone use in class

By Sarah Rasmussen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In today's technologic setting, one item is increasingly prevalent: the cellular phone. Classrooms are full of them, and professors are tak-

There is no university rule that states cell phones are not allowed in classrooms. Therefore, professors and instructors are left to decide how they handle the use of phones

during class. Some professors do not have any consequences for phones in class, but others enforce a wide range of punishments.

According to a news release from the Department of Hotel, Restauant, Institution Management and Dietetics on Feb. 17, Patrick Pesci, program director of the hotel and restaurant management program, has conducted etiquette workshops for more than 15 years and said he thinks cell phone usage might need to be added as a topic of discussion during the workshops.

"We have students that have their cell phones on constantly," Pesci said. "It's getting to the point where I have to announce in class to turn cell phones off or put them on vibrate and leave them in the students' backpacks. I do not want the cell phone out on the desk or table. It's a distraction."

Nora Ransom, English instructor, is one teacher who has specific consequences for those students whose cell phones ring in class.

"I tell students during the discussion of the course objectives that they are expected to behave professionally in my class, and professional behavior requires that they turn their cell phones off," Ransom said. "In addition, if a student's cell phone does ring in class, the student is to bring treats to the next class meeting. Typically, this is doughnuts or cookies, but the nutrition students often bring something healthy."

Caitlin Peterson, junior in secondary education, said she has not had to deal with any cell phone usage consequences, but she has known other students who have.

"I had a friend whose cell phone went off in Dr. Kelly Welch's class her freshman year, and Dr. Welch answered it," Peterson said.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music history and music, also takes a different approach to dealing with cell phones in class. He answers the student's phone if it rings and says whatever he wants - and vice versa. If his phone happens to ring during class, he gives it to a student to answer as he or she wants.

Parker said he typically only has one student per course who forgets to shut off a phone before class, and he never has had any repeat offenders. He also said he has never had a student put up a fight to hand over the phone, because they've been warned since the first day.

"Since in-state students at K-State pay approximately \$18 for every 50-minute class session, I think it is the height of arrogance and insensitivity to disrupt everyone else's learning experience by letting one's cell phone ring during class," Parker

### Clinical director dies March 22

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students walking into K-State's Clinical Services, Speech and Hearing Center find a bright, cheerful atmosphere.

The colorful furnishings and atmosphere now will help colleagues remember clinical director Julie Schraeder, who worked at the center for more than 10 years.



Schraeder

"She liked strong, definite colors," said Ann Smit, professor in communication services and disorders. "The clinic reflects that."

Schraeder, 53, died March 22 at her sister's home in Gering, Neb., of natural causes. She was a resident of Riley, Kan., and was born Feb. 6, 1954, in La Crosse, Kan.

"It's a terrible shock," Smit said. "She was here on Friday and not here the next Friday."

Colleagues said they will remember Schraeder as someone who was caring and knowledgeable. She knew many parts of speech pathology and worked with adults, school-aged children and people in hospitals, Smit said.

"We tend to have areas of specialization." Smit said. "I don't have the whole picture the way she did. She was very respectful of everyone and had a just gift of putting people at ease."

Linda Crowe, associate director of family studies and human services, said Schraeder had a loving and caring personality.

"She was always cheerful." Crowe said. "Even in times of adversity. She had that way of projecting kindness and empathy. She was a very sincere,

honest person." Colleagues said they will remember Schraeder as someone who was dedi-

cated to her work. "She gave us herself," Crowe said. "She provided expertise and years of experience. She was a great model for the students to know what a true professional looks like."

Barbara Weltsch, speech language pathologist and clinical instructor, said Schraeder made her want to come to work every day.

"She was creative and had a great sense of humor," Weltsch said. "She could tell any story and make it funny. She was a good listener and a good friend."

Crowe said though the center will fill Schraeder's position, no one can take her place as a person.

"She has left very big shoes to fill," Weltsch said. "It's going to be difficult to find someone to replace her. There will be someone who takes the position, but I don't think anyone will be able to replace her."

Those who knew Schraeder said she liked traveling with the K-State football team, participating in the community book club, swimming and attending music festivals.

"She loved music," Crowe said. "She would always go to the bluegrass and jazz festivals."

She is survived by her children, Flint Neidenthal, Columbia, Mo., Cole Neidenthal, senior in kinesiology at K-State, and Ashley Neidenthal, Andover, Kan.



ing notice.

Today's forecast **Thunderstorms** High: 74 Low: 57

### INSIDE

K-State's campus is primed for Frisbee fanatics looking for a marked, official disc-golf course to take their game to the next level. Gather a group of friends and disc and enjoy the weather while

See story Page 12

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Activist to speak** about nonviolence

Medea Benjamin, political activist and peace advocate, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Station about her advocacy group, Global Exchange. According to the group's Web site, it is dedicated to promoting social, economic and environmental justice around the world.

#### Leadership seminar to address change

The K-State Leadership Seminar will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the K-State Student Union. The seminar will show perspectives about overcoming the challenges of intergenerational leadership related to team building, changing communities and leading a multigenerational workforce.

#### Piano trio to perform at All Faiths Chapel

Guest artists the Atma Piano Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. The Trio has performed in the United States, Poland, Germany, Lithuania and Sweden. They are inspired by the music of Karol Szymanowski, early 19th-century Polish composer. The event is sponsored by the Department of Music.

### Prosecutor firings

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans if they thought the U.S. attorneys were dismissed for political reasons or because they were not doing their jobs well.





### uzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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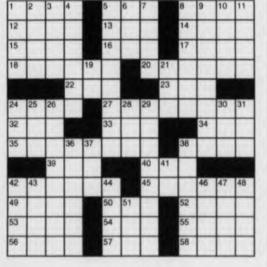
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CRYPTOQUIP

KOG'L SGVVCSPCZ

GU LPWCPSOQ

ORL UGGPKCRW. RIRLLCZ

LPGSFHXVCL GU LGSF HXVCL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OFF-CAMERA THE ACTOR IS A SPITEFUL, HOT-TEMPERED PERSON, BUT HE'S NOT THAT BAD IN REEL LIFE Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals O

### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

### What do you know about K-State?

**By Stephanie Gorges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You know royal purple is the school color, Willie the Wildcat is the mascot, and Jon Wefald is the university president. But how much do you know about K-State history, alumni and traditions?

Find out how much you really know about your college.

1. K-State was founded in

a. 1855. b. 1860. c. 1863.

d. 1865

2. K-State was the country's first land-grant school, but before it was K-State, it was

a. Denison Central College. b. Bluemont Central College. c. Anderson Central College d. Landon Central College.

3. Which U.S. president did not speak at K-State? a. John F. Kennedy b. Gerald Ford

c. George H.W. Bush d. Richard Nixon

4. Which famous person did not attend K-State?

b. Dwight D. Eisenhower c. Kirstie Alley

d. Erin Brockovich



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

Before K-State's mascot was a wildcat, a dog named Boscoe made frequent appearances at sporting events. What kind of dog was Boscoe? a. Black Labrador

b. Golden retriever c. Bulldog d. Great Dane

0-1 correct: It's almost impossible to attend K-State and know nothing about the university, but somehow you've done it. Try to be more aware of your surroundings. It will come in handy during activities like crossing the street.

2-4 correct: Well done. You know the K-State basics, but you don't sound like a walking, talking K-State commercial.

5 correct: Congratulations, you've mastered your K-State trivia. Now get to work on your class material - finals are closer than you

Answers: 1-C, 2-b, 3-a, 4-b, 5-a

#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 27

■ Eddie Evans LaFayette Pittman, 727 Griffith Drive, at 12:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000. ■ Patrick John Wayne, 2421 Woodway Drive, Apt. C, at 4:20 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Brian John Linderman, 2160 Prairie Glen Place, 5:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

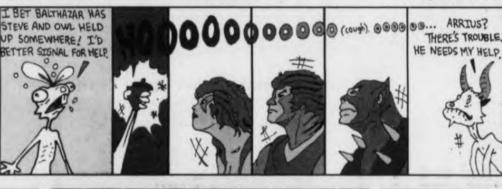
Wednesday, March 28

Robin Lynn Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, at 1:10 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was \$188.61.

■ Charles Joseph Henry, 110 S 17th St., at 2:05 a.m. for a suspended driver's license and habitual violations. Bond was \$1,500. ■ Nathan Lee Pohlman, 1540 International Court, Apt. I-31, at 2:37 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

### BERNACLE WEDDS





#### The planner Campus bulletin board

m "Learn the Art of Asia: Painting, Calligraphy, Origami and Knot-tying" will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Five teachers from Wichita will teach students small projects.

■ The Community Service Program - Botswana, Africa International Service Team will sponsor a fundrais-... ing event from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Cold Stone Creamery. The money raised will support the team's service work in Botswana during summer 2007.

■ Dr. David R. Steward from the **Department of Civil Engineering will** present "Water, rock and people: groundwater and society" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the OSAS office, the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/students. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. April 4. Questions? Call 785-532-6260.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this, space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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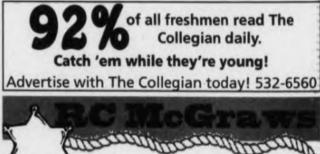
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### New Jardine constructions to be completed by August

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite questions concerning rising costs and community development, the Jardine redevelopment project continues as planned, and 295 new units will open this August.

"It's an anxious time, and I think we're ready to invite all of the new students to be part of Jardine," said Kathy Van Steenis, apartment area coordinator for the Jardine Apartment Complex.

The new apartments, which include 56 different floor plans, can accommodate up to 736 residents. Prices for the new apartments vary based on style. The least expensive apartment styles are one-bedroom apartments and studios, which will cost \$467 per month. On the other extreme, a four-bedroom apartment costs \$1,712 per month. Although the rates may seem high, Steenis said they are consistent with Manhattan's market and have been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

While discussing rent costs for the new apartments, Jardine coordinators performed a feasibility study that included interviewing students of multiple backgrounds and conducting focus groups of faculty and staff. From this, a financial pro forma was produced that established appropriate rent prices.

"The rents we have currently are in line with that and view the mix of units we

pro forma," said Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services. "We haven't had to raise those."

To allow for community members who cannot afford the new units, Jardine will offer both traditional and renovated units at low, below-market-value prices.

"The beautiful thing is that this gives us a pricing structure that ranges from our traditional units to the new units," Bannister said.

Jardine will open 11 traditional and eight renovated buildings, in which rent will not rise drastically, Bannister said

"Our traditional and our renovated rates have not risen significantly." Bannister said. "They have not even kept up with inflation and are priced below what the standard of living increase would be for our area."

In future phases of Jardine's development, Bannister said even more traditional buildings would be renovated, offering new threebedroom units that would be affordable to families while still priced below the market value of the area.

By August, all construction in progress and the first round of redevelopment will be complete. Banister said that after August, the project will be put on hold for a year to allow for evaluation and reflection

"It's a year to sit back



Jonas Hogg | COLLEGIAN

Workers climb to the top of a building during construction at Jardine Apartment Complex. Construction in progress is expected to be finished this August, and will add 295 new units, housing up to 736 residents.

have. During this time, we will conduct focus groups of students, because we want to make sure that the demand is still there."

Traditionally, Jardine has been home to mostly graduate and international students, but it houses undergraduate students and families as well. With the new apartments, the demographics of the community will change, causing concern to some students. However, Bannister said that these changes are not new.

"I still think there's a lot of misperception about who we are, who we've been, and who we're going to be," Bannister said. "It's an evolving community, and it's an arduous task to communicate to thousands of people a change in how your mission is going to evolve and how they fit

Deborah Kohl, coordinator of community development at Jardine, said at the inception of the project, the Jardine community established community cornerstones to serve as a mission guide for the years to come. These cornerstones - tradition, education, global and imagination - are designed to guide both new and veteran residents to the mission of the community.

'We will continue to hold those cornerstones as the banner of the spirit of Jardine and look forward to helping the influx of people we will meet this fall," Kohl

### **New Jardine apartments**

**PRICES** 

1 bedroom - \$467 2 bedrooms - \$914

3 bedrooms — \$1335

4 bedrooms — \$1712 Studio - \$467

Loft/townhouse - \$998

**AMENITIES** 

All apartments provide washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Water and trash are included, as well as wireless internet.

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### Collegian **Editor in Chief** Chillian

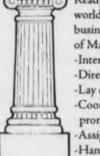
Attention: Only the strongwilled need apply. This might be more fun than you can handle, and you might get to know the campus better than you ever wanted. -Finalize newspaper stories,

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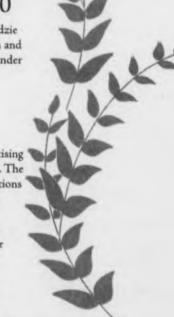
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### TO THE POINT Cell phone use in class not needed

School can be stressful for college students, and exams can bring out heart-pounding, palm-

sweating concentration issues. So focusing on the subject at hand already can be difficult without "Baby Got Back" blaring from a

editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

classmate's backpack.

Not everyone is the perfect student waiting to soak up any learning that is readily available, but some people are. Not only do ringing phones distract those in the room, but letting your phone ring is plain rude.

Unless you have an extreme circumstance forcing you to leave your ringer or vibrate feature on, put it on silent or turn it off. There are classes that can bore everyone to tears and lead to a quest of alternate stimulation just to stay awake. But having your phone go off in the middle of class not only hurts you - because ultimately your professor will not be happy - but it also hurts those around you.

Most people put their phones on vibrate, but that doesn't always solve the problem. Vibrate features on some models can be as loud as or louder than the actual ringer.

Everyone at one time or another has just forgotten to shut his or her phone off, but there are those out there who must know when someone is calling them at all times. Phones are a great form of communication, but if you can't take a few hours out of your day to go to class, then maybe your priorities are somewhat skewed.

If you are going to have your phone on and it goes off, own up to the ringing. Apologize, silence it and then turn it off. Don't make the professor and students suffer while you look around and pretend it's not you.

So today when you're headed to class, make sure your phone is on silent or turned off. You just might learn something.

### **Unfair rating**

Association of video games to violent, misdirected childhood behavior a gross exaggeration

I'm not entirely sure when it was decided that video games are the electronic me-



NELSON

dium of the devil. Perhaps the tiny white boxes of Pong were moving too fast for someone's comfort. They could

have knocked an eye out. Maybe Donkey Kong should have been less aggressive in his princess snatching and barrel throwing. Who knows?

Whatever the reason, I'm sure it isn't new to you that video games have long been painted as a waste of time at best, and at worst, a childcorrupting menace. Jack Thompson, a lawyer famous for his battle against video games, has called them "murder simulators" and claims they "teach a kid how to kill efficiently and to love it."

I'm not saying there aren't some things about video games that would give them a menacing air. In the 13 years I've been playing them, I have committed some truly heinous electronic acts. Fellow "Grand Theft Auto" enthusiasts know what I'm talking about. But the key word is "electronic."

We underestimate the youth of our society by imagining they don't know the difference between a real person and a pixel on their television. When I shoot at a zombie, I'm not relating it to the kid in my history class with the glazed expression and drool issues. Even in more realistic games, I am fully aware it isn't real people I'm interacting with, but a series of programs and pictures that form a puzzle or challenge.

Studies have even begun to show that video games improve spatial orientation and problem solving. Those who play video games often are thought to be better equipped for the workplace than those who do not, because they are constantly thrown into contexts in which they have to discover the rules and work around them to solve a problem

So why are so many still opposed to video games?

One reason might simply be that many video game critics



be appropriate for every age. This does not make the mature video games evil, just intended for an older age bracket.

I will admit, as a video game addict, I am biased. But I am also more knowledgeable about video games and more aware of their effects on players than the bulk of video game critics.

These are just games, and players know this. I don't think a fairy is going to buzz around my head and obnoxiously point out all the mistakes on my essays. My war-game-addicted brother doesn't fancy himself a sniper. My sister has yet to challenge Zeus for his role as ruler of the gods.

Perhaps critics should reevaluate their stances. We gamers are fully aware these are just games, and if current studies are at all accurate, they might just help us get better jobs than you.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### COLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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### Students do not care about the news

reviews, they get a sketch of

what the game is like, and they

fail to explore the material and

put it all into context. It's hard

to understand why your child

would want to make a chubby

but I assure you it's endlessly

Another thing to realize

thought of as highly interactive

movies, and like movies, there

are games not appropriate for

certain ages. Those who are up-

set their 10-year-old is spending

his afternoons stealing cars and

violently destroying the gods of

Mount Olympus should know

these games were not designed

Games have ratings. You

R-rated movie, so why give him

or her a mature video game in-

in mind the majority of gamers

tended for that age group? Keep

are in their thirties. Many games

are designed with their tastes in

mind, and thus will not always

with that age group in mind.

wouldn't show your child an

is that video games are best

entertaining.

Italian plumber jump on turtles,

We live in a world where amazing things happen every day, both good and bad. Wars begin and



MEGAN MOLITOR

end, important people die, and scandals take place.

Even more amazing than these events is that a vast number of people in this world never hear

about them. It's not because the information is not made available - with seemingly endless streams of televised news, radio, and the Internet, no fact is off limits.

No, people are out of touch because they choose to be. An epidemic is growing among people, especially those college aged and younger. Too many people choose not to watch, or in any way digest, the news anymore.

People lead busy lives, and no life seems busier than that of a college student. School, homework, work, not to mention a fabulous social life from Thursday night to

the wee hours of Sunday morning - who has time for anything else?

I believe too many of us forget about the world outside of not only our own lives, but our own communities. We flip right by the news channels on cable and go directly to something more "interesting," like MTV or Comedy Central.

This is not to say my own television hasn't seen these less newsy stations, but I've done my best recently to change my ways.

I realized I wasn't getting near the news content I should. My mom would ask me about a major news event that went on in the world in the last week, and I had no idea about what she was talking.

I made it a goal to watch an hour of news a day, not only so I could feel more informed, but so I could carry on intelligent conversations and not feel like someone living in a cave.

I don't always make my goal, but I at least watch a little Fox News while I'm getting ready in the mornings. It's not much, but it gives me a general review of what

has happened in the last 24 hours.

Those of my parents' generation live their lives with an understanding of what is happening, and this helps them to make educated decisions. I don't want to be an exception, and I am starting a good habit. I know my own life is not interesting enough to spend all my time absorbed in it.

I think it is sad I spend more hours on Facebook.com than I do figuring out what's happening, and I would bet too many of us do the same thing. How can you expect someone to take you seriously when you have no idea that a major terrorist attack killed hundreds of people across the ocean, or even who is going to run for president?

College is a time for learning new things, and that does not have to be limited to the classroom. On your way to MTV, flip to another three-letter station. I hear CNN is pretty informational.

Megan Molitor is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.

### **U-COLUMNS**

**Opinion columns** from campus newspapers across the country

### March on, seniors

By Jacqui Detwiler HE CHRONICLE (DUKE)

DURHAM, N.C. - In the weeks leading up to graduation, seniors who are busy celebrating their accomplishments might feel obligated to display similarly positive attitudes toward the... rest of their lives. In reality, however, ... many students around this time are beleaguered by the perception that becoming fully autonomous adults spells their imminent doom.

For many people, college was less of a choice than an expectation, as were good grades and a respectable major. Particularly for the pathologically university-bound, high school and college degrees have been expected for years. Once a college has been chosen, many students "put their heads down and run," only to emerge four years later with a practical degree and no idea what to do with it.

After graduation, the freedom of the world reveals itself in all its glory. No longer is there a single path to success that ends in a framed degree.

Deciding what sort of job to take and in what city is fraught with uncertainty. Should I follow my significant other? Can I really live in a city where I am afraid to walk home alone at night? Under the circumstances, all the resulting anxiety can suffuse all your pomp and circumstance with entirely too much circumstance and hardly any pomp at all.

I remember before my graduation, I was so terrified of the impending change that I spent a good six months nervously singing this Pepper song about having no friends. Although my dire forebodings didn't wash out, there are a few things I wish I knew then.

It's not where you are but who you're with that really matters.

In the grand scheme, friends are second only to family, and while you're likely to meet more people in your future career, no job is the hotbed of burgeoning social relationships that college is. Keeping in touch with your former best friends is paramount to future happiness, whether you end up right down the street or halfway across the world. Trust me, the more complicated your life gets, the more you're going to want to be able to talk to someone who remembered you when the most important thing in the world was an untapped keg and the cute kid in your economics class.

That said, where you are matters too. If you do not like fast-paced life, you will not like New York. If you donot like hippies and patchouli oil, youwill not like Oregon. And if you do not like to freeze your nuts off, you will not like Wisconsin or Canada.

The means are just as important as

Case in point: when I was an undergraduate, I used to do animal neuroscience and work with these little hamster-looking animals called prairie voles.

One day, I realized that while I loved to consider the results of my research, if one more beastly vole bit my finger through several pairs of gloves, urinated on me and elected to\_ leap to its death rather than sit still long enough for me to gently place it in a cage, I was going to lose it. Now I am still a neuroscientist, and I workexclusively with humans. Consider accordingly.

Life is long.

After the discreet periods of high school and college, it's easy to get caught up in the mentality that life comes in little four-year blocks.

One of the most important things I've learned post-college is that after four years of high school and four years of college, there are mind-boggling stretches of time ahead of you during which you can concentrate on one thing or many. It's practically unimaginable all the things you could do and people you could know in this uninterrupted stretch. Thus, drink your champagne, and be not afraid, my senior friends, you have plenty of time Just pick up your head, for Pete's sake-

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **DOZENS DEAD IN IRAO** AFTER MILITANTS OPEN **FIRE IN NORTHERN TOWN**

BAGHDAD - Shiite militants and police enraged by deadly truck bombings went on a shooting rampage against Sunnis in a northwestern Iraqi city Wednesday, killing as many as 70 men executionstyle in the latest eruption of sectarian violence outside the capital.

The gunmen roamed Sunni neighborhoods in Tal Afar through the night, shooting at residents and homes, according to police and a local Sunni politician. Witnesses said relatives of the Shiite victims in the truck bombings broke into Sunni homes and killed the men inside or dragged them out and shot them in the streets.

Gen. Khourshid al-Douski, the Iraqi army commander in charge of the area, said 70 were shot in the back of the head and 40 people were kidnapped. A senior hospital official in Tal Afar, who spoke on condition of anonymity out of security concerns, said 45 men were killed.

#### **ARAB LESBIANS ATTEND PUBLIC MEETING DEFYING ISLAMIC PROTESTS**

HAIFA, Israel - Arab lesbians defied Islamic protesters and a social taboo to gather at a rare public event Wednesday in a northern Israeli city.

Many of the attendees said they were sad that the only place safe enough to hold a conference for gay Arab women was in a Jewish area of Haifa, which has a mixed Arab-Jewish population. Israel's Jewish majority is generally tolerant of homosexuality.

Driven deep underground for the most part, only 10 to 20 Arab lesbians attended the conference, organizers said. Most blended in with Israeli lesbians and heterosexual Arab female supporters without making their presence known.

Outside the conference hall, 20 women protesters in head scarves and long, loose robes held up signs reading, "God, we ask you to guide these lesbians to the true path."

Security was tight, attendance was by invitation only, and reporters were not allowed to take photographs.

#### **POLICE TAKE LEADER OF OPPOSITION** FROM PARTY QUARTERS

Zimbabwe HARARE. - Police stormed the main opposition party headquarters Wednesday and arrested its leader shortly before President Robert Mugabe left for an emergency meeting of southern African leaders about the crisis in Zimbabwe.

Morgan Tsvangirai and other Mugabe opponents were taken into custody before the opposition leader planned to talk to reporters about a wave of political violence.

Police sealed off approaches to the Movement for Democratic Change headquarters and fired tear gas to drive away onlookers before taking Tsvangirai and the others away in a bus, said Eliphas Mukonoweshuro, an aide to Tsvangirai.

State radio said Mugabe left for Tanzania to attend a meeting of the Southern African Development Community on the political turmoil in Zimbabwe amid concerns the crisis could threaten stability.

— The Associated Press

### Redevelopment challenges Manhattan's 'small-town' feel

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With every passing year, Manhattan grows physically and demographically, thanks to the influx of soldiers from Fort Riley and the increase in students attending K-State.

Many wonder, is Manhattan losing its small-town status to commercial development?

The physical changes are hard to miss with the redevelopment in the downtown area. In the past few years, new plazas have opened, a new and improved Wal-Mart has been built, and most recently, electronics giant Best Buy opened its doors as part of the current redevelopment.

These businesses will stimulate Manhattan's economy, but some residents have complained the community is forgetting the small businesses in Manhattan.

City commission meetings about the redevelopment, especially those involving property acquisition, have drawn dozens of unhappy residents who made passionate appeals to change the course of the project.

The redevelopment forced the relocation of several small downtown businesses including Copies-4-Less, now at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Owner Rick Reed said he was treated fairly in terms of the compensation he received for being forced to move, but the city holds too much favor for big businesses.

"They're looking out for the big boys and ignoring the little guys," Reed said.

He said he was given adequate compensation, but running the business is more difficult because of the increased rent of his new property.

"The money they allowed me to move was OK," Reed said, "but it will only last me for about six months."

Mayor Bruce Snead said he understood what business owners and community members think about the redevelopment but also said it was the right of large retail chains to come to Manhattan to create a competitive marketplace.

"We have an opportunity to strengthen our downtown core and to help revitalize that core." Snead said, "and to bring retail into an area where it already exists and strengthen our position as a regional center for retail."

Snead said he and other community leaders are working hard to make sure smaller businesses survive and continue to thrive in the Manhattan marketplace.

He said methods such as eminent domain are used only as a last resort and because the city is under a strict deadline to relocate all the businesses for its redevelopment plans.

"I'm sure many businesses don't feel that they've been treated fairly, because they are being forced to do something that they don't want to do,"

Snead said, "and rarely does anyone think that's fair."

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said community members should decide what they want it to be.

"The reason these retail stores are here is because they see many people from Manhattan shopping in their stores in other cities," Butler said.

Butler said he believes Manhattan still holds the qualities of a traditional small town.

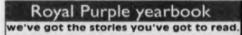
"You can still go to the grocery store or a restaurant and see people you know," he said. "People want to have that small town appeal, but also have the large city amenities, and that's why the retail development is important."

Another benefit of the redevelopment will be a better holding power on the hundreds of thousands of visitors Manhattan has each year, Butler said.

"We don't have enough things for them to do," he said. "We anticipate that with the redevelopment, visitors will stay longer and spend more money."

Neither Snead nor Butler said he believes Manhattan is losing its identity. Both cite K-State and nearby communities as contributing to the city.

"I think it's too soon to say that we've abandoned our small businesses," Butler said. "Personally I believe that both big and small businesses can exist in the same marketplace."





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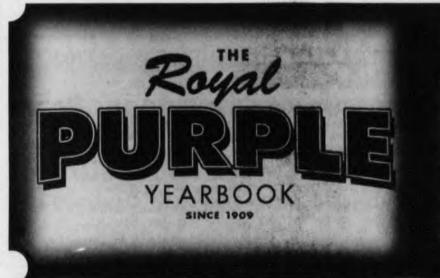
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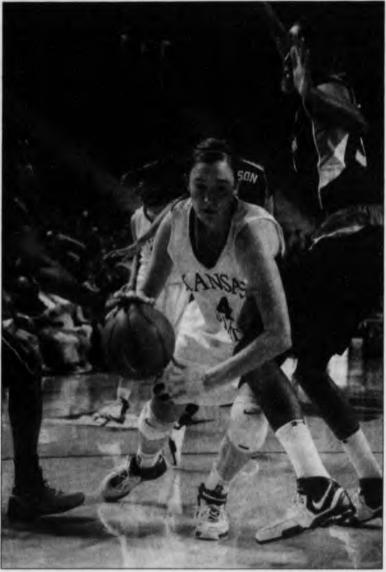
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### Triple disappointment

Wildcats lose despite 31 points from Sweat, triple-double from Lehning



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Ashley Sweat drives between a pair of Auburn defenders during K-State's 67-54 win Sunday. Sweat had 31 points during K-State's 89-79 loss to Wyoming Wednesday.

By Staff reports KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If anyone doubted whether the K-State women's basketball team deserved its inclusion in this season's WNIT, those doubts were put to bed with the Wildcats' performance against Wyoming on Wednesday night.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it was the Cowgirls who escaped with the 89-79 win in Laramie, Wyo.

K-State overcame a plethora of clock-management issues, scorer's table errors, and a desperate 30-foot, banked-in 3-pointer by Wyoming at the end of regulation to somehow stretch the game to three overtimes.

The Wildcats were charged with 32 fouls on the evening, compared to just 14 for Wyoming. Those fouls translated into a free-throw disparity of 52-18 in favor of the Cowgirls. Additionally, the Wildcats had three players foul out while Wyoming had just one.

"It is such a disappointment, but at the same time it just gives us all hope," assistant coach Kamie Ethridge said in her post-game comments on KMAN-

The loss means the season is over for the Wildcats, but it also is a strong indication that the program is back on

Things started off well for K-State, which - courtesy of a pair of baskets from freshman Ashley Sweat - was able to open up a quick 5-0 lead.

The Cowgirls soon woke up, however, and put together an 11-0 run of their own just a few minutes later. By the time junior Kimberly Dietz ended the drought at the 11:28 mark, Wyoming had established a 13-9 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Wildcats immediately embarked on another run of their own and after eight unanswered points found themselves back on top 21-19 with just more than five minutes remaining in the first half.

By halftime, the Cowgirls managed to regain the lead and went to the locker room ahead 26-23.

Both teams came out fired up in the second half, but unfortunately for the Wildcats, their intensity translated into overaggressive defense and numerous fouls. The Cowgirls took advantage and took an eight-point lead six minutes into the half.

Needing quick points, coach Deb Patterson looked to the bench and sent freshman Kari Kincaid into the game. The move proved to be a master stroke when Kincaid netted a pair of 3-pointers near the 12-minute mark. Junior Shana Wheeler's jump shot less than a minute later completed the comeback and knotted the score at 39 each.

The game went back and forth until the overtime periods, when K-State players began fouling out. Wheeler, senior Claire Coggins and senior Naytanda Smith all fouled out, leaving the Wildcats with only six players.

Sweat recorded a career high in points with 31, followed by sophomore Shalee Lehning with 15 and Dietz with 13. Lehning also recorded 12 rebounds and 11 assists on the night for a tripledouble, which was only the fourth triple-double in K-State history.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **BKC** | Wright earns honors for defensive play

K-State senior **Akeem Wright** was one of 21 players named to the Defensive All-America Team by the Web site collegeinsider.com in a release on Wednesday.



staff selected the group with help from selected Division I coaches and NBA scouts. Wright was one of five Big 12 Conference players named to the squad. The others were Kansas' Mario Chalmers, Oklahoma State's

The collegeinsider.com

Marcus Dove and Texas A&M's Dominique Kirk and Acie Law, UCLA's Darren Collison was named the organization's National Defensive Player of the Year, and Drexel's Chaz Crawford was honored as the Mid-Major Defensive Player of

Wright finished in the Big 12's top 15 in rebounding (6.3 per game, 12th) and defensive rebounds (4.5 per game, 9th), and he helped the Wildcats finish among the conference's top 5 in four defensive team categories.

The team leader in minutes (27.7 per game), Wright saw action in all 35 games for K-State this season with 24 starts. He averaged 6.5 points on 38.2-percent shooting (84-of-220) with 6.3 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 0.9 steals per game. He scored in double figures eight times this season, including a career-high 18 points against No. 6 Texas A&M Jan. 6.

K-State completed the 2006-07 season with a 23-12 overall record and a 10-6 mark in Big 12 Conference play. The 23 wins were the most by a Wildcat squad in nearly 20 seasons, and the 10 league victories were the most in the Big 12 era. The squad was invited to the postseason for the first time since 1999. They advanced to the second round of the National Invitation

The Associated Press

#### FBN | Goodell to begin new disciplinary measures

PHOENIX — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell hopes to hand down disciplinary measures within 10 days of meeting with Tennessee cornerback



Adam "Pacman" Jones and Cincinnati receiver Chris Henry. Goodell's new, stronger playerconduct policy has not been fully formulated, but he still will meet next

Jones

Tuesday with the two players, who have had numerous run-ins with the law. "These are part of the hearings I've had

with a player or coach facing discipline decisions," Goodell said Wednesday as the league meetings concluded. "It's to get their perspective, look them in the eye and get them thinking. They are clearly (designed) to give me better info and more facts. I do it frequently."

It could happen even more often, given the number of off-field incidents that recently have plagued the league.

Jones has talked to police in 10 separate incidents since being drafted in April 2005 and has been arrested five times. On Monday, Las Vegas police recommended prosecutors file a felony charge of coercion and misdemeanor charges of battery and threat against Jones, stemming from a Feb. 19 strip-club fight and shooting.

Henry is among nine Bengals players arrested in less than a year. He had four arrests in 14 months, including marijuana possession, a weapon charge and a drunken-driving count that resulted in a guilty plea to reckless operation of a

#### BBO | Royals send Bannister, Costa back to minors

SURPRISE, Ariz. — The Kansas City Royals optioned right-hander Brian Bannister on Wednesday to Class AAA Omaha after a rocky spring training.

Bannister, who was obtained in a December trade with the New York Mets for Ambiorix Burgos, was 0-1 with a 10.03 earned run average in four starts. He allowed four home runs, including three in a row, in a start against the Oakland Athletics, and opponents hit .345 against

With Bannister beginning the season in the minors, manager Buddy Bell announced right-hander Brandon Duckworth would be the No. 5 starter. Duckworth was 1-0 with a 4.76 ERA in four spring training games. Duckworth's first start will be April 8 against Detroit.

The Royals also optioned outfielder Shane Costa, who hit .304 in 11 games, to Omaha. In other moves, the Royals sent righthander Kenny Ray to Omaha and reassigned right-handers Jason Standridge and Zach Day, infielders Alex Gonzalez and Fernando Cortez and catcher Paul Phillips to the

The Royals also placed shortstop Angel Sanchez on the 60-day disabled list with an elbow injury.

With the moves, the Royals have 30 players in camp.

minor-league camp.

**CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS | KANSAS CITY ROYALS** 

### **New GM gives Royals** fans reason to hope

It's fun to make fun of the Royals. I get it. It's hilarious to joke about how bad they are going to be this season. It's funny to reminisce about all the woefully bad losing streaks and bloopers. Why is it so much fun? Because it's

It's like making fun of the kid on the playground who just got beat up. It doesn't take any guts to do it.

You really don't need a bunch of fancy stats and numbers to make it clear the Royals haven't been good the past few years. Recently, all it has taken is a quick trip to Kauffman Stadium for an up-close look at how pathetic the team has become.

Believe me, I've made a lot of those trips over the years, and almost all of them left me feeling resentful and angry. I blamed Major League Baseball for the Royals' misfortunes, because it's so tough for small-market teams to compete with rich teams like the Yankees and the Red Sox.

However, in the back of my mind, I always knew it was possible for the have-nots to play with the big boys. The Minnesota Twins and Oakland A's were fighting for division titles every year.

You could argue those franchises had great players, but there was one common thread between those teams: great management. And in baseball, a general manager has a greater effect on his team than in any other sport. That's precisely why there should be so much reason for hope in 2007 for the Royals.

You can talk about players and strategies, but you'll never really know what you have until a few months into the season. The reason I have so much hope this season is because of one man, and his name is Dayton Moore.

Moore, Kansas City's new general manager, is exactly what the city needs to pull it out of its annual summer misery. During his time as assistant general manager for the Atlanta Braves, Baseball America named Moore the top general

manager prospect in all of baseball in 2004. He was trained by one of the best in the business, Atlanta GM

John Schuerholz, and appeared to be the frontrunner to take over for the Braves when Schuerholz finally called it guits.

All of this, of course, begs the question, "Why the heck would Moore want to come to the Roy-

Well, Moore is a native of Wichita, and there are stories of him driving up for the 1985 World Series just to watch his Royals from across Interstate 70.

But it was something bigger than that, something that slyly tugs inside all of us. Moore wanted a challenge.

So far, it looks like the guy knows what he's doing. He has made a load of moves since taking over last May - mostly by following the Braves' formula and stockpiling young pitchers in the minor-league system. Only time will tell how it will pan out.

Because of some of Moore's moves and the maturing of some younger players who were with the team before he arrived, Royals fans have something they haven't had in years: a realistic reason to hope.

Kansas City is not going to win its division - it doesn't help being in the toughest division in baseball. In fact, the Royals probably won't even be in realistic contention when the pennant race heats up. But they're not going to lose 100 games (or come close), and winning the division shouldn't be the goal right now.

Moore has given the entire organization a plan of action. That was the problem before. No one had a plan anyone was willing to stick with for more than a year.

There is a change of attitude in Kansas City. This still will be a rebuilding year, but the Royals will be as bad as they have been. I'd suggest getting on the bandwagon now before it's too crowded later.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### This year's team to yield same results as before

Pitching. It's the most important component to winning, and the Kansas City Royals are the worst pitching

team in baseball. In 2006, the Royals finished dead last in five of the six major pitching categories, giving up 967 runs, which was more than anyone else in baseball.

This offseason, the Royals made two major moves to try TRENTON to improve their pitching staff. CLIFTON Kansas City traded one 11game winner, Mark Redman, for another, Gil Meche. Meche is supposed to be the Royals "ace." However, he never has pitched 200 innings in a season and has had an ERA less

than four only once back in 2000. To put it into perspective, Meche's numbers are similar to those of the number-five starter for the Milwaukee Brewers, Dave Bush. In fact, Bush had a lower ERA, more strikeouts, and fewer walks, and pitched in more innings last year than Meche, while making a fraction of what Meche is being paid (Meche signed a deal with the Royals for \$55 million).

A second acquisition was the often injured and always erratic closer Octavio Dotel, who had an ERA of more than 10 last year. The 33-yearold righty has had only one season in his career of more than 30 saves.

The rest of the Royals' pitching staff is unclear; the Royals No. 2 starter Odalis Perez has had an ERA more than six the past two years and has not won 10 games since 2003. Luke Hudson, Jorge De La Rosa and former prospect Zack Greinke will fill out the rotation - not exactly firm ground to stand on.

Obviously, when free agents are brought into Kansas City, history tells us they have not improved their play; in fact, the opposite usually is true.

Many players were brought in who were supposed to help turn the Royals around - players like Chuck Knoblauch, Juan Gonzalez, Matt Stairs, Darrell May, Terrence Long and Doug Mientkiewicz. There's no reason to believe that guys like catcher Jason LaRue, who hit below .200 last year, and Meche can succeed where so many other players have failed.

The only other key addition will be Alex Gordon. He brings a lot of hype, who has yet to take his first swing

> in the big leagues. Though Gordon might be talented, I remember some other talented Royals who did not fulfill the hype, guys like Greinke, Mark Quinn and Angel Berroa. Even the players who lived up to the hype like Carlos Beltran and Jermaine Dye did not help the Royals win games.

The Royals have become the laughingstock of Major League Baseball. For the past 20 years, the Royals have been one of the worst franchises in pro sports. It's going to take a lot more than Meche, LaRue and Gordon to turn it around.

Optimists say new General Manager Dayton Moore will turn the Royals into a competitive team. However, in his first major move as GM, he signed Meche to a major deal. The national media immediately labeled Meche as one of the most overpaid free agents in baseball history. Moore made the Royals a laughingstock ... again.

There is no light at the end of the tunnel. The Royals have the worst pitching staff in baseball, their bullpen is almost nonexistent, they are a terrible defensive team, and they were the only team that didn't have a player hit 20 home runs.

There are question marks at almost every position.

Who will be the starting catcher? Can Mark Teahen play in the outfield? Is Tony Pena Jr. a Major League shortstop? Will Gordon play decent defense at third? When will Mark Grudzielanek be back? Is Ryan Shealy the answer at first base? Will David DeJesus stay healthy? How many games will Mike Sweeney play? Who will be the third outfielder?

The Royals have a fraction of the talent the rest of baseball has. This will lead to exactly what the Royals and their fans have experienced the past 20 years, which is losing.

Trenton Clifton is a junior in social sciences. Please send comments to spub@ksu.edu.

### Broomball a popular alternative to hockey for college students

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Kansas' mild climate, hockey isn't exactly commonplace in the Midwest, but broomball, a newer offshoot, is gaining popularity.

"Pretty much we all show up at the ice-skating rink in City Park wearing tennis shoes, and most bring brooms wrapped up in Duct tape," said Ryan Hamel, senior in biological and agricultural engineering. "Then we basically play hockey, trying to hit the ball into the other person's

Hamel is part of a group of students from the Baptist Campus Center that gets together several times a year to play broomball.

"It's a really fun sport, and anyone can play," said Lisa Enns, senior in mechanical engineering. "The best part about playing with the Baptist Campus Center is that it's not competitive at all. We don't even keep score, so if you really suck, nobody cares. We just really like being crazy and having a good time."

However, some people take the sport much more seriously. Broomball.com sells special rubberized brooms from \$20 to \$100 and ice-gripping shoes from \$65 to \$80.

This weekend, 42 teams from six states will meet in Blaine, Minn., for the 2007 National Championships. Nick Coblentz, K-State alum, will join the roster of Iowa United for the tournament.

"I think our team should be pretty strong, and we are going to make sure we win," he said. "Nationals are a chance to measure up against others and see how good you really are. We'll be able to see the Men's A teams, which is full check. It should just be a lot of fun to watch."

The Baptist Campus Center group plays more for fun.

"Some people will really surprise you," Enns said. "They will go all out sliding all over the place and diving for the ball. A few people even wear pads and helmets so that they can dive and fall better."

The general laid-back style of the group allows more people to get involved.

"I would say the best part is watching everyone having fun," Hamel said. "Even people who probably wouldn't normally play sports like this and feel comfortable. Everyone seems to look forward to it all year long, because we have a great time."



Members of the Baptist Campus Center play broomball, a game players said is similar to hockey, that uses tennis shoes instead of skates and brooms instead of sticks. The object of the game is for players to hit a ball into the opposing team's goal.

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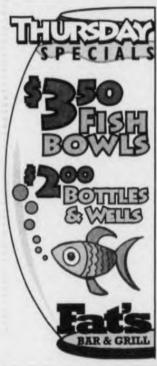
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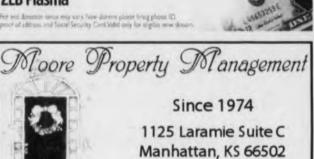
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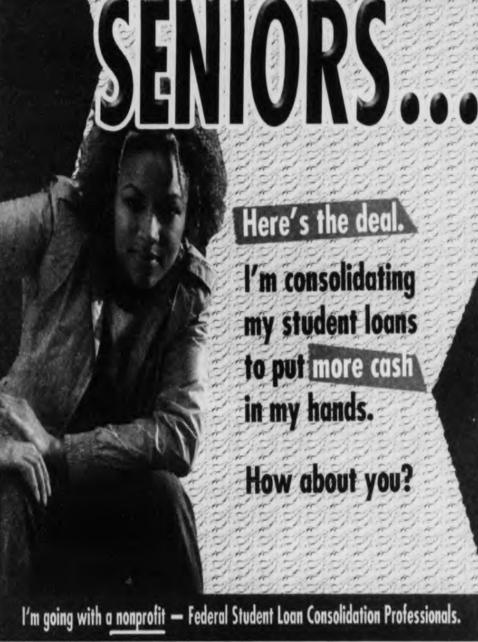
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### FRITZ | Volleyball coach gets wheelchair-eye view of campus life

continued from Page 1

what they need."

Fritz and Hawkinson started their tour of campus in the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, making their way upstairs through the elevator on the east side of the building. From there, the two maneuvered their way through the lunchtime crowd in the K-State Student Union Food Court. Right away, Fritz said she noticed a difference.

"People do look at you differently; people are staring," Fritz said. "It would be extremely difficult to have to adapt to being in a wheelchair."

From the Union, Hawkinson led Fritz across campus to Bluemont Hall - what he considers a very wheelchair- and handicap-accessible building.

Along the way, Hawkinson described some of the personal experiences that have come from being disabled.

He explained that on the first day of classes, students are usually a little wary of speaking to him, uncertain of how he will respond. In other words, he said they judge Hawkinson's mental capabilities by simple looking at his physical state.

Hawkinson has taken steps in the past to try and bridge the gap between the disabled and the rest of the world, he said. In several English classes, he has written proposal letters for a disability curriculum to be implemented at K-State, and he said he looks toward the possibility of an organization for disabled K-State students.

"It's really all about familiarization and not thinking of those who look different as being different," Hawkinson said. "It's up to disabled people to be comfortable with themselves,

While Bluemont, in Hawkinson led Fritz through the automatic handicap doors and into a large elevator located just inside the entrance. He demonstrated to her the best way to adjust the wheelchair to fit inside the elevator, and also how to avoid running over other people's feet.

While on the fifth floor, Hawkinson showed Fritz how even something as simple as a door handle can be frustrating for a disabled person.

Because he lost partial usage of his hands in his accident, he said large, round knobs are difficult for Hawkinson to grip and turn. He prefers the lever handles that require only force from the top to open, he said.

After making their way back to the first floor, the two headed toward Leasure Hall. Around campus, Hawkinson was teased by friends for his "speed-demon" ways and told Fritz how he liked to turn his power wheelchair up to the highest speed level when traveling to class.

"It only goes up to 8 miles an hour, but it looks more like 20," Hawkinson said. "Most people get out of the way when they see me coming."

Meghann Wraight, psychology intern for counseling services, also accompanied Fritz and Hawkinson. She helped organize the excursion. Wraight explained that she always has had an interest in disability advocacy and working with

others to develop a personal empathy and appreciation for those with handicaps.

"The first step is to raise awareness," Wraight said. "I feel disabilities are fascinating, simply because there are so many unique types. And as you increase your awareness, there is a greater sense of sensitivity. That is the main focus for this

The group then toured Leasure Hall, and Hawkinson showed Fritz the very antiwheelchair elevator on the basement level.

The elevator had a large wooden door with no automatic buttons and an awkward, metal screen that had to be pushed to the side in order to enter. Also, the interior of the elevator was very small, large enough only for one wheelchair.

"That's scary; I don't want to go in there," Fritz said. "That definitely needs to be taken

After leaving Leasure Hall, the group visited Willard Hall using the large two-level cement ramp to enter through the basement. Fritz pointed out that it was easy to get "rugburns" from the manual wheels of her chair, especially braking while going downhill. She also showed signs of fatigue after more than an hour of using only her arms to get around campus.

Willard, Once inside Hawkinson reminisced about a time when neither elevator in the building was working, leaving him stranded on the second floor and late for class. He also talked about the accessibility of K-State's classrooms, saying that it is often difficult to find a comfortable location to sit in the classroom.

"Some buildings don't have ground floor access, so I have to sit at the back of the lecture hall," Hawkinson said. "This makes it really hard to read the screen or what's written on the chalkboard."

Ending at the Union, Fritz and Hawkinson wrapped up their morning.

"I feel enlightened," Pritz said. "This experience has given me a further understanding for those with disablities, especially those in wheelchairs. This has made me appreciate what I have, and I will be much more sympathetic to the needs of and issues of people with handicaps in the future."

Fritz also discussed her admiration for Hawkinson and all he has overcome.

"His attitude and positive outlook on life really impressed me," Fritz said. "I feel honored to have been able to meet Tim. He is truly an incredible young

Hawkinson expressed his satisfaction with the experience, saying that Fritz seemed to have learned a lot about the world of the disabled.

"Any exposure helps to open the subject up," Hawkinson said. "Hopefully this gives people something to think about."

### **EXHIBITION** | Displays expose students to disabilities

continued from Page 1

Next to the tool table was a demonstration of reading tools for people who have difficulty reading.

"We are here with products for people who are physically unable to read," said Katie Letourneau, assistant at Hale Library and table operator at the event. "Whether or not you need us because you cannot pick up a book or are blind and need Braille books, we can help."

displayed Letourneau different ways that Talking Books, an organization to help people with reading disabilities, helps people read. A large book with Braille print was displayed as well as several different audio players that can be obtained from the library.

There was also information for contacting the Information **Technology Assistance Center** as well as explanations of the various things on display at the table

In addition to the services and information provided, several demonstrations were set up to illustrate how disabled people live every day, including a poster with examples of what text looks like to

a dyslexic person.

"People can succeed and be successful despite the stereotypes that come along with ADHD and disabilities," said Michael Welsch, chapter coordinator of Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

CHADD, whose cal chapter was founded by Welsh was represented, along with several other organizations, by displays Wednesday in the Union as part of the K-State for All-Disability Week.

In one area of the courtyard there was a basketball game that required participants to sit in a wheelchair and shoot the ball.

Throughout the room a panel discussion on living with disabilities could be heard. The panel was composed of five students, all of whom faced various challenges due to the disabilities they faced.

The panel began by telling their names and what disabilities they deal with. After they were done, the panel fielded questions and responses from the crowd. Questions ranged from the importance of parental roles growing up to what it was like growing up with a disability.

### HOW-TO TUESDAYS

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MAKE A LIVING MAKING A DIFFERENCE Get advice from insiders on how to land a position in a non-profit organization. Tues, April 10: 4 p.m., Union 207

> FIND A JOB IN GOVERNMENT Discover opportunities and how to apply for them from state and federal agency representatives. Tues, April 17:4 p.m., Union 207

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### Dark album disturbingly beautiful

"Pleasure Ground" \*\*\*\* Album review by Mark Sibilla

Dominick Fernow is the twisted mind behind the one-man noisetock band Prurient.

Recorded in one Valentine's Day session, his latest album, "Pleasure Ground," deals with issues of love, lust and life, although in a much more perverse fashion than most musicians.

"Pleasure Ground" consists of four 11-minute tracks of brutal = yet strangely hypnotic - racket.

To call Fernow's music accessible would be misleading, but with some patience and an ear for detail, there is beauty to be found in Fernow's ferocious screams and musical din.

First track "Military Road" opens with a pet-scaring, highpitched electronic screech that lasts 45 seconds before hammering jolts of percussion break into the mix and Fernow adds his distorted shrieks to the clamor.

Whether or not you last past the album's first few minutes will determine how well you will enjoy the remainder of "Pleasure Ground."

Around the halfway point of "Military Road," the track shifts thto a punishing synthesizer assault that sounds like the clatter of the Four Horsemen menacingly bringing the apocalypse.

Fernow echoes the surrounding noise with his shouts of "Will you miss the abuse/The intimate giolence/The parade of bruises/The dadge of punishment?" The Polyphonic Spree this isn't.

"Earthworks/Buried in Secret" consists of extended descending chords that sound like an army of angry mechanized hornets. When Fernow enters with his cryptic lyrits, the track crescendos into a gut-Prenching racket.

However, a beautiful, shimmering synthesizer loop gently floats underneath, giving an interesting counterpoint to the angry music raging above it.

"Outdoorsman/Indestructible" is an oddity, because it is a Prurient Grack that actually requires the listener to turn up the stereo. A distant rumbling and occasional gong hits accompany off-tune piano poodling.

Fernow barely whispers his baiku about burning paper falling to the ground.

The track's subtlety makes it the album's most menacing song, as it keeps the listener on edge, constantly leaving us expecting pandemonium to erupt.

The final track, "Apple Tree Victim," loops distorted chords that are strangely beautiful in their own warped way. If it wasn't for Pernow's grim lyrics equating sexual climax with gory death, the track would be one of the most beautiful ambient songs Brian Eno never created.

"Pleasure Ground" is definitely not music for the weak spirited. Pernow has created a vicious, sadistic album that speaks to the darker side of our humanity. "Pleasure Ground" is perhaps Fernow's best work, and with the proper attitude and an ear for adventure, one can find much to enjoy in this delightfully depraved album.

# **COVER YOUR**

### Men, women favor slimmer, straighter denim cuts

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no doubt women have more choices when it comes to purchasing jeans. Several stores in Manhattan have styles to fit the different body shapes of both men and women.

Aéropostale carries two styles for men, said Sara Thompson, assistant store manager.

"We pretty much have our boot cut, where we have an original boot cut and a vintage boot cut, and we have straight leg," she said. "(Aéropostale) sells more of the vintage boot cut," Thompson said, "This is because it is tighter fitting in the thighs, which some guys like, because it is a little more fitted."

Men also like the length of the vintage cut since it has a slightly lower rise than the straight leg, she said.

"The vintage cut is the more trendy style of jean that we carry," she said.

The Buckle also carries jeans for hanging out with friends, throwing the football around and playing Nintendo, said Cindy Kulp, district manager for The Buckle.

These are the ones that are a little bit looser and more open in the waist," she said. "They sit down on your waist and are really comfy." Those styles are mon for men, she said.

"It depends on what they are doing," she said. "It seems like we sell a little more of the straighter leg, slimmer boot cut for the going out, weekend gear with the button-up shirt or the fitted T-shirt."

At Hollister Co., men can choose from a low-rise, boot-cut jean and a slim-boot jean, said Leann Armstrong, store manager at Hollister Co.

"Most guys like the low-rise jeans with the zip fly," she said.

Customers are split on which style is more popular, Armstrong said.

"Boomers are going to fit better on a tall and lanky guy," she said, "The Zumas are going to look good on almost anybody."

#### WOMEN

For women, Aéropostale also carries many jean styles.

"The ones I sell the most are the women's stretch boot cut," Thompson said. "They are a little tighter towards the ankle and the shoe."

A lot of women like them because they can wear flip-flops during the day and heels at night, she said.

"The reason they like the ones with the stretch is because they can buy a smaller size than they usually wear and because they fit a lot more comfortably," Thompson said.

At The Buckle, some women are jeans with a little flare, choosing

some are choosing jeans with a more straight leg, and some are choosing skinny jeans, Kulp said.

"Girls are wearing a lot of different fits right now," she said. "Most jeans are low rise, very fitted through the seat, thigh and leg. Most of the varieties seem to be wider down around the ankle width than they are on the top."

Hollister Co. carries the Cali lowrise flare, the Venice low-rise boot and the Laguna skinny, Armstrong said.

"All of these jeans are low-rise jeans as all girls like low-rise jeans,"

The Laguna skinny jeans have a tapered leg and are in fashion right now, Armstrong said.

"The Calis are the classic flare leg," she said, "These two styles are the most popular right now."

Hollister Co. carries jeans for all body types.

"Most girls who are bottom heavy would like the flares, because they even out the hips and give you more proportion if you have a lot of hips or butt," Armstrong said. "With skinny jeans, I think they look good on most

For women who are taller and thinner, skinny jeans are going to look better, Armstrong said.

"If you are shorter, skinny jeans will not look as good," she said.



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

### DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

### Fish bowls at Fat's



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

#### Fat's fish bowl recipe

Pour 3-4 counts of the

- following liquors Gin
- Vodka
- Fill the rest with Cranberry juice
- Pineapple juice Sprite
- Orange juice
- Price: \$3.25



Corey MacCallum, junior in social sciences, started out at Fat's as the door man at Fat's but soon became a bartender. He said it is a laid-back place to work

"I wear gym shorts and a T-shirt every night to work," MacCallum

MacCallum said he also thinks it is a cool place to hang out since it recently was remodeled, featuring new flat-screen TVs.

The Fish Bowl is a good drink to buy because it does not just target one group of people, MacCallum said.

He described it as, "kind of a fruity drink, but both the girls and guys are fans of it." With three different types of liquor in the mix, MacCallum said the

price is fair. "It's not too overwhelming," he said. "It's cheap for the amount of

### **TOP NEWS**

#### 'Grand Theft Auto IV' trailer to debut online today

The counter at the official "Grand Theft Auto IV" Web site has been ticking since March 1 - and today, we'll see the first trailer for Rockstar's "Grand Theft Auto IV." The new "Grand Theft Auto" will be available day one on multiple platforms, Playstation 3 and Xbox 360, for the first time in series history. Visit rockstargames.com to view the trailer.

- 1up.com

#### Simpson book rights to be auctioned in April

LOS ANGELES - Authorities said Tuesday rights to O.J. Simpson's aborted book, "If I Did It," would be auctioned April 17, putting his quasi-confessional one step closer to being

Proceeds from the court-ordered auction, to be held in Sacramento, will help satisfy a \$33.5 million civil judgment rendered against the former NFL star in 1997 in the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her

friend Ronald Goldman. The public auction comes five months after News Corp. chair Rupert Murdoch halted plans to publish Simpson's book about how he could have committed the 1994 slayings.

### **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

- 1. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous"
- 2. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"



- Akon, "Don't Matter"
- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, 'Cupid's Chokehold'
- Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet
- Rich Boy feat. Plow Da Don, "Throw



- Daughtry, "It's Not Over" Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend"
- Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around . Comes Around\*
- 10. Fall Out Boy, "This Ain't A Scene, It's An

- www.billboard.com

### TV RATINGS

For the week of March 19 - March 25 ■ Viewers measured in millions

To	p TV shows	Viewers
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	17.4
2.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.1
3.	"Grey's Anatomy" ABC, Thursday, 8 p.m.	14.4
4.	"Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.	13.7
5.	"CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.	11.6
6.	"NGS" CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	9.8
7.	"Criminal Minds"	9.7



8. "CSI: NY" CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m.	9.1
9. "Til Death" FOX, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.	9.1
10. "Cold Case" CRS. Sunday 8 p.m.	8.7

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Classifieds continue on the next page

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FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE bath home walk to KSU and Aggieville. Nice home with two kitchens. June. \$1625/ month. No pets. Washer/Dryers or hookups available www.emeraldproperty-On-Site Managemen management.com ·Garages Available 785-587-9000. Private Fitness Cente FIVE-BEDROOM,

apartments. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357. www.rent apm.com FOR RENT. Three or four

7p.m. FOUR-BEDROOM HOME ith big backyard. West of KSU. All appliances in-cluding washer and dryer. month. No pets. \$1300/ www.emerald

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat ar No washer/ dryer. \$290/ lease 785-944-3491

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE yard and neighborhood Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$285 per bedroom. June lease. 785-293-5636

THREE bath half duplex garage. August lease. \$1300/ month. Only three years old. No pets appliances including washer and dryer, www. emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study August 1. \$975 month. Knight Real tate. Call 785-539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath all stone home. All appliances including washer and dryer. Big deck in backyard. June \$1100/ month. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home west of KSU. Walk to class. Completely remodeled recently No pets. \$1300/ month. June www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath home three blocks east of KSU. Huge yard with lots of off-street park-Recently completely remodeled. pets. \$1300/ month www.er aldpropertymanagement.com or 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice brick home. Fenced yard. Close to Marlatt School and west of KSU sports complex. All appliances. No pets. August \$1300/ month. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO \$1200. All appliances and washer/ dryer. Only five years old. June. www.ment.com. 785-587-9000.

UNIT, located at 8/ 802 FOUR-BEDROOM,

> FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alllance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

NEWER FOUR-BED-ROOM, two bath half du-Washer/ dryer appliances, No pets. 785-539-2356

ing. \$1100 per month. 316-772-3171, leave mes-1310 N. 11th. Two-bedlease. No pets, close to campus. heat and air, and has just parking off alley, no pets, June lease. 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342.

apartments and houses campus 785-539-1975 tral air, all appliances, off-785-313-8292 316-772-3171,

room, two apartment (two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com SIX PLUS bedrooms,

three bath. New paint, car

Aggieville. Jr. 785-410-0002.

pet, washer/ dryer, stove, dishwasher. Next to City Park. One-half block from dryer, retrigerator, June lease. 14'x70'.

te Wanted

CHRISTIAN SIX-BEDROOM. TWO eeks two female June, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-August to May rent-apm.com

nouse for rent. No pets Close to campus. June \$295/ THREE OR Four-bedgust lease. close to cam-

rooms, near campus. August lease, pets okay. THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX

PLUS BEDROOMS. Looking for that perfect home rent? Great selection prices. Capstone agement 785-341-0686

HOME with full finished basement, has two more bedrooms. Sloped ceil-Big lot on cul-de ings. sac. Fenced yard. \$1300/ month. August www.emer aldpropertymanagement.-com 785-587-9000.

LOOKING FOR three \$900 onth. www.emeraldpropdryer,

THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath. Half dupler furnished, lower with all appliances and washer dryer without medryer. \$1050/ ter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554. www.emeraldproper-

bath brick home close to Marlatt School Fenced yard. No pets ment 785-532-0205 \$1075/ month. www.emer aldpropertymanagement. com 785-587-9000

THREE-BEDROOM 913-907-9789 JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com TWO NICE rooms, avail June 1, four-bed-

room house, one block from campus. All appli-913-708-3974. ances, no pets. Lease now for \$275 each, plus in five-bedroom house on acre of land. utilities shared four ways 913-426-2448. Three miles from campus TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE Fully furnished, wireless

785-712-7257 TWO-BEDROOM HOL hardwood floors south of KSU. Laundry available. June \$775/ month with all utilities 620-655-1101 paid. www.emeraldproper-

785-587-9000. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, basement with dryer,

785-317-7363. TWO-BEDROOM TO fou bedroom housing avail-able April, June, or August leases. For more incall 785-313-4693.

and dryer included. \$695 Deposit re-TWO-BEDROOMS

JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. Two and starting at \$112,650. colle evilla.com 785-537-2096.

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DON'T RENT, buy. Two bedroom/ one bath. Central air, dryer, refrigerator. Five minutes from pus. \$6800. 785-410-7841.

condition central heat and Great for students, \$7500. 730 Allen #175. 316-721-8652. K-STATE STUDENTS.

home, excellent condition. Three-bedroom, two full bath. Central heat and air. All appliances, partially furnished.ghow856899@aol.com. or text. TWO-BEDROOM,

SUMMER Includes washer, plus utilities. cluded. 785-979-7647 er@ksu.edu

FEMALE dents starting fall 2007 three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer \$350 plus one-third utili

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. drinking/ smoking. / month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Au-

785-537-1464 FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share house lease, \$300. Central air. dryer, water trash. Utilities split. No

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, \$270 per month plus utilities. House with Dishwasher dryer. Contact Stephanie 316-214-6711

LOOKING FOR roommate(s) for three bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer and firelace, lease begins June 1. \$265 plus one-third utilities, contact Cassandra Klausing@ksu.edu.

roommates for duplex. bathrooms, washe dishwasher, 500 Manhattan, KS. Call 785-410-2916. MALE, WALK to class, all

NEAT FEMALE looking for roommate. Well apartment August Close to campus. \$310/ month plus utilities. tact Moore Property Man-

FUN, outgoing fe roommate No June lease pets.

apartment at Founders Hill starting in August. If incall 913-426-4642 ROOMMATES NEEDED country

\$350, cluded, 785-899-4601. wanted. \$250 a month plus one-third bills. Heat paid, by City Park. 314 N.

Apartment

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in a four bedroom apart-31. Close to campus \$280/ month plus fourth low utilities 785-392-7141.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu or 316-650-1738.

abrill@ksu.edu

SUBLEASER needed, Founder's Hill, four bedroom. Starts anygust. Price negotiable. time after May 1st until Au for information.

MENT. For sublease, take over lease. Available now until July 31. \$350/ month, pointment is twenty hours cheap utilities. Two blocks per week for nine months No pets. and provides in-state tu-ition and health insurance Call 785-564-3934. to be graduate students at SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM of two-bedroom

apartment for May- July

clean with good appli-ances. Preferably male.

more information call

Vattier. New and

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

913-568-7525. SUBLEASER(S) FOR For sale, 1998 mobile May or June. \$550/ month plus utilities. Two spabedrooms, cious bath, huge pantry, two balconies, overlooks duck pond. 785-640-1559. Call

> SUBLEASE. Up to five-bedrooms available. \$250 month/ person dryer, all appliances in-Fairview. laberg-

SUMMER SUBLEASE in May. One-bed-Starting \$350 plus utilities. room Pets allowed. Close to City Park. 913-980-5161.

eled, nice yard and deck! Female roommate option also available now. 620-791-8692 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for three-bed m, two bath apartment.

remod-

bath

Washer/ dryer,

SUMMER SUBLEASERS. Two-bedrooms available in a six-bedroom house \$300 per month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer included, 920 Leave 316-519-9092

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bath. \$300/ month, June 1 to July 31. Less a block from cam pus. 913-306-3409

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisem the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach with

Help Wanted

tion. The Collegian urges ders to contact the Better Business Bureau, ley County High School Topeka, KS 66607-1190. Contact bpultz@usd378.a

Word or text format to:

Etiquette,

eligibility. Those planning

hours. Background

an Equal Opportunity Em-

three references to: Mary

Ellen Barkley, Career and

Kansas State University,

100 Holtz Hall, Manhat-

mebark@k-state.edu. Ap-

April 20, 2007. See full po-

sition description at: www.-

KS

Services,

66506

cover letter, resume.

Employment

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tan,

org or 785-485-4000. HAY COMPANY in search ACE HARDWARE, partof summer workers, farm time sales associate opening for energetic, self-moti-vated individual with a positive attitude and professional customer ser vice skills. Must be available for summer. Apply at 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls.

drivers/ yard help. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISpetitive wages, benefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company TANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing busiat 601 Lincoln in War ness computer services, a full-time HIBACHI HUT Texas Star available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energieville. getic attitude. \$12/ hour, full-time only, opportuni ties for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft

Call

and wait staff. June through September. Pays \$5,000- \$7,000 plus room, board and ranch activities. www.coolworks. com/abara for information or 303-526-1508. JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candi dates must be motivated;

CAREER AND Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2007- 2008 academic year. Provide individual capable of learning new skills quickly, self-di-rected, able to work at advising to students from KSU colleges on career least 15 hours a week planning, job search, re-sume, interviewing and and willing to devote at least a year to the posijob issues. Facilities cation. Working with web reer and job search traintechnologies in an office ing in college and univer-sity wide workshops. Asthat values its students sist with collection of stalenging work environment tistical records maintained Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more informaon candidates after graduation. Provide assistance tion email us at omeof to professional staff on fice@ksu.edu. special projects: i.e. Din-Career KITCHEN HELP Fairs, Open House. Ap-Apply in person at Rock-a-Belly Deli. 718 N. Manhat-

tan, Manhattan, KS. Ask for Kim. LAB TECH wanted busy medical office. Bioldegree ogy Send resumes to: Human Resources, 1228 West-

Kansas State University for 2007- 2008 school are encouraged to apply. Must maintain enloop PL #269, Manhattan rollment in six credit KS 66502-2840. in LUNCHROOM counseling, student devel-GROUND opment, or human re-SORS. sources helpful. CES is ployer and actively seeks diversity among its em-ployees. To apply, send

\$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day, 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Ap plication available at www. usd383.org/District/Hus manResources/ or apply at Human Resources De partment, 2031 Poyntz Ave enue. Applications act cepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan Ogden USD 383, 2031 Ogden 203f Poyntz Avenue, Manhate KS 66502 ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings.-785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.



com. 785-587-9000.

Julie: ils9994@ksu.edu

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\$550 a month. Apart One-bedrooms mmer/ fall leasing. Pets

Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child at Seth Child QUIET VERY nice twobedroom apartment. Very

785-537-1566. THREE AND four-bedable in August. Close to campus. Water and trash

1510 College Ave. Pool Washer/ dryer in unit. 314-805-0674 THREE-BEDROOM Walk to campus. On-site

TWO, FOUR, and fiveapartments/ houses for June and Au-

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leave message.

June

lease.

814 THURSTON. June year lease. Water/ trash paid. no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136. 901 THURSTON. Fivebedroom, two bath, cen tral air, all appliances, off-

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316-772-3171,

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ertymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

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able

com 785-587-9000.

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plex. Close to campus. \$1200. Call NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own been remodeled. Plenty of

SEVEN TO eight-bed

THREE OR four-bedroom

kitchens. pus. 785-341-9459 THREE TO five-bed-

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE in nice quiet neighborhood. Close Westloop Shopping. Hardwood floors. Carport too. Available now. ertymanagement.com.

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> ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three-bedroom

Internet, cable in every to campus. \$590. Avail-

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FOR SALE: 1985 mobile home. 14x56. Excellent

Bath Mobile Home in Walnut Grove Park, Manhatwasher, shed, and deck. \$8750. Call 402-669-0395

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a313@ksu.edu,

\$290/ person for May 31 785-427-6706. 913-486-7457

TWO-BEDROOM,

Employment/Careers

April. For more info www." campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: call toll-free at 877-875-3971 or e-mail us at info@campstarlight.com. GOLF COACH: assistant golf coach needed for Ri-

child!

experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

invites you to join our family team. Wait and kitchen help needed. Hiring for now and future. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th, Ag-JOBS ON Wyoming guest ranch: cooks, housek ers, children's counselors

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New tires, good mainte-nance records and very re-liable. 130,000 miles.

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from city park, two-bed-room with off-street parkdryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812

CAMPUS. Four campus four large bedrooms, two baths. New kitchen with cabinets. Washer/ furnished. Central air and garage. Don't miss this great house. No pets. June.

785-313-4812. A JUNE lease. A very nice three-bedroom two bath duplex with large bedwasher, rooms, dryer, dishwasher and central air-conditioning. One-half to campus. Doug 785-313-5573.

REMOD-COMPLETELY **ELED** Residennity. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab,

College 1510 to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets.



785-532-6555

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is hiring bag room cart staff, \$6/ hour. Some heavy lifting required. Call 785-539-6221 or apply in

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor and Wine is accepting applications for spring and summer clerks/ cashiers. Apply in person, has an immed 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or ing for 30-4 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be 21 to apply.

MEDICAL OFFICE RE-CEPTIONIST. We have a Monday- Friday position open for a medical office receptionist. The hours for this position are Monday-Friday 8:30am- 4:30pm. The qualified applicant should have a high school diploma or equivalent, two years of college, and six months of prior medical office experience is preferred. Overall knowledge of business office proce-

dures, excellent telephone communication knowledge of medical terminology, experience with automated systems, and able to multitask in an occasional stressful environment. Interested and qualified personnel should apply to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Human Re-sources, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441, email cwitt@gchks.org or fax 785-238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer. jobs@civicplus.com.

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click the Student

Publications link!

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE-BEDROOM** DIO apartment. 1019 Houston Street. Full bath, microwave, refrigerator, central heat and air, partially furnished. \$495. 417-849-2428.

room. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry fa cility. Available August No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury Washer/ 1010 Bluemont.

TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to camwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT at 1010 Leavenworth. Just finished, every-thing is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley No pets. Available immedi ately or June lease. days 785-292-4320, days

Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with washer/ dryer hook-ups, new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street parking \$295. No pets, June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

> 120 Rent-Houses

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bed-rooms, two bath. June 1,

B10 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING full and part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING part-time office assistant. Flexible E-mail brice@rent-apm.com.

PINNACLE ELECTRIC ediate openence a plus, but will train right person 785-456-1351.

PLAY SPORTS! fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. All land, adventure and water Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

POSITION AVAILABLE for receptionist/ office assistant. Flexible hours. Apply in person Monday. Friday, 9:00am- 5:30pm at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair

Lane, Manhattan, KS. PROGRAMMER- CIVIC-PLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School webprovider of City. sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for over-Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and ployer. 401K matching. Email retext format to

FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house, close to campus. Doug

785-313-5573. house four/ five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 785-293-5197.

FIVE-REDROOM. TWO bath house for rent. 931 Vattler. June lease. Washer/ dryer, window airconditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. Off-street parking. \$1500/ month. 785-539-4949.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms two bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, off-street \$1100/ month. parking. \$1100/ n Doug 785-313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM Available July 1. Washer/ dryer, garage parking. \$1000, 725 Moro. 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house for rent. 900 June Washer/ dryer, central airconditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. \$1100/ month. Party shack and included.

NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. pets. 785-537-7050.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, one bath house. Two to three blocks from campus. 2038 College View. 785-313-1807.

B10 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan head quarters office for a fulltime project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priori- Paid Holidays, Paid Vaca- SUMMER JOBS -Receive ties and deadlines and a ing for 30-40 hours a cheerful attitude. Training week. Electrical experi- is provided. Benefits include health, dental, paid Call holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or to

> RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. Forty hour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift seventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turl maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, Courthouse Plaza, Manwww.rileycountyks. gov-/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

jobs@civicplus.com.

ADVERTISING 785-532-6560 COLLEGIAN

Stop by 115 Kedzie from ACVOTHISING

Practicum/Newspaper MC385 Earn class credit working with the ad design/ production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.

Graphic Application deadline 1 p.m. Friday, April 20. Internship

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link.

Kansas State Collegian **Advertising Design** 

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus

Fall 2007 internship for credit, four art department adviser stop by for an application. permission is require

Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531

hiring waitresses. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

LONG Saloon Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Man-

SEVEN-BEDROOM.

rooms, two baths, one

THREE-BEDROOM and

one bath, washer/ dryer included. June 1- May 31.

1505 Pipher, garage, ca-ble and ceiling fans in ev-

THREE-BEDROOM TWO

bath, washer/ dryer, no smokers. 515 Vattier,

\$825 plus utilities. August lease. Call Monday - Fri-day, 785-776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, one

bath, one block from cam-

washer/

785-336-1124.

785-770-0062.

785-336-1124.

bedroom,

TWO-BEDROOM DU-

lease, Call 785-313-4812.

785-313-0455

B10 Help Wanted

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come

Dishwasher, central

bedroom, remodeled oughout. \$990/ month.

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SPEND YOUR summe vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Op-erate new JD9760 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for

hookups. No pets. June se, \$325 per bedroom. THREE-BEDROOM. dependable. Training air, very clean. Hardwood floors, close to campus. June or August lease. No Claffin.

PLEX, 1017 Bertrand, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air. No pets. June bath, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, offet parking, June lease. bedroom. VERY CHARMING brick

attached able. Contac 785-532-5717 hood. No pets, \$950. June cwohler@ksu.edu for aplease. Ryan Rentals, plication. SUMMER

Starts \$6.50/ hour. Denison

nity Employer. for summer employment at US National Parks, ern Dude Ranche

looking for dependable



NEEDED. school Becky 10th St. No phone calls

SO LONG SALOON now

experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. Snell Harvesting 1-888-287-7053.

SPRING BREAK left you SPRING BROKE? If so call me. Join a team of twenty KSU students this summer. Make \$800/ week, earn college credit. Call 785-317-0455.

STUDENT CLERICAL Help Wanted beginning this summer. Must have office experience and be gins April 23. Apply at Me-dia Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall by April 6. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirma

tive action employer. STUDENT WORKER 15- 20 hours/ veek, \$6/ hour, located at Foundation Center. Previous office experience de sired, experience with Microsoft Office helpful. Duties include data entry, filing, answering phones, running errands, prepar-ing mailings, other miscel-laneous duties assigned. Some lifting required. Possible summer hours avail-Contact Cara

EMPLOY-MENT-KSUHousingandDining plications for full and partto assist with general maintenance, painting and housekeeping duties Apply in person at the L-W. Davenport Building, 1548

KSU Campus. Telephone 785-532-6466 for additional information. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportucontact information not

and Theme Parks, You summerlobs-research. TAPS LANDSCAPING is

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539-3338

### Campus disc-golf course offers students new outdoor hobby

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flying discs have grazed the heads of unsuspecting pedestrians on K-State's campus this spring because of one sport: disc golf.

A mix of Frisbee and golf, the game has found its way onto K-State's campus with a marked disc golf course for players and teams.

Adam Ingersoll, junior in biology, said he is a disc golf amateur and started playing in winter 2006.

Though he only has played four or five times, Ingersoll said he likes the sport.

"Number one, it's easy," he said. "If you can throw a disc, you can do it. And it's outdoors, and it's on campus."

Ingersoll said he normally plays with a few friends and enjoys the speed of the game. The course on the K-State

campus is fun, Ingersoll said, and takes players through the entire campus.

K-State's disc-golf course is an object course, meaning holes are distinguished by specific items like lampposts, trees or even artwork, said Sara Mueting, president of the K-State Disc Golf Club.

Black crescent symbols or white curved lines on sidewalks or nearby objects mark

"I personally like it," she said. "Some people think object courses are easier than ones with just baskets."

Mueting said another course by Tuttle Creek is more spread out than K-State's course, but walking around campus and seeing people makes K-State's course more fun to play.

Mueting founded K-State's club in summer 2005 with Adam Reichenberger, senior in mathematics and econom-

Mueting, senior in biology, said she began playing the sport with friends in her hometown of Salina, Kan.

Mueting said she encourages students interested in playing to come out and try.

"It's not hard," she said. "You just have to throw a Frisbee."

But Reichenberger, the club's self-appointed "Optimus Prime vice president," disagreed about a player's first attempt at playing the

"You'll have a horrible time, but if you stick to it, you'll have a hell of a time." he said. "But those first times suck. If you're competitive, you'll hate it. Make sure you're with people you have fun with."

Reichenberger said he started playing disc golf in ing at you."

high school and continued playing the game after he snatched three discs from the school.

"That's how I got into it," he said with a laugh.

Reichenberger said the key to a successful game is plain old luck, but practice also plays a part.

"Practicing a lot, and if nothing's working, try something else," he said.

Though the group has tournaments occasionally, Reichenberger said most students in the club play for

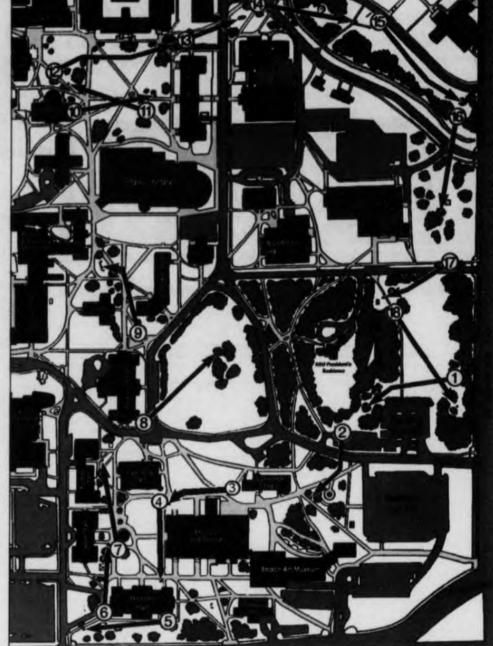
"We're just out there to enjoy the weather," he said.

K-State's official disc-golf course has been used for years, but Reichenberger said students have passed it down over the years, and nobody knows for sure where it came

**Participants** maneuver around buildings, across streets and through wooded areas on K-State's course, and sometimes players and pedestrians cross paths.

Reichenberger said he has hurt himself, and sometimes others, unintentionally while

"Put in an apology to the girl I hit in the head north of Leasure Hall about a month ago," he said. "I wasn't aim-



#### **General course rules**

■ Be cautious and courteous. You are playing on university grounds. Watch out for pedestrians and vehicles.

Parking at the first tee (lot A3) is allowed without a permit on weekdays

after 5 p.m. and all day on weekends. ■ Tees are marked in white or with a black crescent symbol. Tees are commonly on sidewalks, but a few tees have their own tee pads.

■ Most of the pins are lampposts. Your disc must hit the upright metal portion of the lamppost at any height. On some holes (1, 8, 12, 15, 16) the pins are trees, and your disc must hit the trunk of the tree at any height. On two holes (9, 13) the pins are statues and have special

■ Water and street penalties: on all holes, any curbed paved areas or creeks are considered out of bounds. Any disc that lands out of bounds is played from the point it last passed in bounds (with allowance for throwing room), and a one-stroke penalty is taken. Discs must be completely surrounded by water or pavement to be considered out of

**ILLUSTRATION COURTESY KANSAS STATE ULTIMATE** 

bounds. Discs leaning on curbs or banks

Nonplayable lies: for any disc that lands in such a way that it is determined nonplayable, a one-stroke penalty is taken, and the disc is played from a spot perpendicular to the hazard. There are two notable exceptions: a disc that lands in a tree may be played without penalty from a spot directly beneath the tree; a disc in a flower bed or similar area should be played at a spot outside the area without penalty.

- www.k-state.edu/ultimate

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# CLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Find out who is playing where with this month's music calendar See Edge Page 11



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, March 30, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 129

### Senate members pass Union budget legislation

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Student Senate turnover less than one week away, Senate members had more than 10 pieces of legislation in final action at their meeting Thursday night.

Senate members passed a bill increasing the K-State Student Union operations budget privilege fee with a vote of 40-0-7.

According to the legislation, the operations budget increased because

of a deficit and a shifting of funds from the Union Program Council/AfterHours privilege fee.

Privilege Fee Committee members voted to increase the operations budget privilege fee 5 percent for fiscal year 2008 and 4 percent each of the following two fiscal years, said Lydia Peele, committee member and junior in education-mathematics.

"I think that our committee spent many hours discussing this as a group and discussing what students are responsible for," Peele said. "We would like to see some more support from other entities on campus as far as money goes."

About 17 percent of the Union's operations budget comes from student privilege fees, which has remained constant for about six years, said Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union director.

Before the bill's passage, Pitts said the Union's operation budget was behind about 9 percent due to inflation. The Union requested a 9-percent increase for each fiscal year to compensate for inflation.

"It could affect programs, because our facilities are basically the vehicle that operate the programming in a majority of the time," Pitts said of the operation budget deficit.

The Union incurs most of its deficit because of its food services partnership with Chartwells, Peele said.

"We're hoping that this 5-percent increase for students will help bring that closer to zero," Peele said.

Senate members unanimously passed a resolution supporting the 2007 Student Governing Association

Nick Levendofsky, elections commissioner, said the election process went well overall. However, three pieces of legislation were introduced at Thursday's meeting that would change the elections procedure to make it go more smoothly, he said, Senate members will take final action on the legislation at their April 5

See SENATE Page 10

### Into Africa

### Students raise money, awareness for service project in Botswana

By Monica Castro KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six K-State students soon will pack their belongings for a 10week community service trip to Gaborone, Botswana, this sum-

The team will spend eight weeks doing service work and two weeks sightseeing, said Ana Miller, sophomore in management and international business.

The students sponsored a fundraiser Thursday night at Cold Stone Creamery in Aggieville to raise awareness about their plans and goals for the trip. The trip will cost about \$3,000 per student and about \$20,000 altogether.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds from Cold Stone will go to Africa, Miller said.

"Right now fund raising is a problem for us since (the trip) is getting closer," Miller said.

This benefit is the first of many help raise money for the cost of the trip and supplies for the people in Africa.

Both teachers and individuals have participated in past community service projects, but this will be the first group composed entirely of students, Miller said.

The group, called International Team Botswana, includes Miller; Shanda Draper, senior in social work; Stefani Schrader, senior in English; Alex Serra, senior in kinesiology; Jessica Simons, junior in family studies and human services; and Nick Timmons, junior in anthropology.

"It is important to us because we are representing K-State in another country," Draper said. "While in Botswana, we are going to participate in projects, but we are going to explore the different options and see what help

The team's projects will help the communities in Africa meet their basic needs.

A few areas in which the students hope to help include working on conservation, volunteering in orphanages and helping instruct teachers how to use computers, Miller said.

K-State graduate Bekki Gabeheart said she thinks Africa needs help in areas like education, health care, agriculture and medical needs because the government is not helpful to the people. She said she supports the group traveling to Botswana.

"I think the support of people st standing there saying that they care is important," she said.

Feed the Need, a concert and benefit on April 5, is another project in which the Botswana group is participating. Feed the Need supports the Changing Tomorrow Children's Foundation, an orphanage care center in South Africa.

The foundation takes care of children suffering from AIDS or other illnesses and provides them

See COLD STONE Page 10



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Mixing together the ingredients for "Cookie Don't You Want Some More?" ice cream, Ana Miller, sophomore in management and international business, works at Cold Stone Creamery in Aggieville Thursday night. Miller is one of six students who will go on a 10-week community service trip to Gaborone, Botswana, this summer.

### New HPV vaccine saves lives, creates controversy

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It involves a physician, a microscope and a pair of sharp metal clippers, all of which target the spread legs of a woman who knows something is wrong.

After positioning the microscope, the doctor collects the biopsy - a small piece of her cervix - and sends it to a lab for testing.

This procedure, a colposcopy, is the only way to detect the human papillomavirus in women who do not exhibit physical symptoms. Every year, 11,000 women will be diagnosed with cervical cancer, and 3,500 will later die from the disease, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Since HPV is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States, colposcopies are a painful reality for most health-conscious women at least once in their

Recently, however, women have been celebrating a new vaccine, Gardasil, which resists four types of HPV, responsible for about 70 percent of all cervical cancers and 90 percent of all genital warts. It is the first vaccine of its kind and has been approved for females ages 9 to 26.

Similar to the controversy ignited decades ago by the birth control pill, conservatives say administering the Gardasil vaccine to young girls would appear to promote pre-marital sex, while liberals consider it a significant advancement in preventative sexualhealth measures.

Merck, the pharmaceutical company that manufactures Gardasil, has kept its name in the headlines since it released the Food and Drug Administration-approved vaccine last July by urging state-mandated vaccinations for preteen girls.

States are determining their own stances concerning the vaccination,

### For more information

Visit the Centers for Disease Control Web Site, http://www.cdc.gov/std/hpv/STDFact-HPV-vaccine.htm, or contact Lafene Health Center's immunization clinic at (785)-532-

and so far, Texas is the leading advocate. Gov. Rick Perry, R-Texas, made an executive order in February that will require Gardasil vaccinations for girls entering middle school starting in September 2008.

Not surprisingly, Perry met resistance from conservatives who want

See VACCINE Page 10

### Comedian Cook will not perform in Manhattan

By Eileen Laux KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to put the Dane Cook rumors to rest.

There was speculation Cook would perform at K-State in April. The Union Program Council vigorously pursued the comedian since October, but because of his "grueling film schedule, he is unable to commit to a performance at K-State," according to the UPC Web site.

On the site, his management states "there is nothing more disheartening than confirming a huge event like this with a respected school like yours, only to have to cancel it because a film's schedule changes."

Ben Hopper, program adviser for the UPC, said the council will not pursue other opportunities.

"It is unfortunate that so many people, including students, have worked extremely hard on this and now it has fallen through," he said.

For more information, visit www. ksu.edu/upc.

### Student collapses in restroom

By Brett King

A student in the modern language lab collapsed Thursday morning in Eisenhower Hall.

Yih-Wei William Chang, senior in life science and employee in the lab, was taken away by ambulance shortly after 10:50 a.m.

Dixie Lopez, a co-worker, said Chang told her at about 10:30 a.m. that he was not feeling well and asked to lie down in the back of the language lab.

Lopez, senior in psychology, said Yasmin Diaz, Spanish coordinator and instructor, later informed her that Chang was in the bathroom vomiting and had collapsed at least three times and hit his head. Lopez said Diaz called the paramedics shortly after finding Chang in the bathroom.

"He was conscious but was just out of it and kept fainting when they came to pick him up," Lopez said.

Chang was taken to Mercy Regional Hospital for medical attention.



Today's forecast Isolated thunderstorms High: 74 Low: 54

### INSIDE

The Wildcat baseball team prepares to take on Texas Tech. In the last four games, the Wildcats have faced two top-10 squads in No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Wichita State. They were a combined 1-3 in the two series. See Sports Page 6



### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### Final Up 'Til Dawn event tonight

Up 'Til Dawn's Final Event will take place from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. tonight at Peters Recreation Complex. Activities will include Alpha Phi Alpha and Manhattan High step teams, bands, dancing, games, speakers and free food. UTD members can attend free of charge. Guests are welcome for a

#### Extreme egg hunt to include students

Willie's Extreme Egg Hunt will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bosco Student Plaza, located outside the K-State Student Union. Participants are invited to search for eggs throughout the K-State campus. The event is open to the public, and admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

#### Author to speak about; overcoming disabilities

Ward Foley, author of "Thank My Lucky Scars," will speak from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union courtyard. Foley, who survived decades of disfigurement and pain, will give a speech about how he overcame his disabilities. The lecture is a part of the K-State for All -Disabilities Awareness Week

### Disapproval According to a Gallup poll, this is the sixth straight month George W. Bush has had an approval rating lower than 40 percent. Here are the presidents with the longest streaks. Harry Truman 26 months 13 months 7 months

The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

The Collegian takes reports directly from

Wednesday, March 28

license, Bond was \$500.

license. Bond was \$750.

a sex offender. Bond was \$1,000.

property. Bond was \$1,000.

Thursday, March 29

was \$1,500.

was \$2,000.

ence. Bond was \$750.

Bond was \$1,500.

the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

■ Jeremy Matthew Hilt, Riley, Kan., at 8:50

a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended

■ Anthony Eugene Leonard, 2036 Strong

■ Amie Elizabeth Hayes, Topeka, at 3:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Zane Drake Reed, Ogden, Kan., at 6:18

p.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended

■ Mishal Abdullah Al Hawwas, 2430 Buena Vista Drive, at 6:55 p.m. for failing to register as

Robert Troy French Jr., Ogden, Kan., at

11:30 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to

■ Staci Lynn Clanton, Ogden, Kan., at 11:40

p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

■ Alexander David Jones, 2021 College

View Road, at 12:45 a.m for theft, obstruction

of the legal process, purchase or consumption

of alcohol and unlawful use of a license. Bond

■ Christopher Curtis Harris, Junction City,

at 1:13 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process

and purchase or consumption of alcohol. Bond

■ Jacqueline Darlene Vinson, Junction City,

at 1:13 a.m. for battery against a law enforce-

ment officer, criminal trespass, obstruction of

the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond

■ Aaron Matthew Cornett, Fort Riley, at 2:41 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$750. ■ Lawrence Michael Oeding, Cambridge

Place, building No. 1-4; No. 1, at 3:44 a.m. for no proof of liability insurance, transporting an

open constainer and driving under the influ-

Corrections and

clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space.

If you see something that should be corrected,

call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Col-

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Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical

e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Ave., at 11:05 a.m. for probation violation.



#### Puzzles | Fugene Sheffer

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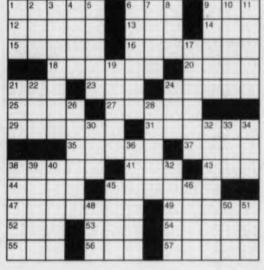
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VWSKKQ? MNDOP FSF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY MOTHER, WHO'S COLLECTED HEAPS OF STRETCHY FOOTWEAR. HAS AMASSED STOCKPILES OF SOCK PILES.

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College

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(on)

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sentative

A newly recruited night security guard at the Museum of Natural History discovers that an ancient curse causes the animals and exhibits on display to come to life and wreak havoc.

"Movie also shows 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

### Local musical performances

See bands Two Cow Garage and Corkscrew Boar at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The Volunteers, Justin Ripley, Crawling with Kings, and Oh Blessed Thought will perform at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar.

#### K-State track and field

K-State's track and field will travel to Houston, Texas, this weekend for the Bayou Classic at Rice University.

#### Feature film: "A Night at the Museum" UPC AfterHours: "Grocery Bingo"

K-State Student Courtyard Admission: Free

Gather up your friends and think of your favorite items to eat because tonight's grocery bingo is bound to be a

good time.

Your best bet is to get there on time, because there will be

a free potato bar for the first 250 people at 8:30 p.m.

#### Spring Dance 2007

8 p.m.\* McCain Auditorium Admission: \$10 for students

Watch members of the K-State dance program as they present choreography showcasing graceful ballet, lively jazz and challenging modern dance pieces.

\*Another peformance will be 8 p.m. Saturday.

### 31 Saturday

#### K-State rowing

K-State's rowing team will travel to San Diego, Calif., to compete in the San Diego Classic after training in Austin during spring break after the Longhorn Invitational.

#### K-State equestrian

K-State's equestrian team will travel to College Station, Texas, for the Big 12 Classic Invitational at Freeman Arena. The Wildcats will compete with other league schools including Oklahoma State, Baylor and Texas A&M.

#### Local musical performances

See bands Shady Lane String Band with Oakhurst and Deadman Flats at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's. Join 7daysun and M-Theory for Decimation's CD release party at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s.

### Sunday

#### It's April Fools' Day — pull a prank.

#### K-State baseball vs. Texas Tech

1 p.m.\* **Tointon Family Stadium** Admission: Free with K-State ID

K-State has faced two top-10 teams in a row and will be getting a break from a ranked team this weekend as Texas Tech comes to Tointon Family Stadium in the Big 12 home opener.



\*The first two games of the series will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m.

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the OSAS office, the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/student. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. April 4. Questions? Call (785) 532-6260.

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Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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### **QUESTIONS?**

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President Jon Wefald (left), Bill Newman, data acquisition program manager for the National Weather Service, and, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, discuss the importance of accurate weather tracking Wednesday morning. K-State received a 50-year service award for weather observations.

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### Weather station receives award for 50 years of service

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students would shudder at the prospect of waking up at 7 a.m. and measuring the temperature and precipitation. But for almost 150 years, student climatologists and professors at K-State have done just that.

The National Weather Service and the Cooperator Observer Network recently awarded the weather station at K-State for its years of ser-

The Weather Data Library at K-State, managed by State Climatologist Mary Knapp, was awarded Thursday for 50 years of cooperation with the NWS and the CON, a nationwide volunteer weather-monitoring network.

Bill Newman, data acquisition program manager for the NWS, said weather data collectors must turn in daily data with no more than 5 percent of the observations missing in order to receive the award.

"This is a station I can count on to turn in observa-

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CONGREGATION

ELIGIC

tions," he said. "I can't say that about some other places."

Knapp has been in charge of the K-State station since 1988. She is in charge of measuring the conditions nearly every day at 7 a.m. She jokingly said the station did miss one day's measurements because the thermometer

Knapp is not the only one who works at the station. She said she has two or three student volunteers who trade off responsibilities taking weather measurements, which are then forwarded to the NWS to be used as the official weather conditions of the region.

Knapp said these measurements are important to the

"I get regular calls from all over the region and the state," she said. "We give temperatures to the Collegian, (The) Manhattan Mercury, KMAN-1350 (AM) and cover events from all over the university."

President Jon Wefald said Knapp is a important figure

at K-State who deserves to be recognized.

"The weather is very important, especially in an agricultural state like Kansas," Wefald said. "It's very deserving that K-State, and Mary, receive this award."

Knapp said it is significant that weather records are taken accurately, especially now issues of global warming and growing climate change are frequently in the news.

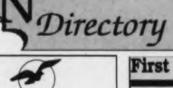
"If you don't keep a history of weather conditions, it's very difficult to predict what it might become in the future," she said.

Along with a long history of weather data, Knapp said the collections also contain several rare weather activities like when lightning struck Anderson Hall and dust storms swept across campus. She said these archives are an interesting and important part of the K-State campus.

"This is one of our best publishers in the state," Newman said. "She has some things that even we are not publishing."

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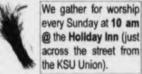
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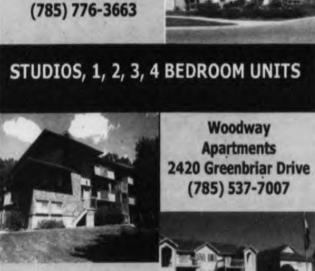
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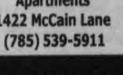
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### Virtual reality

### Once upon a time the Internet was dorky, but how many virtual identities do you have now?

Being spawned into the 21st century sort of comes with a requisite virtual identity. The manifesting



JONAS HOGG

of sites like www. ratemybaby.us is a form of guarantee that, in addition to learning to walk and potty train, our children also will be Internetted at a

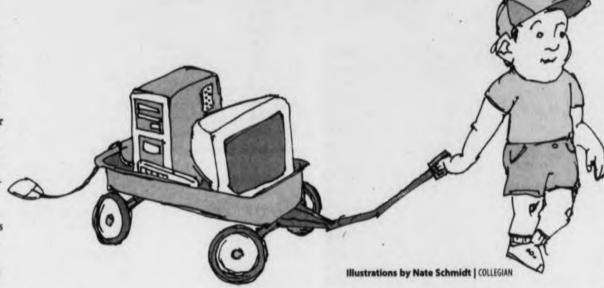
young age.

As our socialization has lurched

into the murky realm of cyberspace, we seem to find more about ourselves we don't like. Between online sexual predators, hate-speech chat rooms and cyber-bullies, there seems to be a growing correlation between people jacking in and people who are getting just plain, freaking weird.

The proliferation of cyberdom is moving so fast that entire university studies are formed to keep track. Being a longtime adherent of the cutting edge, I recall in the mid '90s when having an e-mail address earned one a privileged seat at the dweeb banquet – a meal that I, in my early teenage years, consumed with vigor.

As of now, not having an e-mail address is ranked only slightly better



than not having electricity. We assume, offhand, that those not listed in Google's database must comprise some sect of Neanderthals — eking out a paltry living in remote corners while plotting against civilized man.

This comes full about in that I, having abandoned my acne and abhorrent social skills for merely being an ugly jerk, now have four e-mail addresses. Yet, even among the most socially affluent I find myself humbled,

as people I thought well-mannered and attractive issue forth eight or nine online contacts in one breath.

As a world, we have vaulted past the drudgery of mere e-mail into the world of online social networks, or for the escapist, "massively multi-player online games."

The ability of strangers to locate me based on musical interest is interesting, as is the ability of the average 80-pound weakling to become famed warrior Butch Hips Dragon Whacker. However, the anonymity of the Internet presents unusual challenges for the modern age.

The fact that any of us now are possessed of several virtual identities has created a truckload of opportunities in global networking, but also a set of hardcore concerns never before dreamed. We all enjoy fiddling with an unsecured Facebook.com page — having delighted at transforming friends

into a tutued Mr. T married to Kevin Federline, I can attest to this. But, as our virtual identities become more closely meshed with our own, it's not difficult to imagine warning flags on the horizon.

We are inundated with stories of predators posing as children. It does not take much Googling to find that the spirit of racism is alive and flying – that it abounds in the virtual world only heightens the awareness of its prevalence in day-to-day life.

As the virtual world grows in scope we're going to face some important questions as to how we fit into our creation, and even our own identities. Already there are people known more by their online identities than their given name.

Taking into consideration the recent invention of a game controller that operates on thought alone and advancements in neurotechnology that allow stimulation of certain brain regions, the science fiction of a total immersion world might not remain science fiction for long.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### TO THE POINT | CLASH

Clashes are editorials selected and debated by the editorial board and written when a majority opinion cannot be reached. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

### State should mandate HPV vaccines for girls to prevent possibility of widespread outbreak

If we could easily prevent several thousand deaths a year, it would seem ridiculous to allow politics to keep us from doing so.

Eleven thousand women will get cervical cancer this year from a human papillomavirus, according to the National Cancer Institute. The disease will kill 3,500 of them.

That figure can be expected to grow in coming years if nothing is done to stop this disease.

We have to face the fact that HPV is a problem and act as a society to solve it. It's just like smallpox, measles, mumps and rubella in that this is a disease that can be defeated through inoculation.

Those who say the price is too high ignore the growing costs of hospital care and the expenses that can be avoided down the road. It will cost us less on our insurance and government-sponsored health care if fewer people wind up on the operating table being treated for cancer.

Also, giving women this vaccine is not immoral. Saving a life through immunity to disease is not a sin, and saying the vaccine will encourage pre-marital sex is ridiculous.

People have plenty of unprotected sex already and have been doing so for as long as there have been people. There are still plenty of dangers to having sex. Giving them this vaccine will not be an act of temptation, but rather one of realism.

Playing politics when people's lives are at stake is not what sensible people do. It is time to put paranoia behind us and start using our heads. We hardly are condemning our children by protecting them.

### Risk not reason enough to justify additional government intervention, state taxes

The development of a vaccine to prevent HPV certainly is cause for celebration. This represents a great step toward the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. However, state governments should not make the vaccine mandatory.

It is acceptable for children to be vaccinated for measles, mumps, tuberculosis, etc., before starting school. All are highly contagious and can be transmitted through coughs and sneezes.

In contrast, HPV can be contracted only through direct contact – spread to or from the genitals, anus, mouth or throat during sexual activities, according to *WebMD.com*. This isn't exactly a typical risk for the average sixth-grader.

Though we understand people do not purposely contract STDs, they do, most times, choose to participate in unsafe sex.

These vaccinations are not comparable because the other viruses are so easily contracted and dangerous to public health. With the exception of rape victims, those who develop HPV once made a conscious decision to put their sexual health at risk.

Because this is true, it is unfair to mandate a series of three shots, costing a total \$405.

Requiring sixth-grade girls to receive an additional vaccine puts financial strain on their parents or guardians, and if they can't afford it, the tax dollars of others are used to cover the cost.

Most women are not at risk for contracting HPV. They choose to make responsible sexual decisions. They and their parents should not be forced to pay for a vaccination they do not need.

### Collegian

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### Concept of 'sin' causes guilt, not behavior change

I hate the word "sin."

Every time I hear it, I cringe as a mental image of crude behavior and



SCOTT

fiery pits of hell pops into my mind. I hate when people tell me I have committed sins. But most of all, I hate when people make judgments based upon their religious guidelines.

"Sin" might be one of the most ambiguous words in the English language. There are so many different interpretations, one could spend a whole day looking over the unceasing list of immoral behavior.

Some people view sin in its original religious context. Others view it as a generalized interpretation of wrong behavior. So is it fair to classify any type of crude behavior as sin when there is no clear consensus?

I understand sin is seen by many as a way to encourage people to behave properly and follow the "ways of the Lord," but I don't completely understand the need for the terminology in this day and age.

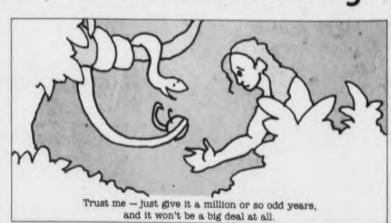
If I remember anything from Sunday school, sins usually are frowned upon by Christians, causing them to pray for forgiveness from God. My problem does not lie with the responsibility of one's actions, but with the broad range of behavior the word has become to signify.

As I mentioned earlier, sins are bountiful. Few people make it through a normal day without sinning in the eyes of many Christians. But it is kind of hard when activities like looking at a woman lustfully or using the combinations of God or Jesus and any type of expression of disgust or anger is a sin.

After examining the true amount of sin one can commit during the day, I eventually developed a headache, and the word meant nothing. I can't even imagine the stress and strain evangelical Christians must face.

I don't think I could make it through a week if I had that type of possible guilt to worry about.

It is great that people have guidelines. But set rules should not hinder what people think about themselves or others. There are laws in this



country that do a fairly good job of establishing an orderly populace. The gray areas of law lie within the guidelines set by each family or business.

These are important to maintain a civil society, but are just interpretations of what is right and wrong. Classifying everyone in the same group of guidelines and judging their lifestyles upon this, which some people do, is wrong.

The overhanging guillotine of guilt, known as sin, should not inhibit feeling and thought no longer considered sinful under many circumstances.

What is classified as wrong is in the eye of the beholder, whether it is

sin, law or any other form of improper behavior. I have no problem with a person practicing these beliefs, but frowning upon a person with a moral code different from one's own, even if accepted in modern society, is unnecessary.

Maybe no other three-letter word has caused as much of a tinge in the back of peoples' minds as "sin." It is time this archaic intimidation is replaced with a more modern representation of one's actions.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### **WORLD NEWS**



#### CHILEAN POLICE BATTLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON DAY OF VIOLENCE

SANTIAGO, Chile – Police on Thursday used tear gas and water cannons to disperse hundreds of rock-throwing high school students who repeatedly blocked traffic on Santiago's main avenue. Officials said 264 people were detained.

Most shops were closed by mid-afternoon, and many offices authorized their employees to leave earlier. Public transportation began to disappear because of a strike by some drivers, and some others feared their buses would be attacked by demonstrators.

The demonstrations came on a date often marked by violence by far-left groups commemorating what they call "The Day of the Young Combatant," which honors two young brothers killed by police in a 1985 protest of the 1973-90 dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

#### SUICIDE BOMBERS KILL AT LEAST 122, WOUND 150 IN SHIITE MARKETS

BAGHDAD — Five suicide bombers struck Shiite marketplaces in northeast Baghdad and a town north of the capital at nightfall Thursday, killing at least 122 people and wounding more than 150 in one of Iraq's deadliest days in years.

The savage attacks came as a new American ambassador began his first day on the job, and Senate Democrats ignored a veto threat and approved a bill to require President Bush to start withdrawing troops.

At least 178 people were killed or found dead Thursday, which marked the end of the seventh week of the latest U.S.-Iraqi military drive to curtail violence in Baghdad and surrounding regions.

The suicide bombers hit markets in the Shiite town of Khalis and the Shaab neighborhood in Baghdad during the busiest time of the day.

### CANADIAN HUNT, GLOBAL WARMING THREATEN LIVES OF SEALS, ACTIVISTS SAY

TORONTO - Canadian officials announced Thursday that hunters can kill 270,000 harp seals this spring, despite environmentalists' protests that thousands of pups have fallen through ice thinned by global warming, jeopardizing the stability of the population.

Animal-rights groups worldwide condemned the hunt as inhumane:

The traditional spring hunt is key to the livelihood of Canadian seal hunters and aboriginal peoples. To protect the seal population in Canada, which now stands at about 5.5 million, fisheries officials announced a reduction in the number that can be killed, down from last year's quota of 335,000 animals.

There was no announcement of the opening date of the hunt.

— The Associated Press

### Students should attend Cat's Kids benefit

This is my last column.
Student Governing Association will transition next week to its new

leadership, and Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele are waiting eagerly in the wings to get started for their term as student body president and vice president.

One last call.

Next Priday, April 6,

SGA will be host to an event in conjunction with UPC

After Hours at the K-State if y Student Union from 8 to 11 p.m. called Cat's Kids. All

LUCAS

money raised at the event will directly benefit the K-State Child Development Center.

For a \$5 donation per person, teams of three can play for prizes in three events: Price is Precise (think Price is Right), a Call Hall Brain Freeze Ice Cream Eating

Contest and a String Chase. For additional points, your team can sing karaoke, if you are gutsy enough.

Cat's Kids will be fun, and the money is going to



a great cause that directly benefits campus. So sign up a team and come have a blast with me for one last hurrah.

To all of K-State, Katie and I thank you for a wonderful and unforgettable year.

Proud to be a Wildcat,

Lucas Maddy
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

### TO THE EDITOR

### Geary, Riley counties at risk of AIDS outbreak

Editor,

According to the latest information I have been able to read relative to HIV/AIDS in Riley County, out of 105 counties in Kansas, Riley County has the eighth-highest number of HIV/AIDS cases.

Geary County, which is literally next door, has the seventh-highest number of HIV/AIDS cases. The difference between the counties is just one person.

Because of this, the

chance of a very serious outbreak of HIV/AIDS in both Manhattan and Junction City is potentially very high.

All attempts to fight HIV/AIDS anywhere are noble efforts, yet we need to understand the true scope of the disease in this country.

When half of the people who need HIV treatment are not getting it, the chances of a drastic increase in the numbers of individuals becoming infected with HIV/AIDS is almost certain. Certainly 28.7 percent

including the United States, could be facing the same saga some are fighting in Africa.

of our population is not in-

fected, but the reality is the

number of people with HIV

can not be accurately deter-

more than 10 years for HIV

Because of this alone.

mined because it can take

to turn up in one's system.

any nation on the planet,

Isaac Madison
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
REGIONAL AIDS PROJECT

### Wild hogs roam Kansas plains; legislature approves \$125,000 budget to help control swine

By Mike Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though state-approved hunters have shot and killed 257 wild hogs in Kansas in the past three months, experts worry the rowdy razorbacks will continue to cause problems.

Authorities have confirmed the hogs are present in 25 counties, and people have spotted them in 10 more, said Kansas Livestock Commissioner George Teagarden. The Kansas Animal Health Department estimated there are more than 2,000 feral hogs residing in the state, causing temporary headaches to farmers and angst to game regulators.

Feral hogs are accused of stealing crops, ruining wetlands, and disturbing domestic livestock. Additionally, the hogs have no natural predator in Kansas, meaning they can reproduce and flourish with little challenge.

The hogs can eat an acre of crop in less than an afternoon, but some experts are more concerned about the swine's potential to spread diseases that affect both livestock and humans.

According to the KAHD, the

diseases of primary concern are trichinosis, leptospirosis, swine brucellosis and pseudo-rabies. In Georgia, diseased feral hogs invaded a domestic hog operation, forcing owners to destroy the entire herd.

"With some of these things, it could go from a feral hog to a domestic herd and then to a number of states almost overnight," said Paul Grosdider, a veterinarian with the KAHD.

Feral hogs also could spread hoof and mouth disease, which experts say could have disastrous affects on the state's economy. Though many sportsmen would enjoy hunting the drove, Kansas authorities banned the hunting of feral swine in 2006. House Bill 2899 made it illegal to engage in, sponsor or assist the killing of feral swine for the purpose of sport.

Teagarden said the main reason Kansas has a problem with wild hogs is because domestic hogs have been released by those who favor hog hunting. The domestic hogs quickly became wild and rapidly produced offspring that were born in the wild. Legalizing hog hunting may entice further hog release.

"We know they didn't walk from southern Kansas to the Oklahoma border," Teagarden said. "They don't move that far. Someone picked them up and moved them."

To control the swine, the

Kansas legislature approved a \$125,000 budget. A USDA helicopter and gunmen conducted aerial assaults on the hogs, but with inconsistent success.

Last year, an aerial raid near the Cimmarron River eliminated 73 feral hogs. The same effort this year took down just two.

Many hunters suggest putting a bounty on the hogs would quell the population, but U.S. Department of Agriculture wildlife biologist Chad Richardson said a bounty might only reinforce releasing domestic hogs into the wild. Because pigs also are domesticated in Kansas, it would be nearly impossible to prove where a pig was killed and whether it was truly feral, he said

"As hunters, we think that we control any kind of wildlife population by hunting it," Richardson said. "The hog is a different kind of critter altogether. Trying to get that across to hunters is a challenge."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

### On the sideline

### Mendez mentors tennis team, continues education at KSU



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis assistant coach Marcos Mendez motivates his players and provides them with an extra competition during practice. He came to K-State to earn his graduate degree in marriage and family studies after he was an academic All-American at Martin Methodist College in Pulaski, Tenn.

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When returning from injury, athletes usually credit their doctors and physical therapists. However, one assistant coach at K-State received credit for helping one of his athletes come back from injury.

Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia credited K-State women's tennis assistant coach Marcos Mendez, a graduate student in marriage and family studies, with her quick recovery from injury. Kvaratskhelia, who was sidelined with an undisclosed injury in late February, came back and won against Tulsa March 10. She overcame a first-set loss and won the subsequent two sets to overtake her opponent.

"I'm really thankful to my assistant coach, because he was a great supporter and motivator," Kvaratskhelia was quoted as saying in an article in the March 12 Collegian. "I want to thank him a lot for motivation and how he was there for me. It's not the reason why I won, but it helped me. I lost the first set, and it was hard to come back, but he was a great support."

She later showed him the article.

"Tamar sent me a message saying that I needed to read the Collegian," Mendez said. "When I read it, I loved it. My hope is that I am a motivator of the group and that they feel comfortable and play better when they know that I am around."

Mendez and K-State (2-9, 0-2 Big 12 Conference) will travel to play against Oklahoma (5-9, 2-3 Big 12) Saturday and No. 52 Oklahoma State (10-5, 3-2 Big 12) Sunday.

Mendez has been an assistant coach

to head coach Steve Bietau for two years while completing his master's degree. On the sideline, Mendez is a motivator, coach and fellow tennis player.

"Marcos may have the toughest job on the team of anybody," Bietau said. "As you can see, he's a hitting partner, he's on the court every day with them, he's in the office every day with me, analyzing and planning things, trying to figure out where our next move is going to be. He's also going to school at the same time. It's a demanding job."

The day-to-day aspects of the job include planning practices with Bietau and giving input on team and individual performances.

"The assistant coach assists the head coach in almost everything," Mendez said. "(Bietau) plans practice and asks for my input, how I see things sometimes so he can get another perspective. He ultimately makes the final decision on what we do.

"When we go to matches, I help him, because he gets two of the doubles pairings and I get the other, and we split the singles matches at three apiece. I just try to help the team out."

Mendez came to K-State from Martin Methodist College, Pulaski, Tenn., where he was an academic All-American in 2004. He said he chose K-State because of the tennis team.

"I was looking for an assistantship position, and I was on the NCAA Web site and found an ad looking for an assistant coach," he said. "It brought me here, and I loved it. I saw the coach practice for 10 to 15 minutes and I knew they had a great level of talent, and the organization of practice was very fine-tuned. I knew this was a great place to be."

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### RUN | Several Wildcats look to gain regional marks

Sophomore Mike Myer placed second in the 200-meter dash and third in the 100meter dash last week. His time of 10.48



second-fastest in K-State history, behind former football great Terence Newman. "I grew up a K-State fan my whole life," Myer said. "Terence

Newman is kind of my

hero. It is kind of nice

to be right behind him

in the record books."

This Friday and Saturday at the Victor Lopez Bayou Classic in Houston, Myer sees a tough challenge ahead.

"From what I know, it should be pretty good competition this weekend," Myer said. Joining him at the Bayou Classic will be top

high jumpers senior Kaylene Wagner, senior Kyle Lancaster and sophomore Scott Sellers. Lancaster is just getting back into the

swing of things after missing this year's indoor season and taking last outdoor season "I need to get more comfortable in my

approach," Lancaster said. "I felt better last week, and hopefully it will come together Last week Lancaster jumped 7- 1/2. He

holds the outdoor record for high jump with a mark of 7-7. The track team also earned 12 NCAA

Midwest Regional marks and will be looking

"Obviously, we want to get a lot of kids to the regional meet because it is an avenue to qualify for the NCAA meet," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It is good that we're getting those people qualified and almost all of those people will continue to have marks which are superior to what they have posted

- Ryne Witt

#### **RUG** | Tourney champs prepare for first home game

After cleaning up at a tournament in Wayne, Neb., last weekend, the K-State women's rugby team will be back in Manhattan for its first home match of the season.

The team hopes to continue to build on its victory at the Wayne State Tournament, where it finished first over lowa State and a number of

With a 2-3 record, the team is coming home for the first time this season. It will face the Kansas City Dragons at 6:30 Saturday evening at East Stadium. The Dragons are a collection of athletes from different high schools in the

Kansas City area. The team members are hoping for a huge crowd Saturday for their season opener, but it is not just fans they are hoping will come out. They also are looking for new team members to

join their ranks. "We're always looking for new recruits, all of the time," said Alicia Thiessen, secretary of the

Anyone who is interested can get more information by coming to Aheam Gym from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

- Andy Nelson

The Associated Press

### **BBC** Young, Mountaineers win first NIT title in 65 years

NEW YORK — Frank Young and Wee: Virginia shot past Clemson to its first NIT title in 65 years.

Young scored 24 points, including six 3pointers, and De'Sean Butler added 20 points to help West Virginia beat Clemson 78-73 in the NIT championship Thursday night. Young was

named the NIT's most outstanding player. Young averaged more than 20 points in the Big East tournament. The senior followed that up with a stellar NIT to cap off his college career, averaging 22.3 points in five games.

The win was the Mountaineers' first NIT title since 1942 when Rudy Baric led West Virginia over Western Kentucky.

West Virginia (27-9) had advanced to the championship game by edging Mississippi State 63-62 on Darris Nichols' buzzer-beating 3pointer. Nichols finished with 13 points and nine assists in the championship game

The Mountaineers, who came from 14 down in the second half in the semifinal, didn't need a late-game rally this time, using a 12-2 to run at the end of the first half to take control of the game. The Tigers (25-11) trailed by double digits for the entire second half.

K.C. Rivers scored 18 points and Vernon Hamilton added 16 for Clemson, which completed one of the most up-and-down seasons in school history. The Tigers started out 17-0 before losing nine of their next 11 games. They turned things around in late February winning five of six before falling to Florida State in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament

Clemson finished tied with the 1986-87 team led by Horace Grant — for most victories in school history. The Tigers were trying to become the third straight team from South Carolina to win the NIT. The University of South Carolina had won the last two titles.

### Baseball team takes break from top-10 competition

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State finally will get a break from top-10 opponents when Texas Tech comes to Tointon Family Stadium this weekend for a three-game

In the last four games, the Wildcats have faced two top-10 squads in No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Wichita State. They were a combined 1-3 in the two series.

"We got to pick it up and battle back," coach Brad Hill said. "We got to make quicker adjustments offensively as well."

K-State (18-7, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) is coming off an 8-3 loss to in-state rival Wichita State Tuesday night.

The bullpen, which gave up four runs over 4 2/3 innings of work, is something Hill said the Wildcats need to work on.

"There are some things there. Obviously, we need to make better pitches," Hill said after the loss Tues-

Texas Tech is coming off a 10-3 thumping of New Mexico State in Lubbock, Texas. The Red Raiders are 19-10 overall with a 3-3 record in the

Today's game at 6:30 p.m. has a potential pitching matchup of Tech's sophomore right-hander A.J. Ramos and the Wildcats' junior right-hander Brad Hutt.

This will be Ramos' first appearance against the Wildcats in his young career with the Red Raiders. He is 5-1 on the year and has a 3.38 ERA. His last time out was not successful; he pitched five innings, giving up eight hits and four runs in a 8-7 comeback win for the Raiders.

Ramos will face Hutt, who has a 2.45 ERA, which is sixth-best in the Big 12. Hutt has a 5-1 record and is coming off an outing in which he gave up three runs in four innings in a 10-3 loss to Texas.

Tech junior left-hander Josh Sco-

field and junior left-hander Chase Bayuk are slated to start Saturday's 2 p.m. game. Bayuk has a 3.16 ERA and will be looking for his third win of the season.

Scofield, who is 0-1 with a 7.25 ERA, pitched against New Mexico State and gave up one run in three innings of work. This will be his first start in Big 12 play. It also will be his first time to face K-State.

Some offensive standouts for Tech are freshman Chris Hall and sophomore Roger Kieschnick.

Hall is batting .351 in 97 at-bats and has started 26 games for the Red Raiders. Kieschnick has gone to the plate 124 times and earned a .347 average. He has started all 29 games.

### K-State vs. Texas Tech

When: 7 tonight Where: Tointon Family Stadium Radio: K-State Sports Network Internet: Live Stats available at k-statesports.com



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Junior pitcher Chase Bayuk delivers a pitch during the Wildcats' 6-3 win over North Dakota State March 11. K-State will play Texas Tech in a 3-game series this weekend.

### Small sports deserve equal attention from K-State fans

This semester, I have been blessed to be able to cover the K-State track and field team because of the quality people involved. It seems

these types of people. For instance, while I was doing an interview Wednesday, I was surprised by an answer I got from three high

smaller sports have tons of

jumpers I talked to The question was, "What WITT are you doing after your career at K-State?" Senior Kyle Lancaster, who could jump over 7-foot-3 freshman center Jason Bennett, began to answer about how he was going to compete at the 2008 Olympics in China (yeah, we have Olympians at K-State), and by the end he said, "I am going to do it as

long as it is fun." Senior Kaylene Wagner and sophomore Scott Sellers agreed as they laughed with huge smiles on their faces.

It sounds cliché, but it was refreshing. They meant it. They really like what they are doing. It is not about

> money, like the big entertainment sports, but about using and enjoying their talents. Track is not a flashy sport.

You don't see it on television. The NCAA Indoor Championships could be viewed only on the Internet. It is a sport that is overlooked nationwide, let alone in Manhattan.

But track isn't the only sport at K-State that is overlooked. We have cross country, equestrian, men's and women's golf, rowing and women's tennis. All these athletes represent our university through hard work and love for what they do.

I have been here for four years, and I feel a little guilty that I have not supported these groups more. I call myself a K-State fan, but am I really? I am starting to think not.

Fans should appreciate everyone

who sweats for our university. Not only that, we should respect them for doing what most of us cannot accomplish. In equestrian, athletes ride a horse

and have it jump over obstacles. I respect this talent because I can barely stop a horse from trotting. I can play golf and tennis - but

not well. It fascinates me when I see tennis players hit shots with insane spin or try to outwit their opponents on the court.

But I can relate to these athletes somewhat, because in high school I ran cross country and track. I was OK, but I felt shunned by the rest of the athletes at my school. My peers and I could do things normal people or even better-than-average athletes could not, like run 5 miles with ease. I felt people were somewhat bitter about this.

Maybe most people don't like these sports or talents because they can't do them. Everyone can go out

and play football or basketball, so people can relate to those sports better.

Still, that is no reason to disregard less popular sports.

If you say these sports don't provide winners and that is why you don't like them, I beg to differ. They are some of the most successful teams on campus.

The equestrian team has nine national titles. The last national championship track won was last year when Christian Smith won in the indoor mile with a time of 4:12.75.

If you find people who participates in these sports, ask them about it and you might appreciate them. If you do, by all means, tell them. I know I would like to thank them for their efforts here at K-State, even though they never seem to have the spotlight.

Ryne Witt is a senior in English and journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# Love of music keeps student playing, working to perfect craft

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether playing under the bright lights on stage or strumming chords on his front porch, everything about music is relative to Adam Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, junior in biology, sits on his front porch swing, capo in hand, concentrating on tuning his Yamaha SG-411 simply by touch.

He plays a tune that is strong yet melodic and has striking resemblance to guitar heroes Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton, both influences on Ingersoll's genre of choice.

What started as a hobby quickly became a passion for Ingersoll. He credits what he describes as the dull nature of his hometown, Topeka, as the motivating factor for picking up his father's guitar and teaching himself to play.

As the lead guitarist for the band Kipper's Cradle, Ingersoll received his first taste of the rock-star lifestyle. The band played in venues like the Booby Trap and P.J.'s Bar and won K-State's 2006 Spring Game Battle of the Bands.

Though the band members parted ways last semester,

Ingersoll said he hasn't been playing the blues. He continues to master his craft, most recently playing with the Cool Love Voyage in his spare time. With or without fame and success, Ingersoll said music will remain a part of him for as long as he can pick up the

Q: How did you get into playing the guitar?

A: Well, my dad had a guitar that he got when he graduated from college. I heard "Riders on the Storm" by the Doors ...

I was listening and thought, "I can do that." So I picked up the guitar, looked on the Internet, and af-

ter that, looked up "Free Fal-

lin" by Tom Petty. I just kept

doing that again and again. I don't know what I would have done without the Internet. Tabs online is how I first taught myself. I didn't take lessons until a little bit later.

Q: How did your first band come about?

A: About the same time I started playing guitar, one of my friends, Chris, was starting to play. After we had both learned a little bit, Chris started to write songs, and my friend Josh started to play with us. Mainly we had nothing better to do - it was Topeka. We called ourselves the Robert. L. Super Band.

Q: How is jamming with friends in the mean time?

A: Yeah, it's fun to go jam, but I'm the kind of person who likes to sit down and work on music and make good music. I like to have fun, but it's a lot more rewarding when it sounds good.

Q: Who were your musical influences starting out?

A: The Doors, definitely. I loved them when I started, and then basically classic rock from there. That was also right when I got into Dave Matthews. I really started listening to music religiously when I started to play guitar.

Q: If I heard you play, who would I think I was hearing? A: Real recently when I play electric, especially with effects, people say that I sound like Sound Tribe Sector Nine. Especially on the electric, I like the real melodic stuff, like what Trey Anastasio and the

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Adam Ingersoll, junior in biology, enjoys the quiet of night as he sits on his front porch swing and strums a chord on his Yamaha SG-411 guitar. Ingersoll is lead guitarist for the band Kipper's Cradle

stuff that "moe" does with the think it's the most versatile guitar. I like how the melody is very apparent and isn't happenstance. It's going somewhere - it's got a story.

O: What is it about the guitar that you really enjoy?

A: Number one, it's the iconic rock-'n'-roll instrument, of course. Number two, I just instrument, especially with the electric. You can get a wide range of volumes and sounds with very little effort. You can play two tones at once, hitons, pull-offs, things like that.

Q: In the future, what do you want the guitar to be for A: Well, if I had my wish, I'd be a rock star ... it would be my dream to play music and tour for a living. Right now that doesn't seem plausible, so I would just like to find a good band where the musicians are good, and I like to play with them, where the music is good and we play for people who

# MAC's BirdHouse Acoustic Series brings back songwriter, activist

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A performer who has sung at the Manhattan Arts Center twice previously will return to

sing again tonight. Carrie Newcomer, a singer/ songwriter from Elkhart, Ind., has released 10 solo albums dating back to 1991, according to her Web site. She also is considered by many as an activist. She plans to donate a portion of the proceeds from her most recent album, "Regulars and Refugees," to Second Harvest, an organization that works to combat poverty and hunger in the United States

Newcomer also is active in organizations like Planned Parenthood, Nature Conservancy, Literacy Volunteers of America and Habitat for Humanity, said Robby Bear, booking agent for the BirdHouse Acoustic Series and instructor of biology.

"She doesn't just do singing and song writing, but she's also an activist," he said. "She's also been in the business for quite some time. She's really a fantastic singer/songwriter."

Several of her pieces reflect her activism, Bear said.

"She is interested in all of these organizations, and her music reflects that," he said. "She takes stories about individuals and puts them together to make a larger community story. Most of her songs revolve around activism. She also sings songs about people losing loved ones."

BirdHouse Acoustic Series performers usually combine elements of jazz, blues, folk and country, according to the Manhattan Arts Center Web site.

Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center, said she would describe Newcomer's music as "bar mu-

"It's what you would get if you were in a bar and there was a solo artist," she said. "It's not blues or folk. It's just what I would call bar music."

Purvis said she would describe Newcomer as an "absolute crowd favorite."

"Her songs are based on human nature," she said. "The crowd will recognize themselves in half of the songs in good ways and in honest ways that they'll never admit out loud. Once you

**BirdHouse Acoustic Series** 8 tonight Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Tickets: \$16 adults, \$13 students

hear her, you want to hear her all the time. A few people have discovered her and want to see her live. She is amazing live."

The next performance in the BirdHouse series will feature The Wilders, a quartet from Kansas City, Mo.

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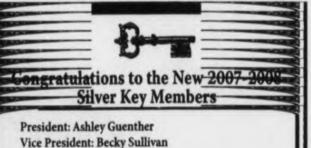


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# Gotta dance



K-State students perform during a rehearsal for SpringDance Thursday in McCain Auditorium. SpringDance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McCain.s

### Technology at SpringDance to give program New York flair

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SpringDance, a full-length recital featuring choreography by K-State dance faculty, students and a guest artist will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The annual event, organized by the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, will have several new features this year.

Of the 11 dances, 10 will feature live music performed by various members of K-State's faculty and student body.

Erin Kolarik, senior in mass communications, will be dancing in her third Spring-Dance. She said the preparation that goes into the show with live music is very different in than a show where the music is pre-recorded.

"The preparation for dancing with live music is much more difficult," Kolarik said, "but the effect it creates is so much more dramatic and ex-

Neil Dunn, dance production coordinator and instructor, will participate in several parts of the evening.

"I am playing percussion on three pieces and designing lights for one piece," he said. "I have also composed music for two pieces of the show, a solo, which I play, and a piece for the KSU percussion ensemble."

Dunn said the advancement of technology also has created more options and opportunities to provide a different show.

Allan Molnar, a professional pianist who lives in New York City, will perform for the show via the Internet. Video of Molnar playing will be projected onto a large screen, and two musicians and three tap dancers will perform on the stage.

Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance, said she got the idea to bring Molnar to the show when she saw the technology used at other con-

Molnar will perform using a simple video camera from his studio in New York.

Molnar said he wanted to be able to collaborate with colleagues across long dis-

"This is the beginning of something precious," Pentz said about the live, on-stage

Pentz also said in order for the broadcast to be possible, the backstage area of McCain was hardwired for Internet by K-State's Department of Telecommunications.

Evan Tuttle, assistant tech-

1204 Moro

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nical director for McCain Auditorium, was responsible for setting up the online broadcast and said he was excited about the event for a different

"SpringDance integrates the live music scene here in Manhattan with the fine arts on campus," Tuttle said. "That's my favorite angle.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor and director of dance programs at K-State, also is involved in Spring-Dance and choreographed two of the ballets that will be performed. The titles of her pieces are "Inter Mezzo" and "Galop/Can-Can."

"Inter Mezzo' is a classical ballet," Yagerline said. "The music for it is beautiful, stunning and luscious."

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"This garden will not be

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"Rock gardens also provide food and shelter for many interesting birds and butterflies and beneficial insects, such as dragonflies, which eat mosquitoes," said Cary Thomsen, graduate student in landscape

worked with others in the department on the project.



# Garden to conserve rain water, educate students

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to control damage to Campus Creek after rainstorms, students and professors from the Department of Landscape Architecture have spent the last months designing and building a rain garden near the International Student Center.

very big, but if other buildings on campus follow our lead, it could really help," said Lee Skabelund, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

conservation of precious water supplies and the protection of water supplies downstream.

architecture.

Thomsen also was involved in the design of the

Skabelund said he has

"The water drains off of

the hard surfaces on campus and runs into the creek, causing erosion in the banks," he Thomsen and Skabelund

began working on the design in December and received feedback from faculty and students along the way. The resources for the gar-

den largely were donated. Bayer Construction donated stone for the project. Students have donated most of the work being done to the garden. "When we factor the

value of the time and work that people are putting in, the project will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000," Skabelund said

Skabelund also said the project is receiving money primarily from two grants.

He said that while the garden might never be completely finished, he hopes to have all of the stone laid in the next week and a half. A path leading to the rock garden will begin at the Taiwan wing of the International Student Center.

Aarthi Padmanabhan, graduate student in landscape architecture, was involved with construction of the gar-

"When the garden is done, it will be a lovely place to be,"



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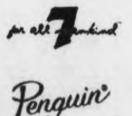
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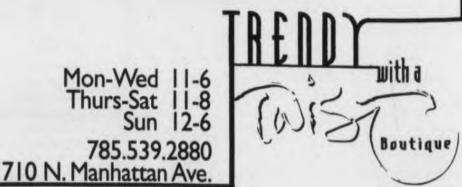


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### U-NEWS | Headlines from campus newspapers across the nation

# Act aims to send more students abroad

By Jessica Sabbah NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY)

DEKALB, Ill. - A new bill might make some students' dreams of studying abroad a reality.

The Paul Simon Study Abroad Foundation Act of 2007 was introduced March 12 to the House of Representatives by Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla. The act seeks to allow students to study abroad.

Ultimately, the desired outcome is to have one million students participating in study abroad programs annually.

"It's a great opportunity for people like me, who've always thought about studying abroad, to actually experience it," said Joshua Cossey, freshman in art. "This bill is a good thing."

Northern Illinois University president John Peters, who in the past has advocated an increase in the number of students able to study abroad at NIU and around the globe, also expressed his enthusiasm for the bill

"I'm pleased to support

this legislation," Peters said.
"It would greatly increase the number of opportunities for American students to study abroad."

The benefits of the studyabroad program include a deeper understanding of different cultures and the chance to acquire global workplace skills, among many other aspects, Peters said.

Changes already have been made to NIU's Study Abroad Office in an effort to increase the number of students participating in the program, including the addition of more

outreach programs like the annual Study Abroad Fair.

About 300 students study abroad through NIU each year, according to the Study Abroad Office. Cost varies with factors including length of program, location of travel and whether the students stay in one location or travels to various points during their time away.

"We're very enthusiastic about it in the Study Abroad Office," said office director Anne Seitzinger. "This is a huge opportunity for students across the U.S., especially NIU students."

# Pennsylvania college one of many schools using only macintosh

By Albert Sun DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA)

PHILADELPHIA - At Wilkes University, it's more like, "Dude, you're getting a Mac."

Last month, the Pennsylvania college announced its plan to switch all 1,700 of its computers to Intel-based Macs, the latest indicator of a resurgence of Macs on college campuses.

Wilkes spokesperson Christine Seitzinger said the ability of Macs to run both the Windows XP operating system and Apple's OS X allowed the university to make the switch.

Because Macs now can run all the necessary programs that require Windows, the switch was simply a matter of choosing higher-quality hardware, and a desire to be hip, Seitzinger said.

"This generation of students has an affinity for Apple products," Seitzinger said, pointing out the popularity of the iPod.

Seitzinger said every three years Wilkes University has an "aggressive technology refresh" in which all computers are replaced.

In this most recent cycle, Apple's bid simply beat the other providers', she said.

The move by Wilkes is perhaps part of a larger trend of Macs growing in popularity among college students.

Last fall, Macs tripled in sales at Princeton University, and Harvard University reported a 30-percent sales increase. At Penn, however, there are no plans to make a similar switch, said SAS Information Technology Director Ira Winston

The decisions of Mac versus PC are made at the level of individual faculty, departments and schools.

Each faculty member has the choice of either a Mac or PC laptop or desktop, Winston said.

For computer labs, the decision is made by each individual school, depending on the lab's purpose. As for labs run by SAS, Winston said that, for media-oriented computer labs, Macs typically would be used, and PCs would be chosen for more general purposes.

"The machines satisfy different needs for different people," Winston said. "We don't want to be so prescriptive that we limit it to one."

Freshman Sarah Feldman, who owns a MacBook Pro, said she doesn't think switching the entire campus to Macs would be a good idea.

"More than half the people (at Penn) use PCs – getting rid of all (the PCs), there would kind of be an uproar about it," Feldman said.

Junior Graeme Brown, also a Mac user, echoed this sentiment, saying for the sort of things students typically do in a computer lab — like word processing and checking e-mail — it doesn't really matter whether the computer is a Mac or a PC.

"There's not a whole lot of difference," he said.

## Admissions standards for student athletes under discussion

By Michael Harris DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY)

STILLWATER, Okla. – This year, 38, or 11.2 percent, of Oklahoma State University's 337 alternative-admissions students were student athletes, according to university-provided data.

The percentage exceeds the university's unwritten guidelines for admitting athletes who do not meet the academic standards required of most students.

A rule established by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents for Higher Education dictates the number of alternative-admissions students a statefunded university enrolls cannot exceed eight percent of the previous year's freshman class, said Martha McMillian, alternative admissions coordinator.

Of that eight percent, guidelines established by OSU's Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the Office of Academic Affairs said student athletes could include about nine percent of all alternative admissions students. "The nine-percent rule was never a written policy," said Albert Colom, vice president of enrollment management and marketing. "Rather, it was established as a guideline. The number can breathe up and down, and it just seemed like an appropriate number at the time."

OSU's guideline regarding student athletes never was adopted as a written policy because the State Board of Regents has no stipulation for the number of athletes a university can enroll, said Bill Ivy, assistant vice president of enrollment management and marketing.

"OSU wasn't compelled to adopt any kind of policy," Ivy said. "But, it worked out with the faculty and the administration."

No NCAA policy limits the number of alternative-admissions student athletes a university can enroll, but such a cap has been a key topic in recent NCAA discussions.

An NCAA task force noted in 2005 that setting limits on alternative admissions would ensure universities would not gain an unfair advantage by admit-

ting a greater number of lesser academically qualified athletes than other schools.

The task force also was concerned with the inconsistencies some schools exhibited regarding the proportion of alternative admissions athletes they accepted because some universities seem willing to compromise their admissions standards for talented athletic recruits.

Of concern to the NCAA and Knight Committee is that the trend is not limited to OSU.

With an increasing emphasis on fielding championship-caliber teams, universities across the nation are using alternative means of enrolling top athletes with the hope of generating more victories, and consequently, more money for the school.

The economic benefits are so great that some universities appear willing to exploit both their own policies and their student athletes — many of whom are not likely to graduate.

OSU must act follow the eight-percent limit established by the Board of Regents. The university has the right to adjust how many student athletes it allows through alternative admis-

sions, Colom said.

Such practice gives credence to the NCAA's argument that schools often are allowed to make arbitrary and unregulated decisions during the enrollment process — particularly for student athletes.

Alternative admissions standards were a key topic at a Jan. 22 meeting of the Knight Commission, which serves as an advisory board to the NCAA, in Washington D.C. There, Joe Castiglione, athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, told the commission alternative admissions are a reality in college athletics.

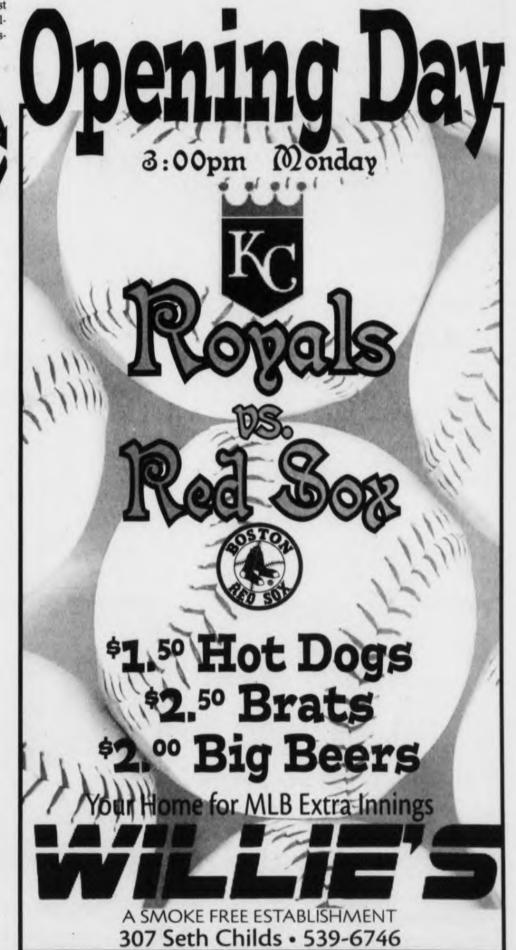
"You cannot compete if you are the only ones not to have special admits," Castiglione said. "It's nothing to run from or make fun of. It's just true."

Transcripts of his presenta-

tion show Castiglione told the commission that 25 percent of OU's student-athletes struggle with their classes – particularly members of the Sooners' football and men's basketball



Pick-up applications in Kedzie 103 or visit kstatecollegian.com and click Student Publications under Links.





### **COLD STONE** | Trip to Africa will serve local, global communities

continued from page 1

with shelter, food and clothing.

All the food items donated at the benefit will go to the Flint Hills Bread Basket, and proceeds from the tickets will go toward helping people in Africa and covering part of the cost of the trip.

The students traveling to Africa this summer are a part of the K-State University Community Service Program.

The program promotes the importance of students serving in their communities.

Students apply to become part of the international teams, which travel to sites around the world to engage in community service.

The students selected to travel to Botswana have been planning for their trip since-

"I love Africa and the people," Miller said. "We all have a passion to serve."

During the last year, in addition to doing community. service, the students have been learning everything theycan about the language and culture of Africa.

Miller said they want to be culturally conscious for the

"We want to leave a lasting impact. That's what weare going for," she said.

### **VACCINE** | Opponents argue responsibility of mandating shots

continued from page 1

the vaccine to be opt-in, rather than the current optout policy that allows parents to refuse immunization for their children with a written statement.

A bill that would require vaccinations for sixth-grade girls failed in the Kansas Legislature last month. Lawmakers told the Kansas City Star mandating vaccinations would infringe on parental rights and was too new and controversial.

Manhattan resident Jody Redding, who has an 18year-old daughter, said Gardasil should not be mandatory for school children.

"I think it should be the parent's decision if the child is under age," Redding said. "It's their child, and the government shouldn't have the 'its moral controversy. right to make a private family decision like that."

Opponents of mandatory vaccinations also cite the high cost and unknown long-term health effects as reasons for their reluctance. The three-shot series is available for \$405 at K-State's Lafene Health Center and is not covered by all insurance providers.

States like Massachusetts are considering administering the vaccine for free, since less money ultimately would be spent because of increased health and lower future hospital bills.

Supporters of the vaccine feel the number of lives Gardasil could save - Merck claims the number of cervical cancer victims will drop by two-thirds - outweighs

"This is definitely a step in the right direction," said Erica Starns, sophomore in family studies and human services. "Sometimes it seems like they want to scare us out of having sex since there isn't 100-percent protection against every STD we could possibly get. But we should be able to feel safe, whether we have sex or

Starns said she plans to get the vaccine this semes-

"The benefits of getting this vaccine are tremendous," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene. "What it protects against is very effective."

Information boards and brochures have sprung up all over Lafene, trying to catch

the attention of K-State students who might or might not know they are part of the demographic most at risk for contracting HPV.

"Of the approximately 6 million new cases of HPV in the United States every year, it is estimated that 74 percent of them occur in 15to 24-year-olds," reads one

Men cannot receive the vaccine yet, but Kennedy said she hopes once Gardasil is approved for men, they will get vaccinated.

"I didn't know about the vaccine until a couple of months ago," said John Caton, senior in psychology, anthropology and criminology. "I'm definitely going to get it when I can. It would be stupid not to take advantage of something like that."

### **SENATE** | Members discuss election procedures, rec additions

continued from page 1

"We have a very good set of regulations here tonight, and we're mainly making some changes for the future so down the road we won't have any problems," said Levendofsky, senior in agricultural communications and journalism.

Senate members passed a bill to amend the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Strategies for the Peters Recreation Complex.

In early March, K-State sent students an e-mail survey regarding possible additions to the rec and student privilege fee increases. More than 3,000 students responded to the survey.

Because the student survey results were presented to the

committee on March 9, committee members will presentthe final proposal to the student body president and the Student Senate chair by April 20, according to the legislation. The committee also will present the proposal to Student Senate and university administration members after April 20.

"The 2007-08 Student Senate will be able to look at the results and decide what to do with the complex," said Ashley Boldt, Student Senate chair and senior in family studies and human services.

April 5 will be the last Student Senate meeting for the 2006-07 term. Senate turnover will take place after the meeting, and the first Senate meeting for the 2007-08 term will take place.

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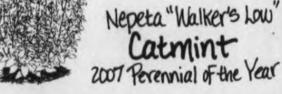


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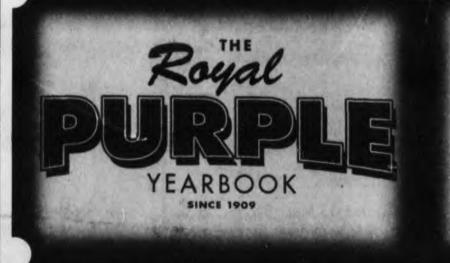
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# THE EDGE

Friday, March 30, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11



# a month of



Almost 70 bands will play at Aggieville venues through the end of April

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 

Compiled by Eric Brown Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY

8 p.m. at Hasting's Hard eckless Kelly with 10 p.m. at Longhorns with Corkscrew Boar 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parior

0 p.m. at Auntle

Release Party, 7daysun, M-Theo 10 p.m. at PJ/3 Bar



THE GUNSHIP 10 p.m. at P.J.'s ThrowDown Tues-day/DJ QUE

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

10 p.m. at O'Malley's

Fashionably Late 8 p.m. at Radina's Coffehouse and Roastery

**Ferocious Eagle** 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

Jack Ingram with John Joiner Band 10 p.m. at Longhorns

The Feed, Pazuzu 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

dder. The Three's, High Shelter, Todd 10 p.m. at P.J.'s





10

10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque

10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's

Tyler Gregory, American Nobody 10 p.m. at PJ/s

5 p.m. at Sisters of ound **Nick Timmons** 

8 p.m. at Radina's **ZackHexum** Sarah Benck, Matt

8 p.m. at P.J.'s

Device

8 p.m. at P.J.'s **Tony Ladesich** 10 p.m. at Auntie

Mikey Needleman 10 p.m. at O'Malley's

**Red State Blues** 10 p.m. at Pat's

like Brown Jazz

9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's atrick Lentz 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

8 p.m. at PJ's

oncentric

Tuesday/DJ QUE

Darlin' Maudie 10 p.m. at Auntie

10 p.m. at O'Malley's

10 p.m. at P.J's

Alecia Stuchlik 8 p.m. at Radina's 10 p.m. at Auntie

Another Holiday, mminent Don 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

**Full Moon Fever** 10 p.m. at O'Malley's

10 p.m. at PJ's

ashionably Late p.m. at O'Malley's

10 p.m. at P.J.'s

(CD Release party) 10 p.m. at Auntie

Open Mic Night

8 p.m. at P.J.'s

ungmond Grand 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

Chappie 10 p.m. at O'Malley's

PaulGrass Trio 8 p.m. at Radina's Brandon Jenkins 10 p.m. at Longhoms

Red Line Chemistry, Vice and Virtue 10 p.m. at P.J.'s

**/hite Ghost Shivers** rith Sugar Free 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's

CONZA Music estival and City Park

CONZA Music Noon at Aggieville and City Park

Tiger Saw, Quiet Bears, Tom Thumb 8 p.m. at The Dusty

# 'SNL' star Poehler shares thoughts on upcoming film

By Eric Davis

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amy Poehler stars in the upcoming movie "Blades of Glory" alongside Jon Heder and Will Ferrell.

In the film, Poehler plays part of a champion brother-sister figure skating pair, along with partner Stranz, played by her real-life husband, Will Arnett. Ferrell and Heder play former rivals who skate in pairs competition thanks to a loophole in the rules.

Poehler answered questions by teleconference about her upcoming movie and which former Olympic skater she most resembles.

### Q: What was it like to work with your husband?

A: It was really fun. It was nice to have someone that I could rehearse with. There is a lot of ice skating

choreography, and we would practice a lot. We performed the moves while walking our dogs, watching "Lost." You know, everywhere.

### Q: Will you ever star on "30 Rock" and act with Tina Fey?

A: I would love to do that, but I think that she has all the help she needs on that show. I do think that it is an awesome, awesome show. And also, Lorne (Michaels) owns it all, so it all goes back to him.

### Q: What are your ultimate goals? Do you want to one day become a leading actress?

A: My goals are much bigger than that. They involve world peace and stopping global warming, making sure we all get along.

robots. They involve finding a way for dogs and cats to get along.

They involve food-producing

They involve a movie theater



Will Arnett, Jenna Fischer and Amy Poehler portray Stranz, Katie and Fairchild Van Waldenberg, an ice-skating family. Stranz (Arnett) and Fairchild (Poehler) are partners determined to take home the gold.

on the moon, and I want to build a rocket in my basement.

Once those things are done, I'll go back to movies.

Q: Do you see yourself more as a Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding? A: I base my character most on a great Bond villain.

### **MOVIE TIMES**

■ Times for today through Sunday. ■ () denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

\* New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this

\* "Blades of Glory," PG-13, 93 min. (12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3), 5, 5:15, 7:15, 7:30, 9:30,

In 2002, two rival Olympic ice skaters (Will Ferrell and Jon Heder) were stripped of their gold medals and permanently banned from men's single competition. However, they've found a loophole that will allow them to qualify as a pairs



"Meet the Robinsons," G, 92 min." (1, 3:20), 5:40, 8. 10:15

Lewis is a brilliant inventor with a surprising number of clever inventions to his credit. His latest project is the Memory Scanner, a machine that will help him find his birth mother so they can become a family. But his invention is stolen by the dastardly Bowler Hat Guy. A stranger named Wilbur Robinson then whisks him away in a time machine, and they team up to track down Bowler Hat Guy.

\*Meet the Robinsons 3-D also available for an additional \$2 at the box office. (12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45



"Pride," PG, 104 min. (1:15), 9:55

"The Last Mimsy," PG, 98 min. 4:20, 7:05

"The Hills Have Eyes 2," R, 90 min. (1:20), 4:05, 7:25, 9:30

"Shooter" R, 126 min. (1:10), 4:15, 7:10, 9:50



(1:05), 4:10, 7, 9:40

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," PG, 87 min. (12:55, 3:10), 5:20, 7:40. 9:55

"Premonition," PG-13, 96 min. (12:45, 2:55), 5:05, 7:20, 10

"300," R, 117 min. (1), 4, 7, 9:50

"Wild Hogs," PG-13, 120 min. (12:40, 2:55), 5:10, 7:35, 10

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4. "Beer League"

5. "American Beauty"

6. "Flicka" 7. "Tristan & Isolde"

8. "Blue Collar Comedy Tour: One for the

9. "Annapolis"

10. The Marine

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with garage. August lease. \$1300/ month. Only three years old. No pets. All appliances including washer and dryer. www.emeraldpropertymanage-ment.com. 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

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washer and dryer. Big deck in backyard. June

\$1100/ month. www.emeraldpropertymanagement. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home west of KSU. Walk to class. Completely remodeled recently. No pets. \$1300/ month. June

www.emeraldproperty

management.com 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home three blocks east of KSU. Huge yard with lots of off-street parking. Recently completely remodeled. No pets. \$1300/ month www.emer-

aldpropertymanagement.-com or 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice brick home. Fenced yard. Close to Marlatt School and west All appliances. No pets. August \$1300/ month, www.emer-

aldpropertymanagement.com 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO townhouse for \$1200. All appliance and washer/ dryer. Only five HOUSE, basement years old. June. www.- washer/ dryer, fe

emeraldpropertymanage-ment.com. 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, bath. Close to KSU. Washer and Dryer. August 1. 785-410-3455.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO Between campus and athletics. Central \$1300/ month.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE. July, August. Alllance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

NEW LISTING, available August 1. Two-bedroom one bath house, located washer/ dead at 200 South Manhattan dryer, \$700/ month, years lease, deand utilities. 785-539-3672

NEW LISTING, Large fourbedroom, two bath, AC. washer, disposal, near Agcampus. \$1200/ month. 785-317-5488.

NEWER FOUR-BED-ROOM, two bath half duplex. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer \$1200. Call 785-539-2356.

NICE HOUSE at 1010 baths, all kitchen appli-Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just

lease 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342. ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. 785-539-1975

been remodeled. Plenty of

parking off alley, no pets,

SEVEN TO eight-bedroom, two apartment (two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Prope Management 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com

785-313-8292

three bath. New paint, carpet, washer/ dryer, stove, dishwasher. Next to City Park. One-half block from June lease 785-410-0002. SIX-BEDROOM, apartments (two kitchen).

SPACIOUS FOUR-BED-ROOM, two bath home. Newly remodeled, off-street parking, walk to KSU, Aggleville, shop-ping 618 Keamey, Avail-able August

THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096. THREE OR Four-bedtwo bath,

close to cam-

785-537-7551

pus. 785-341-9459. THREE TO five-bedrooms, near campus. August lease, pets okay. 785-776-2051. THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX

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and prices. Capstone M a n a g e m e n t 785-341-0686. THREE-BEDROOM HOME with full finished basement, has two more bedrooms. Sloped cell-ings. Big lot on cul-desac. Fenced yard. \$1300/ month. August www.emer

aldpropertymanagement.-com 785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE in nice quiet eighborhood. Close Westloop Shopping. Hard-wood floors. Carport too. Available now. \$900/ month, www.emerald ertymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath. Half duples with all appliances washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. June lease. No pets. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM

bath brick home

close to Marlatt School. Fenced yard. No pets. \$1075/ month. www. com 785-587-9000 THREE-BEDROOM

JUNE, July, August. Al-llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com TWO NICE rooms, avail able June 1, four-bedroom house, one block from campus, All ances, no pets. Lease now for \$275 each, plus

ies shared four ways. 913-426-2448 TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. \$590. Avail-785-712-7257.

TWO-BEDROOM

hardwood south of KSU. Laundry available. June \$775/ month with all utilities paid. www.emeraldproper tymanagement.com. 785-587-9000 TWO-BEDROOM

dryer, fenced backyard for dog, walk to \$725/ month. TWO-BEDROOM TO fourbedroom housing avail-

gust leases. For more in-785-313-4693 TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, updated, newer carnew stove, washer and dryer included. \$695

per month, Deposit re-TWO-BEDROOMS. llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. starting at \$112,650, collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

Sale-Mobile Homes

DON'T RENT, buy. bedroom/ one bath. Cen tral air, dryer, refrigerator. Five minutes from FOR SALE: 1985 mobile Excellent condition central heat and Great for students,

#175. 316-721-8652

K-STATE STUDENTS. For sale, 1998 mobile plus utilities. Two spahome, excellent condition Three-bedroom, two full bath. Central heat and air. All appliances, partially furnished.ghow856899@aol.-

TWO-BEDROOM. Bath Mobile Home in Walnut Grove Park, Manhat-Includes washer. plus utilities. dryer, refrigerator, dryer, all appliances inwasher, shed, and deck. 1637 Fairview 14'x70'. Nice landscape. \$8750. Call 402-669-0395 785-979-7647 er@ksu.edu

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN seeks two female gradstu dents starting fall 2007 August to May lease. Nev June, July, August. Al-llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. ties. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. drinking/ smoking. 5/ month. One-third \$295/ utilities, washer/ dryer, Auca313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464

FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share house washer/ dryer, water and trash. Utilities split. No Call Megan 913-486-7457.

Three-bedroom rooms. In front of campus. Call 785-313-6093. FEMALE ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE

FEMALE

wanted. \$270 per month plus utilities. House with yard. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. 316-214-6711

LOOKING FOR female

roommate(s) for three

Washer/ dryer and fireplace, lease begins June 1. \$265 plus one-third utili-Klausing@ksu.edu. LOOKING FOR roommates for duplex Two bathrooms, washer

dryer, dishwasher, 500 Laramie, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-410-2916. MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

NEAT FEMALE looking for roommate. Well kept apartment August 1st. Close to campus. \$310/ tact Moore Property Management 785-532-0205. ONE FUN, outgoing fe-

June 913-907-9789. ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill starting in August. If in 913-426-4642

male roommate wanted.

913-708-3974. ROOMMATES NEEDED five-bedroom country Three miles from campus. Fully furnished, wireless Internet, cable in every room. \$350, utiliti cluded. 785-899-4601.

ROOMATES wanted. \$250 a month plus one-third bills. Heat paid, by City Park. 314 N. 11th Apartment 620-655-1101.

needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment: end of finals- July 31. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus utilities. 785-392-7141.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom four-bedroom ment at University Cross ing. May- July \$315/ month plus utilities. Coning. tact Ashley 620-727-8358

Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu or 316-650-1738. MALE needed, Founder's Hill,

four bedroom. Starts any-

time after May 1st until Au

SUBLEASER

abrill@ksu.edu.

**FEMALE** 

Email ajf8585@ksu.edu ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. For sublease, take until July 31, \$350/ month cheap utilities. Two blocks campus. No pets.

SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM of two-bedroom apartment for May- July. 1029 Vattier. New with good appliances. Preferably more information call \$7500. 730 Allen Road 913-568-7525. SUBLEASER(S)

> bath, huge pantry, two bal-conies, overlooks duck pond. 785-640-1559. Call or text. SUMMER Up to five-bedrooms available. \$250 month/ person

> > laberg-

Employment

ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings.-

SUMMER one-bedroom Beautiful apartment, large bath-room with washer/ dryer. Available mid May June. Call 620-353-0038

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Starting in May. One-bed-room \$350 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Close City Park. 913-980-5161.

SUMMER needed for two-bedroom Washer/ dryer, eled, nice yard and deck! Female roommate option 620-791-8692

needed for three-bedroom, two bath apartment. \$290/ person for May 31 785-427-6706. SUMMER SUBLEASERS Two-bedrooms available in a six-bedroom house.

cluded. 920 Leavenworth. 3 1 6 - 5 1 9 - 9 0 9 2 620-242-5060. TWO-BEDROOM open in for four-bedroom Four bath duplex. Pay one-fourth utilities. Call

316-258-9343 for more de-TWO-BEDROOM. \$300/ month. than a block from campus. 913-306-3409.

Service Directory

Child Care INFANT CARE needed for 3 month old. Needed Mondays and Tuesdays 7:-30am-5:00pm Wednesdays 2:00pm-5:-30pm. Position to start

Employment/Careers

call 785-317-2618 if inter-

B10 Help Wanted THE COLLEGIAN cannot

verify the financial poten-

our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,

tial of advertiseme the Employment/Caree classification. Reade are advised to approach with 970-483-7490, evenings. tion. The Collegian urges

501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. ACE HARDWARE, parttime sales associate opening for energetic, self-motivated individual with a customer now and future. Apply in vice skills. Must be available for summer. Apply at

800 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT- Networks Plus, the eader in providing business computer services, has a full-time position available in Manhattan. KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and or 303-526-1508. priorities while maintain ing a positive and ener ic attitude. \$12/ hour. full-time only, opportunities for advancen

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sity wide workshops. As-

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Background

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# 785

6555

COME SPEND an SUBLEASER remodtains! Working at camp is

board and travel al-lowances. Girl Scouts SUMMER SUBLEASERS Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps RN/ LPN's, counselors arts/ crafts farm/ small animal special ist, kitchen assistant, west-\$300 per month plus utili-ties. Washer/ dryer inern riding counselors. dance/ drama specialists business managers. For more information call;

rewarding. We offer com-

salaries, room

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Shorty

303-607-4846

FENCE COMPANY based twenty miles south of Man-hattan looking for help for full-time. Agricultural back ground and mechanica aptitude very helpful, 785-313-4552.

FOR THE best summer of

your life! Camp Starlight, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2 and 1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic responsible and ready for the summer of your life? Hiring individuals to help in: athletics, waterfront, outdoor adven ture, and the arts. Meet incredible people and make a difference to a Great salary and child! travel allowance. We will be on your campus in April. For more into www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: call toll-free at 877-875-3971 or e-mail us at info@-

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HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590: HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call

HELP WANTED: truck

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from city park, two-bed-room with off-street parking, central air, washer/ dryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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COMPLETELY REMOD-Commu nity. Walking distance to Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. College, Washer/

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PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilk-

AND three-bed-Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry fa-Available August. No pets. 785-537-1746 or

Manhattan, KS. Ask for Kim

310

Help Wanted

LAB TECH wanted for busy medical office. Bioldegree Send resumes to: Human Resources, 1228 Westloop PL #269, Manhattan,

PLAY-

LUNCHROOM

SUPERVI-GROUND SORS. Immediate openngs- Manhattan-Schools. Elementary \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Ap usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply partment, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications accepted until positions are lled. Apply to Manhattan USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat-KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is hiring bag room/ cart staff, \$6/ hour. Some heavy lifting required. Call 785-539-6221 or apply in

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor and Wine is accepting applications for spring summer clerks/ cashiers. Apply in person, 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be 21 to apply.

MEDICAL OFFICE RE-CEPTIONIST. We have a Monday- Friday position open for a medical office receptionist. The hours for s position are Monday-Friday 8:30am- 4:30pm. qualified applicant should have a high school diploma or equivalent, two years of college, and six years of college, and six hour work week at \$8.66 months of prior medical of- per hour. Valid driver's lifice experience is prelerred. Overall knowledge of business office procedures, excellent telephone be at least 18 years old. communication knowledge of medical ter- tion, concrete work, asminology, experience with automated systems, and flagging, tree and turiable to multitask in an occasional stressful environment. Interested and qualified personnel should are available at the Riley ified personnel should ap- County Clerk's Office, 110 ply to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441, email 'cwitt@gchks.org or fax '785-238-1700. Equal Opan equal opportunity em-

portunity Employer.

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TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ 785-537-2096

TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to cam-pus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

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Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with washer/ dryer hook-ups, new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street parking \$295. No pets, June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS. Available rooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for bar-be-que. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1, AWESOME FOUR or

FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house, close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. June lease \$1400/ Doug

BRITTNAY RIDGE town two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. 785-293-5197.

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PROJECT MANAGER CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan head-quarters office for a fulltime project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to

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RILEY COUNTY has sevpositions for Seasonal Laborers. cense and the ability to lift seventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must Experience in construc-Courthouse Plaza, Man-hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. gov-/jobs. Applications will be email accepted until all positions fax are filled. Riley County is

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath house for rent. 931 Washer/ dryer, window airconditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. Offstreet parking. \$1500/ month. 785-539-4949.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms two bath house. dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, off-street parking. \$1100/ month. Doug 785-313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Available July 1. Washer/ dryer, garage \$1000, 725 parking 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house for rent. 900 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. \$1100/ month. Party shack and included.

NEW LISTING, available August 1. Two-bedroom one bath house, located at 200 South Manhattan Ave. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, \$700/ month, years lease, deand utilities. 785-539-3672.

NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central Available now or fall. No pets. 785-537-7050.

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THREE-BEDROOM and one bath, washer/ dryer included. June 1- May 31. 1505 Pipher, garage, cable and ceiling fans in every bedroom, remodeled ghout, \$990/ month

and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the individual. \$24,000 right base plus aggressive com-mission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, tion and 401(k) matching Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

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SO LONG SALOON now hiring waitresses. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

LONG Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available. Apply in 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

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vacation traveling the country as a combined truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD9760 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guar and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Apmid-August. Snell Harvesting 1-888-287-7053.

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STUDENT CLERICAL Help Wanted beginning office experience and be gins April 23. Apply at Me dia Relations and Market ing, 9 Anderson Hall by April 6. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirma-

self motivated full and part-time help. Competitive wages, flexable hours. Must be 18 with at Manhall rigation@sh rigation@sbcglobal.net or call 785-539-8675, 9am-4pm.

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> TEACHER: USD 378 RIley County is accepting applications for middle math teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org

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Center is seeking appli-

rifles,

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WASHER/ dryer, central air, very clean. Hardwood floors, close to campus. June or August lease. No Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to Claffin. join our team. 15 to 30 able to work this summer. DU-PLEX, 1017 Bertrand, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Central air. No pets. June 1017 Bertrand,

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VERY CHARMING brick ranch, 2505 Winne, Threequiet neighborhood. No pets, \$950. June 1 lease. Ryan Rentals, 7 8 5 - 3 1 3 - 0 4 5 5 , 785-776-7706.

Rent-Houses

lease. Call Monday day, 785-776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, one

bath, one block from cam-

lease, \$325 per bedroom.

THREE-BEDROOM

915

TWO-BEDROOM

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UNIVERSITY ern, furnished, first floor, large living area, washer dryer, pool, gym, available ter serving approximately May 1, \$550/ month, www.- 27,000 youth and adults ucmanhattan.com.



WORKER nations leading needed 15- 20 er of City, County week, \$6/ hour, local 15- 20 hours/ ous office experience de sired, experience with Mi-crosoft Office helpful. Duing, answering phones, running errands, prepar ing mailings, other misce Some lifting required. Possible summer hours avail-Contact Cara at cwohler@ksu.edu for ap-

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> now hiring collegiate sales representative. 610 S. are. Manhattan, KS. 785-539-1820. WILDCATSNEEDJOBS .-

COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

ions Available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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TWO FAMILIES: 1829 Alabama Lane. Saturday 3/31, 7am-3pm. Quality goods. Household appil-3/31.

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SUBWOOFER SYSTEM 2400 Watts. Two 1200W Sony explode 2400W ultralinear subs fier, almost new, \$350 or best offer Emai ajf8585@ksu.edu for de-WORK AT a place where

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.



Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link.

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If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus

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**Emizet Kisangani,** associate professor of political science, researches effects of military intervention in Africa, He and his colleague, Jeff Pickering, associate professor of political science are using their research to look for ways to fix the political, social and economic problems in Africa.



# Professors work to understand, help solve civil war issues in Africa

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emizet Kisangani and Jeff Pickering, associate professors in the Department of Political Science, are searching to find an resolution to an issue some people consider unsolvable: how to fix the problems in Africa.

However, what they are looking at is bigger than just Africa – it is worldwide.

Pickering and Kisangani research the effects of international military intervention, and Kisangani works solo to see how military intervention can affect the process, outcome and results of civil wars.

Military intervention is when one government intervenes in the politics of another country, Kisangani said, whether it be through humanitarian aid or sending in troops.

Kisangani said leaders often use military intervention to deal with domestic issues, citing the United States as an example.

"If we face inflation in our country, if (the president's) ap-

proval rating goes down. To revive it, what they do is to send the troops abroad, so this way they can get support, and then people forget about the economy."

The effects of military intervention can be good or bad, or can change nothing.

"Sometimes (interventions) can democratize a society," Kisangani said. "Sometimes they will create problems like what we have in Iraq today."

One aspect of Kisangani's solo research involves military intervention during civil war. He is working to understand what makes a civil war happen and what causes it to last.

The causes of civil wars are divided into two broad categories: greed and grievance, he said.

"It really simplifies the complexity of civil wars, which I don't like," Kisangani said.

He broke the causes down further and divided them into more specific categories of political, economical, social and psychological issues.

"If we know the causes, and we know the causes that keep them going, it is possible to prevent them," he said.

In ongoing civil wars, Kisangani said it is possible for an outside government to come in and tip the balance. He said he also is trying to find an answer for how to keep countries from regressing into a civil war.

"When you have some type of peace, how do you rebuild those societies to avoid another civil war?" he asked.

The private sector is key to reconstructing a post-civil war country, he said. It is important for private businesses to invest in war-torn societies.

For example, investing in natural resources, like reopening oil fields or mines, would create employment opportunities and increase the economy.

In 2005, Pickering and Kisangani received a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue their work collecting data to explain the political, economical and social effects of military intervention on a target state.

They have published their research in two top political science journals, International Studies Quarterly and Political Research Quarterly.

Kisangani said the duo's goal is to eventually have its ideas applied. He said most politics come from something a scientist wrote.

"If you have a great idea, you feel like it will help humanity, and if someone can apply that, I think that is great, and that is what we are striving for," Kisangani said.

Kisangani was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo. He received two master's degrees in economics and political science from the University of Oregon and received his doctoratal degree in political science from the University of Iowa.

He moved to Manhattan in 1994 to teach and raise a family. He also is the director of the African Studies Center at K-State, which received the K-State Targeted Excellence award.

# Students share stories, tips for finding quality summer internships

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search for a summer internship has come to an end for some K-State students, while others continue to seek out the right fit.

Two students shared their experiences in the search for an internship.

Nick Caton, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, found a position as a draftsman at Orazem & Scalora Engineering, a Manhattan engineering firm. He will be working under people in a position similar to one he intends to pursue for his own career, he said. He has worked as an intern for the firm for about a year and will continue to work there through the summer.

Evan Helmbrecht, junior in hotel and restaurant management, will work in the front office of a downtown Seattle Marriott Hotel. This will be Helmbrecht's second internship, which he said he pursued in the hope that more experience would lead him to a management position after graduation.

The two students attributed their successes in finding internships to different things.

For Helmbrecht, connections were important. A friend's father, who also works for Marriott, was able to give him valuable connections within the company, he said. "Who you know is possibly

the biggest thing in finding an internship or job," Helmbrecht said. "To network and find contacts is really important."

Cold calls landed Caton

his internship. Caton said

he spent quite a bit of time mailing letters and résumés to potential employers, but he eventually picked up the phone book and began making cold phone calls to companies around the country.

"The first few were pretty nerve-wracking," he said. "But the experience of getting comfortable with that was a very good one."

Caton said his phone calls led to many job offers.

"In general, I think employers are very impressed with that kind of initiative," he said. "While some calls might be disappointing, they can be very successful as well."

For students who still are searching for an internship for this summer, it is not too late, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of career and employment services.

"Not all is lost yet, by any means," she said. "There are still a considerable number of positions out there that can be dug up."

K-State's internship and

job database offered by CES still has many positions available, she said, which can be accessed when students activate their free accounts.

This can be done at www.

ksu.edu/ces by following the Wildcat Works eRecruiting link.

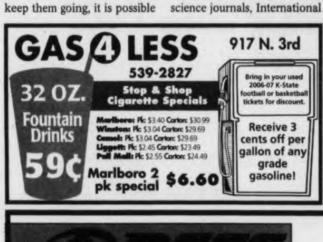
For those seeking an in-

For those seeking an internship next year, the services offered by CES in the fall can be invaluable to a student looking for a summer internship, Evans said.

"If students position them-

"If students position themselves to be involved in the things that we have happening early here on campus, they have a much, much better shot at landing the internship they want," she said.









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# COLLEGIAN

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Two area teams faced off in wheelchair basketball this weekend

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Monday, April 2, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 130

# Professor pleads 'no contest'

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professor John Uhlarik pleaded no contest Friday to one count of felony stalking.

Uhlarik, a suspended K-State psychology professor who was accused of harassing former K-State track athlete Gwen Wentland, waived his right to a trial and pleaded to one count of a stalking incident, according to an article in the Manhattan Mercury.

According to court records, the stalking incidents began after Uhlarik and Wentland ended a relationship in 2000. Wentland, a 1995 K-State graduate, was granted a final protection from abuse order against Uhlarik on March 14, 2001. However, Uhlarik was arrested on May 5, 2004, on charges of stalking Wentland, according to a May 7, 2004, article in the Collegian.

Three days later, the Collegian reported that following his arrest, Uhlarik was suspended from K-State with pay. He had been a professor at K-State since 1970.

Under the plea agreement, the county agreed to dismiss all other charges in the case, including possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrangement also said the county would not file additional charges arising from the existing complaint against Uhlarik, according to the Mercury. Both parties decided to recommend the minimum and immediate probation for a recommended presumptive sentence.

Sentencing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. May 7 in the Riley County District Court.

# Groups help Africa with clean water

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

World Water Day on March 22 recognized one of the significant problems plaguing the world today.

More than 1.1 billion people worldwide are affected by unclean water, and even more people face problems with unsatisfactory sanitation systems. Kansans are helping lead the charge to fix the problem and wipe out one of the world's most widespread health issues.

widespread health issues.

Steve Beaumont, owner of the Chateau Avalon Hotel and acting president of Village West Rotary Club in Kansas City, Kan., said clean drinking water is a basic need for all people, so the issue should be one of importance to everyone.

"Those of us in Kansas, we take our clean water supply for granted," he said. "Fresh water is never more than five steps away for us. But 80 percent of the world is drinking unsafe water."

See WATER Page 14



# WORKING HARD playing hard



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Kiersten Heier, freshman in elementary education, dives to place a Velcro object farther than the person she is racing against. Activities and food also were available during the event to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. **Top:** Dance Dance Revolution was one of two arcade games available to play Friday night during Up 'til Dawn.

## Up 'til Dawn final event celebrates money raised for St. Jude hospital

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After devoting hours to write letters and raise money for children with cancer, members of Up 'til Dawn celebrated their success Friday with a full night of

Up 'til Dawn had its final event of the year Friday night as a way to say, "thank you" to those who helped raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital during the past school year.

The event took place at Peters Recreation Complex from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. with prizes, food and activities.

Students participated in two inflat-

able games, a Sumo wrestling game and a bungee race, which were two of several activities offered. Cadence, an allmale a cappella group at K-State, also performed, attracting a large crowd.

UPC members gave away several prizes throughout the night. After signing in, people were given raffle tickets for the giveaways. The prizes ranged from an iPod Shuffle with a gift card to the iTunes store to gift cards to area restaurants.

Some families of children who died from cancer shared their experiences with the crowd.

The event was free to those who

See DAWN Page 14



Students work to get into jumbo sumo suits as others watch during Up 'til Dawn in Peters Recreation Complex late Friday evening.

## Students apply engineering skills to design concrete canoe



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

**Bryan Donze, senior in civil engineering, pulls** molding from a concrete canoe Saturday in Fiedler Hall for the upcoming National Concrete Canoe Competition.

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NAMES STATE COLLEGIANT

A concrete canoe might sound like an oxymoron, but civil engineers at about 150 universities nationwide try to make it work every year.

"It's all about problem solving," said Paul Bruss, senior in civil engineering. "The concrete mix has to be designed to be as strong as possible without being too heavy. The hull of the canoe must be designed to distribute weight well while also being fast and agile."

Bruss joined the K-State team after seeing a 1970s team picture in the hallway of the Department of Civil Engineering building.

"I honestly thought right at that second that it could potentially be the coolest engineering club at K-State," he said. "Who else gets to compete in something as awesome as racing canoes made of floating concrete?"

The competition began at K-State about 30 years ago and has grown into an elaborate four-part challenge.

The first part is a series of five races testing the canoe on speed and agility. The second quarter of the teams' points come from displays each team prepares, which highlight the canoes' aesthetics and construction processes.

The third part of the competition is a 30-page paper detailing the history of the school, development and testing of the canoe and construction process. The team will submit its paper Friday

See CANOE Page 14

# 0

Partly cloudy High: 82 Low: 51



INSIDE

Months of hard work and preparation paid off for student dancers this weekend when they presented their routines at SpringDance.

See The Edge Page 11

### Students earn worldwide recognition

A team of K-State students earned high recognition in the 2007 Mathematical Contest in Modeling, an annual online international competition in which college undergraduates must use mathematics to solve real-world problems. Only 14 teams worldwide were given a higher rating than the K-State team.

# CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS world- Summer courses Salina str

in distance education

The Division of Education at K-State is enrolling students for distance education courses offered during summer 2007, K-State offers 24 distance-degree programs, more than 100 courses and many certificate programs. The courses and degrees are available for people who are unable to come to campus.

# Salina students place at tournament

Members of K-State-Salina's chapter of Business Professionals of America competed in their first regional competition February in Wichita. Robert Graham, freshman, and Nathan Maresch, senior, both in electronic and computer engineering technology, will compete in a national competition in New York in May.

### Troop withdrawal

A recent Newsweek poll asked voters if they supported legislation calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq by March 2008. Here is a breakdown by party.

Support Oppose

All 57%

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Democrats

Independents

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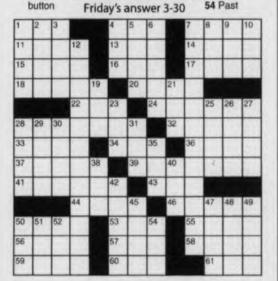
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4-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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"ZBQRDY EZBQAQYZ"? Friday's Cryptoquip: IF A FAMOUS CHOREOGRAPHER BECAME A DENTIST, DO YOU SUPPOSE HE COULD BE NAMED BOB FLOSSY?

### **WEIRD NEWS**

### Bizarre, funny, unusual stories from across the world

### **WOMAN STOPPED WEARING GIRDLE OF LIVE CROCODILES**

IERUSALEM - A woman was caught with three crocodiles strapped to her waist at the Gaza-Egypt border crossing after guards noticed that she looked "strangely fat," officials said.

The woman's odd shape raised suspicions at the Rafah terminal in southern Gaza on Thursday

A body search by a female border guard turned up the animals, each measuring about 20 inches long, concealed underneath her loose robe, said Maria Telleria, spokesperson for the European observers who run the crossing.

In her defense, the woman said she "was asked" to carry the crocodiles, said Wael Dahab. spokesperson for the Palestinian guards at the crossing.

Dahab said the animals were likely meant for sale to Gaza's small zoo or to private owners. The crocodiles would fetch "good money," even in the impoverished territory, he said.

In Gaza, the animals can fetch about \$500 - roughly two months' salary for a low-ranking police officer.

### RETIREES FIND WII NOT JUST FOR THE GRANDKIDS

LOS ANGELES - Until two weeks ago, Ruth Ebert never had the slightest interest in the video games her granddaughter favors.

"I'm 82 years old, so I missed that part of our culture. Soap operas, yes. Video games, no," said

Ebert recently started playing a tennis game on Nintendo Co. Ltd.'s new Wii video game console at the Virginia retirement community she calls home.

Japan's Nintendo has been on a mission to expand the \$30 billion global video game market far beyond the children and young males who make up its core consumers.

And the company, a former underdog best known for fun, high-quality games based on offbeat characters like plumbers - think Mario Bros. - has sent shock waves through game industry with the unexpected and runaway success of the Wii.

### **POLICE: MAN SWIPES 1,500 WOMEN'S UNDIES**

PULLMAN, Wash. - A man was charged with theft and burglary after police said they found 93 pounds of women's panties, brassieres and other underwear at his home.

Investigators believe Garth M. Flaherty, 24, took as many as 1,500 undergarments from apartment complex laundry rooms before he was caught, police Cmdr. Chris Tennant said

Police found enough underwear in his bedroom to fill five garbage bags, Tennant said.

Flaherty has been jailed on 12 counts of second-degree burglary and one of first-degree theft.

"We were kind of concerned about how to match up bras and panties with victims," Tennant said. "Based on the unique descriptions from a couple of women, we can tie him to those thefts."

The underwear will be held as evidence until the case is resolved, after which their disposition is uncertain, Tennant said.

"Would you really want them back?" he asked. "I would say

### **PUNGENT PULP: PANDA** POOP PERFECT FOR PAPER

BEIJING, China - There's a new saying: when life hands you panda poop, make paper.

Researchers at a giant panda reserve in southern China are looking for paper mills to process their surplus of fiber-rich panda excrement into quality paper.

Liao Jun, a researcher at the Chengdu Giant Panda Breeding Base in Sichuan province, said the idea came to them after a visit to Thailand last year where they found paper made from elephant dung. They thought panda poop would produce an even finer quality paper, he said.

The base is in talks with several paper mills on how to turn the droppings of Jing Jing, Ke Bi, Ya Ya and dozens of other pandas at the base into reams of office paper and rolls of wrapping paper, Liao said.

They hope to have a product line available by next year, he said

### **WORLD'S TALLEST MANTIES** THE KNOT WITH 5'6" WOMAN

BEIJING - After searching high and low, the world's tallest man has married a woman two-thirds his height, a Chinese newspaper reported Wednesday.

Bao Xishun, a 7-foot-9 herdsman from Inner Mongolia, married saleswoman Xia Shujian, who was 5 feet 6 inches tall, several days ago, the Beijing New reported.

Bao's 28-year-old bride is half his age and hailed from his hometown of Chifeng, though marriage advertisements were sent across the world, it said.

"After a long and careful selection, the effort has been finally paid off," the newspaper said.

Bao was confirmed last year by the Guinness World Records as the world's tallest person.

Bao was in the news in December after he used his long arms to save two dolphins by pulling plastic from their stom-

### **MAJOR LEAGUERS' NAMES PROVE UNUSUAL**

HAVANA, Cuba - Major League Baseball gave us Van Lingle Mungo, Mickey Klutts, Urban Shocker and Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma McLish. Many a big leaguer has been known as much for his screwball name as his baseball

But in the World Series of weird baseball names, Cuba is a real contender.

Take Danger Guerrero or Vicyohandri Odelin.

The latter is pronounced something like "Big Joe Henry," but when he starred in the World Baseball Classic, the right-hander proved as tough on announcers as he was on hitters. And with a name like "Dan-

ger," Guerrero could easily be an action star. He says his parents noticed the word in various places and saddled him with it. Whether they fully understood its meaning is unclear.

The first name of Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Nomar Garciaparra is "Ramon" in reverse.

- www.cnn.com

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors are available at the QSAS office or the K-State Alumni Center or can be completed at www. k-state.com/student. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership. service, academics or inspiration. Forms are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Alumni Center. Questions? Call (785) 532-6260.

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in K-State Student Union 203.

■ The Botswana International Service Team will sponsor Feed the Need at 8 p.m. Thursday at Bosco Student Plaza.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Thursday, March 29

■ Brian Cameron Hazeltine, 219 Goodnow Hall, at 11:41 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. Bond was \$2,500. ■ Domonick Davet Douglas, Pittsburg, Kan., at 2:59 p.m. for criminal use of a financial card.

Bond was \$5,250. ■ Alberto Ibarra, 1100 N. Sixth St., at 4:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500. ■ Lionel Clinton Dixon, Ogden, Kan., at 5:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$25,000. ■ Richard Lee Green, Salina, Kan., at 6:06 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$3,000.

■ Kelly Leroy Greene, 3419 River Bend Road, at 7:22 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$68 Richard Harvey Crandall, Junction City, at 9:15 p.m. for a suspended or canceled driver's license. Bond was \$500.

### Friday, March 30

■ Ian Paul Callaghan, Overland Park, Kan., at 3 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was \$2,250.

### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

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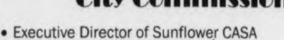
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# Styles from '80s resurface in movies, music, fashion

By Mandy Stark KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1980s was the decade when video killed the radio star, slap bracelets were banned from schools, and "ALF" was an epic TV show.

That was more than 20 years ago, but a glimpse at college students today reveals that elements of the '80s still can be found in 2007.

Many college students were too young to be aware of or be concerned with trends during the '80s, said Corey Mayes, senior in elementary education. However, Mayes said some were inspired by seeing family members or celebrity figures on television at an early age, which might be the reason for the resurgence of the '80s to-

"I used to watch my older sister for how she dressed when we were kids," she said. "I always wanted to dress like that, but kids don't always get to pick out what they wear."

Growing up, Mayes said she often heard people make fun of '80s fashion. She knows firsthand - she has a collection of vintage T-shirts from the '80s that were a source of ridicule when she was younger.

"I always used to hear that '80s fashion was the worst, and it was never coming back," she said. "Yet it is coming back. Sometimes I sit back and laugh about how predictable fads can be. Nothing's original any more."

So why are the '80s back? If the decade was filled with such easily ridiculed taste, what's it doing invading fashion runways, movie theaters and radio station playlists?

Thank the babies of the '80s, said Lacy Thompson, senior in theater. In part, the decade has made a comeback because people born in the '80s are old enough to make decisions about what the trends will be, she said.

"I think the '80s are big Thompson again because those of us who grew up then are starting to become the trendsetters," Thompson said.

"We look back to the past and recycle what we know. It's all about adding a modern twist to vintage styles."

That nostalgia can be identified in the clothing young people wear. Thompson said fashion designers often recycle trends from previous decades.

Brennen Clayton, junior in business management, said he agreed. Clothing styles cycle about every 20 years, he said.

"In the '90s, you saw clothes from the '70s, like bell bottoms, reappear in stores," he said. "Now the things from the '80s, like polo shirts, are being picked up."

Clayton said in the past, men would not have worn some of the fashion seen today.

"You would not have seen a guy wear a pink shirt in the '90s," Clayton said, "But now, you see a lot of pastels, which were also big in the '80s, so a pink shirt is OK.

"The '80s were kind of anticool. There were so many different things going on from hair bands to hip-hop.

"There was this big mix of stuff that shouldn't go together but was connected by the

On the big screen, remakes of '80s movies are now popular, Mayes said

"A lot of people think what they see when they go to the theater is new," she said. "Most of the movies are remakes that have returned from a lot of decades, not just the '80s."

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Miami Vice" are the latest in a line of '80s icons to make a comeback. Thompson said she has seen three or four new variations of the '80s classic "Can't Buy Me Love" in the

past few years. "It's that whole girl-paysguy-to-be-her-boyfriend gig," Dempsey did it first, and best, in my opinion."

The movies aren't the only place the '80s are reappearing. Toys like Cabbage Patch Kids and My Little Pony have become popular again in recent years, and pop stars like Gwen Stefani and Ciara infuse their music with sounds of the '80s, Mayes said. She also said many '80s shows are being released

"You can find shows like 'Quantum Leap' and 'Doogie Howser," she said. "It's great."

Clayton said he enjoys '80s movies like "Ghostbusters" and "Indiana Jones," but receiving the first season of "Miami Vice" on DVD got him started on '80s TV shows. He even has a Don Johnson Halloween cos-

Clayton said he always has been a fan of '80s music.

"It's really upbeat," he said. "It's feel-good music that creates a fun atmosphere. I've always followed '80s bands like The Scorpions, Journey and Corey Hart."

Movies by John Hughes that seemed to define '80s teenagers, like "Sixteen Candles" and "Pretty in Pink," are Thompson's favorite '80s memories.

"I'm not a huge '80s fan except for the movies," Thompson said. "Well, leggings are cool, too. They're a great way to wear a skirt and not be cold."

However, she said certain elements of the decade should not be brought back.

"I definitely think everything worn in the movie 'Flashdance' should stay dead," Thompson said. "Curly perms and spandex, too. A lot of '80s fashion was actually pretty ridiculous."

For Mayes, stirrup pants and slouched socks also are items that should not return.

"I actually saw a pair of stirrup pants in a store not too long ago," she said. "They're one of those fashions that should just stay gone."

### SPRINGTIME CATCH



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wade Wilson, freshman in computer science, spends free time outside Sunday evening in front of the Derby complex by throwing a rugby ball outside. This area is a common place for recreational sports.

# Children, adults participate in UPC-organized egg hunt

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children of all ages, including several college students, hunted the grounds of campus for camouflage-colored eggs during Willie's Extreme Egg Hunt Saturday.

Members of the Union Program Council hid candyfilled eggs and other prizes from Bosco Student Plaza to Hale Library for the "Survivor"-themed event, said Kelly Brannin, senior in kinesiology and co-chair of the tradition committee for UPC.

Brannin said about 500 participants searched prizes during the event, which was free to community mem-

"We really target students

that have families," she said. The prizes went quickly as

the hunt only lasted about 15 minutes, but some of the eggs were reserved for children who were late to the event, Brannin said.

"We made sure everyone came away with something," she said

Brannin said the event had been a tradition in years past, but then it did not take place for a while. Last year, UPC members decided to start the tradition again.

Children also participated in a coloring contest at the event, she said.

Brannin said members of UPC judged the pictures after the event, and the three winners would receive buckets filled with coloring items and the movie "Happy Feet."

Nikki Linn, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is the other co-chair for the traditions committee for UPC. She said UPC will display the winners' coloring pages in the K-State Student

A student dressed as a springtime bunny also was present at the egg hunt, Linn said. She said the character interacted with the children and participants while supporting K-State with her big

Linn said UPC sent an invitation for the event to area schools, which drew many of the participants.

"We were really excited to do it because we get to cater to kids," she said.

Everyone's doing it.

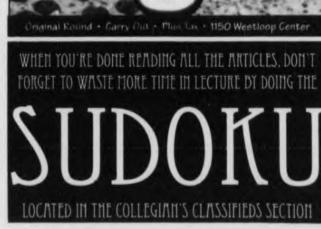




Exp. 5-12-07







HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



### Hit | Disabilities Week

K-State for All: Disabilities Week was quite a success. folleyball coach Suzie Fritz experienced life in a wheelchair, many students attended a showing of the excellent documentary "Murderball," and the organizers of the event reached their goal: to raise awareness of disabilities. The wheelchair basketball was especially exciting despite a low number of dunks.



### Hit | SpringDance

SpringDance is always worth checking out, and the addition of live music made this year's event even more impressive. The dancers' grace and athleticism showed that they spent many hours preparing for the show. It's great when students in any curriculum get to display their talents, but few subjects are this entertaining to watch.



### Hit Clean water efforts

A local group is building a well in Kenya so its citizens can drink clean water. More than 80 percent of the world's ulation drinks unsafe water, so we're proud Kansans are making an effort to help (see story Page 1). It's easy to take clean water for granted, but this group's efforts will bring safe water to people who truly will appreciate it.



### Miss | Classroom temperatures

We don't get out of our cages in Kedzie Hall too often, so when it's 70 degrees outside and the heater still is on, it isn't a pleasant place to work. Students also complained about toohot or too-cold temps at Peters Recreation Complex and Hale Library. Mismanaged thermostats waste money and throw one more distraction at students who are stressed already.



### Miss | British prisoners

Iran's capture of 15 British sailors sparked international tension. Recently released videos show the sailors in good health, but the tape raises more questions than answers. We hope to see the situation resolved without gunshots or bombs, even if it means more negotiations or a longer wait for the prisoners' release.



### Miss | West 'Virgina' wins the NIT

West Virginia's first NIT championship in 65 years was clouded by T-shirts sporting a glaring spelling error — "Virginia" was missing the second "1." We know as well as anyone that misspelled words happen. But unless a jaded Clemson fan pulled off a brilliant sabotage, it's probably time for the T-shirt factory to hire a copy editor.

# H-E-double hockey sticks



### Pope Benedict approaches preaching with love instead of fire, brimstone

RYAN

I believe in hell. I don't, however, remember the last time I heard a sermon on it.

Pope Benedict XVI, or Benny, as I like to call him, spoke this week on the need to reaffirm the church's position on hell being a real, tragic and eternal place. Now, many of you

probably have the immediate mindset, as I did, that SPENCER this will consist of and has consisted of the preacher yelling from the pulpit about "fire and brimstone" and the eternal damnation

that awaits sinners in the pit.

This was the kind of sermon that, when we were little, scared the hell out of us.

Anyway, as with most things in this secular progressive society we live in, the idea that there were actual rules and divine laws that we had to follow just didn't jive with the free-thinking hippies we still deal with today.

So there was a slow removal of these kinds of ideas not only from the sanctuaries but from society as well. People who believed in an eternal punishment for sinners were viewed as ignorant and close-minded until eventually even Catholic masses - the Alamo of traditional Christian values - lacked any sort of warnings about the afterlife.

Well, there's a new pope in town. Benny's here to tell you how it really

Despite his rough exterior, he realizes that today's average Christian is going to be pushed even farther away by the traditional message of damnation, so he's taking a different approach. "Only God's love can change a person's existence from within, and, consequently, the existence of every Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN society, because only his infinite love

liberates from sin, the root of every evil," he said.

What he is saying is that anyone who has really come faceto-face with the love of God would and will want to stay in that grace so badly that he or she will be motivated by love, not fear, when living his or her

> I, for one, think this is a novel approach. I know a slick-talking conservative like me shouldn't be into the

lovey-dovey aspects of his oppressive religion, and I should love scaring people to God. But one must remember God doesn't want us to go to hell.

So approaching the concept from the ideology Jesus intended - love - is not only a refreshing approach but also will be helpful in changing the minds of many about the Catholic

I particularly loved the point-missing media coverage of the speech, as newspapers around the world proclaimed, "Pope Says Sinners Burn

They did the same thing when he called on all the religions of the world to reject their teachings of violence in God's name. For that he was "telling Muslims how to behave."

Pope Benedict has, time and time again, been able to preach complicated theology in an accessible and loving manner. Pope John Paul II was known for warm smiles - Benny tells you like it is, and I like it.

Luckily for him, he's got enough sense to smooth it out and make everyone responsive to the message.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

### OPINION EXCERPTS

Columns from newspapers around the world

LONGING FOR THE SCENT OF LINE-DRIED SHEETS

> **Lou Ann Thomas** THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL

What ever happened to clotheslines? When I was growing up, everyone had a clothesline. Ours was strung between two steel Ts in the backyard, and every Monday, my mother's wash day, the metal lines would sag with our laundry.

I feel sorry for anyone who hasn't experienced pulling on a shirt that has dried naturally in the sun. I'd often help my mother get the laundry off the line, and as we folded those sheets, I'd press my face into their crisp whiteness, breathing deeply of the sweetness that was now a part of them.

You don't see many clotheslines any more. I suspect it's simply easier to toss everything in the dryer and be done with it. I also miss seeing large, white sheets snapping in the breeze like billowing sails. If you've never experienced the smell of sheets that have flapped freely in the sun all day you've truly missed one of life's greatest pleasures.

### **RUSSIA'S "COOL WAR"** AGAINST THE U.S.

By Konstantin Eggert THE DAILY STAR (LEBANON)

Moscow's growing attention to the Middle East continues, part of a new global strategy espoused by a more assertive and ambitious Russia. President Vladimir Putin pays more attention to the region than Boris Yeltsin ever did.

Putin makes a point of regularly talking to those who people in the United States, and sometimes even Europe, considered pariahs: Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Syrian President Bashar Assad, and the Hamas leadership. Major Russian companies are eyeing the region, and Russian arms manufacturers hold out firmly against Western competitors and continue to irritate Washington by selling arms to Iran and Syria.

Why? Russia's - or rather the Kremlin's - enduring obsession with the U.S. victory in the Cold War. The current policy is aimed at getting at least partially even with America.

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# Bush wrong to ignore majority, kill Iraq deadlines

Thursday was the closest Capitol Hill will ever get to exciting.

On C-SPAN 3 (saved for committee hearings and late-night airings of X-treme senate proceedings), the Senate **Judiciary Committee swung** bats at D. Kyle Sampson, former chief of staff and counselor to U.S. attorney General Alberto Gonzales. hoping he'd eventually crack and spill bunches of sweet, sweet political candy.

He did, but the excited, bipartisan frenzy was interrupted several times for more pressing business - passing a version of the Iraq spending bill approved by the House the previous week.

Bush has vowed to veto the bill for two reasons: non-related spending was attached, and it contains several deadlines that Bush must meet. Though the Democrats haven't garnered enough votes to override the veto, the deadlines still are warranted given the circumstances.

There are several arguments against the deadlines, but none of them hold any water.

The first is the tired old catchphrase of "support the troops." Though it was always a vague, empty

phrase, the Bush administration has gone through additional back flips to get it to apply in this case. The administration asserts the Democrats are pushing a bill through they know Bush will veto, resulting in delayed funding that won't "support

**BROWN** the troops." Not only could the same argument be pressed against Bush's veto, but the deadline for funding running out has been misstated purposely. The last \$70 billion provided by Congress will run out April 15, but the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service found that the army could shift around enough funding to pay for Iraq operations well into this summer.

Critics of a deadline also point to the near inevitability of Iraq slipping deeper into chaos if our troops leave. But the trend seems to be downward despite troops' presence.

Those championing the current surge, Bush and GOP presiden-

tial candidate John McCain, have proven to be out of touch with the situation in Iraq, making easily disproved claims that the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. David Petraeus, driving around Baghdad without an armed escort.

Keeping our troops in Iraq is merely prolonging the inevitable, delaying the dying spasms of a failed effort and preventing us from more fruitfully applying our military power elsewhere. After all, funding is largely a zero-sum gain; money or troops applied to Iraq could be used for other causes

Domestically, this could boil down to more funding for things like college scholarships (in a blatant grab by this editorialist for your approval). Even if we kept it in the military, the freed-up force could have been applied to secure Afghanistan and not rely so much on the Pakistan's military assistance.

The most common argument against deadlines, however, is that they're too static and inflexible, that they constitute "micromanaging" the war effort and unduly tie Bush's authority to wage a war. Though the constitutionality of this is far beyond the scope of this little editorial to discuss, the argument doesn't count for much in terms of policy.

Many of the tiered deadlines merely require Bush to aim for certain withdrawal goals or certify things like cooperation with the Iraqi government for proper training and equipment for the troops.

Furthermore, Congress can pass additional legislation to shift the deadlines based on the occupation's continued progress later; if the "surge" gains ground, Congress can push the deadline back. Iraqi militias can't just count on the U.S. withdrawal at a set date.

Despite all the evidence against him, all signs point to Bush vetoing the bill. In the meantime, 57 percent of the general population supports deadlines, according to a recent

MSNBC/Newsweek poll It's best to give that majority a voice through this legislation, even if the President is deaf to them.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

GREG

### **WORLD NEWS**



### **AUTHORITIES ISSUE TSUNAMI WARNING** AFTER PACIFIC QUAKE

SYDNEY, Australia - A powerful magnitude-7.6 earthquake struck off the coast of the Solomon Islands on Monday morning, prompting a tsunami warning for other South Pacific states and a lower-level alarm for Hawaii.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake struck at 7:39 a.m. about 6 miles beneath the sea floor, 217 miles northwest of the islands' capital of Honiara.

The Hawaii-based Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said an earthquake of that strength could cause a destructive tsunami and issued a warning for the Solomon Islands and neighboring Papua New Guinea.

The agency said it was not known if the earthquake caused a tsunami.

### **IRANIAN TV CHANNEL AIRS NEW VIDEO OF 2 SEIZED BRITISH CREW MEMBERS**

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran's state television aired new video Sunday showing two of the 15 captured British sailors pointing to a spot on a map of the Persian Gulf where they were seized and acknowledging it was in Iranian territorial waters.

Britain's Foreign Office immediately denounced the video, saying it was "completely unacceptable for these pictures to be shown on TV."

The captives first appeared on the state-run Arabic-language TV channel Al-Alam in separate video clips looking relaxed in military fatigues and pointing at the same map of the Persian Gulf. They were talking to a camera, but the channel did not air their voices. Two staterun Farsi-language TV stations later carried their voices along with the video.

### **ISRAEL ASKS PELOSI** TO TELL SYRIA TO STOP SUPPORTING TERRORISM

JERUSALEM - U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi will tell Syrian leaders this week that Israel only will engage in peace talks if Syria stops supporting Palestinian militants, Israeli officials said Sunday. Her visit to Damascus this week is being criticized by the Bush administration.

The message came during Pelosi's meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert during the Israel part of her Mideast tour.

Israel and Syria are sworn enemies, though peace talks came close to success in 2000 before breaking down.

Washington also considers Syria a sponsor of terror and had asked Pelosi not to visit Damascus.

### **DARFUR CONFLICT** SPREADS INTO CHAD

GOZ BEIDA, Chad - Arab-African violence spilling over from Darfur is threatening Sultan Said Brahim's region of eastern Chad in what is growing into a regional conflict.

"The picture is so bleak," Brahim told John Holmes, the undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs and emergency relief. "I can't even tell you how bad things are get-

Holmes is wrapping up a week-long trip to the Darfur region in Sudan, Chad and the Central African Republic - his first as the U.N.'s humanitarian chief - by calling for a strong political effort to end the region's growing chaos. He forged a deal with Sudanese officials to give aid workers greater access to Darfur. But Holmes also cited worries that humanitarian efforts might collapse because of increasing violence.

# WITNESSES: ZIMBABWE

**POLICE ASSAULT TEENS** 

**FOLLOWING DISCO RAID** HARARE, Zimbabwe Heavily armed paramilitary police raided a popular nightclub in an affluent, predominantly white part of Zimbabwe's capital, attacking teenagers with riot batons and detaining scores for hours, witnesses said Sunday.

The raid came after police shut down bars and beer halls in impoverished black townships as part of its latest crackdown on dissent.

It was the first time an upscale establishment patronized by the nation's dwindling white community had been targeted.

Witness Keith Murray, 20, said about 20 paramilitary police armed with automatic rifles and batons stormed the Glow nightclub Saturday night and forced revelers - both white and black - to sit on the dance floor in silence. Three who protested and kept talking were assaulted, he said.

### **SOUTH KOREA, U.S. TRY** TO SALVAGE FREE-TRADE **DEAL AMID PROTESTS**

SEOUL, South Korea - Officials from South Korea and the United States were taking a hard look at a possible freetrade agreement Monday, a spokesperson for the U.S. negotiators said, hoping to clinch the elusive deal after almost 10 months of contentious talks.

Negotiators have met for eight straight days of grueling talks at a Seoul hotel.

If they succeed, the accord to slash tariffs and other trade barriers would be the biggest for Washington since the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993 and the biggest ever for South Korea.

# Focusing on technology

### Manhattan, Salina campuses acknowledge progress, areas in need of improvement

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Manhattan and Salina campuses have made technology a focus to help students and faculty

Gail Simmonds, coordinator of instructional technology at K-State-Salina, said 83 percent of classrooms at Salina are fully mediated with projectors, screens, computers and audio-visual devices. But he said this was only the beginning of technological capabilities.

"Thirteen percent of our classrooms are partially mediated, and 90 percent of Salina faculty uses K-State Online to enhance the learning opportunities for students," Simmonds said.

Faculty on the Manhattan campus also consider K-State Online to be an important part of the school's technology.

Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said K-State Online was one of many applications developed at the main campus.

"It was created with input. from faculty and students," Gould said. "A new version is released every August, and I think that makes us unique."

Distance education also is important at Salina. Simmonds said 20 percent of the faculty uses Tegrity lectures to deliver distance-education classes to the Manhattan campus, Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Ala., and Barton County Community College in Great Bend,

"I believe that this will be a major expansion effort for our campus," he said.

In Manhattan, Gould said vice provost Elizabeth Unger makes K-State stand out from surrounding schools.

"She's looking for the next technology innovation to share with faculty and students and is a great listener," Gould said.

Both schools recognize problems that need to be addressed. Gould said the Manhattan campus needs to expand wireless technology capabilities.

"We have a lot of work to do on old buildings," she

"Technology just wasn't planned there, and we have to find a way to make that technology happen. It's not always easy, but these are the kinds of things that are harder to work on but doable. They just require more time, money and commit-

Simmonds said the Salina campus has problems of its

"We need to improve outfaculty training to develop their applications and teaching techniques to use the best technologies available," he said. "We spend a significant amount of time developing quality course materials that must be updated to meet current technology requirements for delivery to students."

To do this, Simmonds said the Office of Mediated Education actively has training sessions and serves as a valuable resource.

He said Salina plans to continue its development of technology by obtaining educational materials through Bluetooth technology, a short-range communications system, and faster file-transfer capabilities for video and other materials for students.

Gould said the Manhattan campus has a continual commitment to improve informational technology on campus.

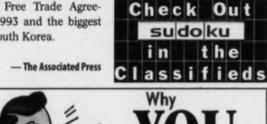
"Five years ago, we had 15 technology classrooms. Now we have 42," she said. "We're always looking to see what everybody wants. We can't always provide it, but we try to make it happen."

Technology is vital to students at both campuses.

"I don't have a great idea on how our technology rates compared to the main campus, but I know we have quite a bit available," said Ben Woodruff, sophomore in aeronautical technology-professional pilot at Salina. "There are a sufficient amount of labs available in the library and classrooms.

"In my program, I believe that we offer the newest and best resources and training equipment."







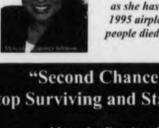
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Mercedes Ramirez Johnson, one of

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# Hoops on wheels





Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Left: Kansas Wheelhawks player Manuel Pena tosses up a shot over two Thunder defenders during the first half at Peters Recreation Complex. The wheelchair basketball game was the final event of K-State For All: Disabilities Week. Right: Jim Kesler of the Kansas Wheelhawks straps himself into his wheelchair before the game Saturday. Kesler is a class three, which means he can walk. Other classifications are class two — paralyzed from the waist down — and class one — paralyzed from the mid-chest area down.

### 2 basketball teams show how people with disabilities 'go on' with life

By Andy Nelson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A flurry of flashing spokes, graceful moves and overturned athletes were hallmarks of the K-State for All: Wheelchair and Basketball Game and Clinic Saturday at Peters Recreation Complex.

The centerpiece was the matchup between the Kansas City Thunder and the Kansas Wheelhawks. The outcome was an easy 52-27 victory for the Wheelhawks, but the game was about more than a final score.

Nancy Ruoff looked on as her 12-year-old son Josh warmed up before the game. She said, to her son, playing sports means everything.

Josh was born with spina bifida, which makes getting around without braces or his wheelchair nearly impossible. Josh has been a member of the Wheelhawks for about a month but has been involved in activities like track and soccer for longer

"He loves sports," Nancy said. "He loves watching and playing, and it gives a chance for him to prove to his peers that he can do the same things, just in a different way."

Josh is the only member of the Wheelhawks who is younger than 18, and his mother believes this brings greater benefits to him than just playing a

### Join their team

The Wheelhawks are looking for new members for their team. For information on Wheelhawks basketball and other sports the members are involved in, go to www.kansasaccessibles-

ples of older (disabled) men who are married and have successful careers," Nancy said.

The game and clinic came at the tail end of K-State's first-ever Disability Awareness Week. Student Governing Association funded the week, and Disability Support Services sponsored the game at the rec. The purpose of the event was to educate people about the abilities of those with handicaps.

"Our goal is to create awareness and positive attitude toward those with disabilities," said Andrea Blair, director of Disability Support Services. "Having a disability is not a deficit but just a difference."

K-State alum and Wheelhawks team representative Jarvis Stirn worked with DSS to make the event a possibility. Stirn graduated in 2000 with a degree in mechanical engineering, and he works in Olathe, Kan., designing tools for construction use. Stirn helps to create athletic opportunities for those with disabilities

Stirn said he hopes to build club wheelchair basketball programs at K-State and the University of Kansas to rival those already started at the univer-"It's been really good for him to have good exam-sities of Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The ultimate goal, Stirn said, is to have a high level of competition in wheelchair basketball within the Big 12 Conference.

However, if it were not for Jim Kesler inviting him to come out and practice with the team, Stirn said his passion for helping to push along accessible sports might not have come as far.

Kesler has been involved in many sports himself, which has given him perspective on the benefits of sports for disabled people.

"Most people that are disabled that are out competing in sports have got really good attitudes," Kesler said. "They've dealt with disabilities, and life is



Kim Kruse, Independence, Mo., resident and member of the Kansas City Thunder, pushes herself half Saturday.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Justin Bloxom scores during the Wildcats' five-run eighth inning. With the win Sunday afternoon and Saturday, K-State won the series against Texas Tech.

# K-State gets blown out, responds with victory

By Austin Meek and Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State staged another eighthinning rally to claim a 7-3 victory Sunday and win the weekend series against Texas Tech.

After Saturday's 16-5 drubbing, the Wildcats responded by taking two straight games from the Red Raiders and improving to 20-8 overall and 3-3 in Big 12 Conference play.

"It shows some character," said coach Brad Hill. "It shows our guys are settling in a little bit."

The Wildcats trailed 3-2 after seven innings Sunday but plated five runs in the eighth. Sophomore Rob Vaughn, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI, led off the inning with a double that chased Texas Tech starter Josh Scofield to the bench.

Sophomore Tyler Link followed with a bunt down the third-base line. Pitcher Aaron Odom fielded the ball and fired to third, but Vaughn beat the throw easily, much to the disgust of Tech coach Larry Hays.

"We talked about what we were going to with the bunt, and we didn't do it," Hays said.

After pinch hitter Brett Scott was hit by a pitch to load the bases, sophomore Drew Biery launched a sacrifice fly to the warning track in right.

Back-to-back singles from freshman Justin Bloxom and sophomore Byron Wiley and a bases-loaded walk to senior Eli Rumler put K-State ahead 5-3.

Third baseman Nate Tenbrink capped the rally with a double to the

See VICTORY Page 10

## Distinguished university seeking new head coach, apply within

MEEK

College basketball's coaching carousel keeps spinning faster by the minute, and frankly, we're

getting a little nauseous Make no mistake, though - we're loving every minute of it.

In case you missed it, here's what has happened so far.

■ Tubby Smith left the barren wasteland of Kentucky for the basketball paradise known as Minnesota, where the

trees are laden with 7-foot centers and the rivers flow with Gatorade. Ashley Judd was not immediately available for comment.

■ Steve Alford jumped from the sinking ship at Iowa and washed ashore in New Mexico.

Former New Mexico coach Ritchie McKay took over as head coach at Liberty University, the institution founded by outspoken right-wing Jerry Falwell. We've actually got a lot of respect for McKay, because that might be the toughest job in America. One bad season could land him on Falwell's bad side, and that's not pleasant. Just ask the purple Teletubby.

Of course, this is only the beginning. More changes are on the way, with names like Florida's Billy Donovan, KU's Bill Self and Texas A&M's Billy Gillispie churning in

the rumor mill. The latest reports from The Associated Press said Gillispie agreed to a new contract with the Aggies that would raise his base

salary to \$1.75 million. Reports of the new contract surfaced last week, but Gillispie remained mum

on subject, leading some to speculate he might entertain offers from Kentucky or Arkansas. Personally, we think he was just holding out for a subscription to ESPN The Magazine.

It now appears Gillispie will stay put, which means Kentucky will focus its search elsewhere. Donovan, who played for Rick Pitino

at Providence and coached under him at Kentucky, seems like the first choice to replace Smith in Lexington.

ESPN.com reported Saturday that Kentucky was prepared to offer Donovan a contract worth about \$3 million a season, the kind of money reserved for elite college coaches and over-the-hill relief pitchers.

Donovan apparently had the nerve to insinuate he had better things to do than chit-chat with the media about his coaching future. Something about a Final Four ... we weren't really listening.

Our favorite coaching search has to be the one going on in the hallowed halls of Michigan. After the Wolverines canned Tommy Amaker, they took their quest for a new coach to unprecedented (and somewhat illogical) extremes.

They posted a classified ad. "The University of Michigan

See COACH Page 10

### **1-MINUTE** DRILL

Staff reports

### GLF | Alefs returns home for Shocker Classic

Today, Spencer Alefs will go back to a course he has played a couple of times in his day.

Alefs, a freshman for the K-State men's golf team, will tee it up with the rest of his teammates in the 16team Shocker Classic today and Tuesday at his home course, the Wichita Country Club. A 2005 graduate



of Wichita Southeast

High School, Alefs is a member of the country club and has been a frequent visitor to the course for many years.

"I honestly can't remember how many... times I've played it," he said. "I've been a ... member forever, and I've played there ever since I could pick up a club."

He said the best round he ever shot at the course was a 68, and he said he wanted to beat that score sometime during this week's three-round tournament. He will be playing as an individual. Sophomore Robert Streb, freshman Mitchell Gregson, junior Kyle Yonke, sophomore Joe Kinney and freshman Joe Ida will play for the overall team score.

Alefs said he will have a number of people coming to watch him play, and he is excited about the opportunity to play in front of many family members and friends.

"He's probably experienced any condition that could possibly occur during the tournament," said coach Tim Norris. "If the wind starts changing directions from what we have practiced, then he will be the only one that knows what to do because of that experience. But it doesn't matter how many times you have played a course - you still have to hit the shots and make the putts."

This will be the first time the Wildcats have participated in the event since a 10th-place finish in 2000.

— Cedrique Flemming

### RUN | Track team returns with 4 titles, 1 qualifier

Everyone knows the saying, "Houston, we have lift-off."

This weekend, senior women's high jumper Kaylene Wagner and senior men's pole vaulter Bryce Bergman lifted off to win their events. During the weekend at the Victor Lopez

Bayou Classic, K-State brought home four event titles and one NCAA Midwest regional Wagner did something she couldn't do during the indoor season: defeat Big 12

Conference indoor champion Destinee Hooker of Texas. Wagner won by jumping 6-3/4. It was her second victory in a row during the outdoor season. She won last week with a mark of 5-10 3/4. Bergman won his event with a height of 16-

6 3/4. It also was a regional qualifying mark. The mark was less than an inch away from his personal best of 16-7 1/4. It was his first. outdoor contest of the season.

Sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers did not participate in the high jump this weekend; instead, he competed in and won the triplejump. Competing in his home state, he jumped a mark of 48-7 1/4.

Sophomore sprinter Mike Myer continued to chase his hero, former K-State football player Terence Newman. Myer won the 100-meter dash this weekend with a time of 10.71. It-was .23 seconds behind his time last week, which was the second-fastest time in school history behind Newman.

### TEN | Tennis team extends losing streak to 9 matches

K-State had its closest match in more than a month Saturday, but errors in Saturday and Sunday's matches eventually caused the Wildcat tennis team to fall to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

K-State (2-11, 0-4 Big 12 Conference) lost to Oklahoma (3-9, 3-3 Big 12) Saturday in a 4-3 match. The Wildcats started the day off positively, sweeping the doubles matches.

However, a furious singles rally allowed Oklahoma to net four victories. The only Wildcat players to win were junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia against Christi Baxley (7-6 [5], 7-5) and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova against Chelsea Orr (7-5, 6-2, 7-6 [5]).

"Fortunately things went our way in the doubles," coach Steve Bietau said. "We just" couldn't get the last victory in the singles."

Sunday, K-State traveled to Stillwater, Okla., to take on No. 52 Oklahoma State (12-5, 4-2 Big 12) but eventually fell to the Cowboys, 6-1. The only Wildcat win came at No. 1 singles when junior Viviana Yrureta beat Iryna Tkachenko (6-4, 6-4).

"I think errors were the story more than : anything," Bietau said. "Some are forced by your opponent and some are avoidable. Our goal is to eliminate the avoidable mistakes." I think you always have to play clean or you're creating work for yourself."

K-State will face lowa State Wednesday in Ames, Iowa, in a make-up match from March 2, when inclement weather forced the match to be postponed. They return home Saturday to face Texas Tech.

U-NEWS | Headlines from campus newspapers across the nation

# Gates Foundation donates millions to help D.C. students

By Michele Williams U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON - Many D.C. high school students smiled last Thursday with the announcement of a \$122 million grant that will help students from low-income families attend college.

Funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the grant will support the city's effort to double the number of high-school and college graduates by 2010. One item the grant will create is the D.C. Achievers scholarships. The scholarships will be given to more than 2,000 students, who come from areas where one in three students graduates from "high school within five years and only one in 20 high school graduates earns a college degree within five years," according to the release.

"Our desire is to eliminate or reduce the amount of loans students have to take out for college," said Susan Byers, executive director of National Replications for the College Success Foundation.

The scholarships and additional support, such as academic counseling, will be provided over the next 10 years, which will help the district's other goal of tripling the number of graduates by 2014.

The D.C. College Success Foundation, an arm of the Washington state-based nonprofit organization, will award the first scholarships to 175 juniors in May. The students will come from six high schools: Anacostia Senior High School, Ballou Senior High School, H.D. Woodson Senior High School, Maya Angelou-Evans Public Charter School, Thurgood Marshall Academy Public Charter School and Friend-Collegiate Academy ship Public Charter School. Each student will receive a \$10,000 scholarship each year for up to five years.

At this time, only students from the six schools will receive the scholarships, Byers

Each spring, students in their junior year will be selected based on a wide range of factors.

"In order to apply for scholarships, students will have to meet a financial threshold, they have to be on target for graduation and they must [show] they're going to apply to a bachelor's degree program," Byers said. "We also look at their [leadership] potential, goal-setting [ability], and resiliency."

Students who come from families that make less than \$50,000 are eligible to apply.

The resiliency will look at how well the student has overcome obstacles which is important in completing school, Byers said.

The D.C. College Success Foundation will work with another nonprofit group, the D.C. College Access Program, to execute the scholarship program. DC-CAP will manage the school-based part of the program. Once selected, students work with a mentor for the remainder of their high-school years and while in college.

Ten million dollars of the grant will also go toward expanding DC-CAP's \$40 million capital campaign.

One of the campaign's goals is to increase DC-CAP's \$2,000 scholarships to \$3,000. Students receive these scholarships, or last-dollar awards,

to cover book and room and board expenses, once the group finds all other aid for them such as institutional aid.

Unlike with the D.C. Achiever's scholarships, DC-CAP's scholarships are open to all students.

"We're sort of a safety net to make sure every single student in the schools has an opportunity to go to college," said Argelia Rodriguez, DC-CAP's president and CEO.

DC-CAP also provides services such as academic mentoring to students starting in their ninth grade to their last year of college.

The \$10 million will also help the campaign's second goal of extending their services to students attending D.C. charter schools. This fall, DC-CAP will be in four D.C. charter schools: Friendship Collegiate Academy Public Charter School, Maya Angelou-Evans Public Charter School, Thurgood Marshall Academy Public Charter School and the Cesar Chavez Public Charter School for Public Policy.

The privately funded group hopes to be in every school in

The grant helps the issues discussed in the "Double the Number for College Success" report, which was released last

The study found that in the city, "only 9 percent of incoming ninth graders complete college 'on time'" and that "the remainder - the more than 90 percent" who graduate high school - "never start college or fail to finish their degree."

To date, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has contributed more than \$13 million to the city and \$1.5 billion nationwide for education.

# Schizophrenia indicator found

By Monali R. Agarwal HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A team including researchers from Harvard Medical School has discovered a genetic marker for schizophrenia, according to a paper published Tuesday in the journal Molecular Psychology.

The data was collected using Whole Genome Association - a new technology that allowed the scientists to study all the possible variations of each gene, rather than just one or two at a time.

"WGA permits us to examine 500,000 SNPs (genetic variations) across the entire genome in a single test," said Todd Lencz, the first author of

The discovery was a joint initiative between the Medical School and the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research.

Lencz, a Feinstein researcher, credited the Harvard team with using the new technology to collect the data.

"Harvard has been at the cutting edge of the application of this WGA technology, and had primary responsibility over producing high-quality genetic data using this very complicated and sensitive equipment," he said.

Schizophrenia is a disorder known to cause hallucinations, distorted thinking, and a reduced emotional response, said Anil Malhotra, also of the Feinstein Institute and a senior investigator in the study.

The symptoms usually appear during the late teens and early 20s, he said, making the discovery especially pertinent to college students.

Paul Barreira, director of Behavioral Health and Academic Counseling at the Bureau of Study Counsel, said five Harvard undergraduates were diagnosed with schizophrenia by University Health Services during the last academic year.

Barreira speculated young people diagnosed as schizophrenic in high school are less likely to come to Harvard.

"If anything, Harvard should have less rather than more cases of schizophrenia," he said.

# Starbucks founder speaks on ethics

By Kate McClelland THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Starbucks founder and chairman Howard Schultz. who visited the University of Notre Dame on Thursday, told an audience on campus that "success is not an entitlement - it must be earned."

Schultz discussed his business practices and passed on lessons he has learned from leading Starbucks in a talk titled "Entrepreneurship and Ethics" in Mendoza's Jordan Auditorium.

He emphasized the importance of striking a "balance between profitability and social consciousness," he said, because companies that are authentic and ethical will do better in the long run than companies simply out to make an immediate profit.

Schultz, the former chief executive officer of Starbucks, received the eighth-annual Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C. Award for Ethics in Business for his superior commitment to earning respect and success within the business world while maintaining the highest ethical standards in all of Starbucks' business practices.

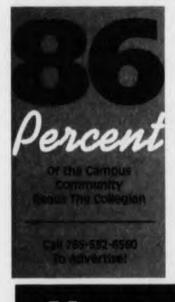
Starbucks - listed as No. 16 on Fortune's list of Best Companies to Work For has made a commitment to its employees by offering them superior health-care and stock options, even for

those who work fewer than 40 hours a week.

Schultz said his dedication to his company's employees grew out of his early childhood experiences.

While Schultz was growing up in a housing project in Brooklyn, his family suffered when his father was injured on the job and received no benefits or workers' compensation. Schultz said these memories made him committed to providing health care to his employees.

He encouraged the audience to take an active role in trying to change government policy, saying the nation's status with 47 million Americans uninsured is "fracturing the humanity of America."





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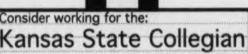
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# 7 vie for open USD 383 Board of Education positions

### Service on committees prepares candidate for possible Board of Education position

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Curt Herrman's interest and work in technology and business have taken him around the world to places like India and the United Kingdom, but they also have kept him busy at home in Manhattan

Herrman has been active in a variety of areas, including working in technology in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district for several years. This year, he is increasing his involvement by running for a Board of Education seat.

As a parent of two students in the district, Herrman has served as the PTA president and Site Council president. He said he also has served on the district

budget advisory committee, the redistricting committee and the technology committee.

Herrman said he also has done volunteer work for the district, which includes writing more than 15 Youth Education Stipend grants that have helped start math and French

clubs in the school district. "I've been very involved in the district," he said. "I like helping kids. It gives you a good feeling of satisfaction."

Herrman said he also serves on the academic advisory board at his alma mater, Fort Havs State University. where he graduated with dual degrees in business administration and computer

He said he plans to focus



Herrman

on two issues he thinks are important for the school district. One of the areas is technology, because the school district is behind other schools and has been trying to emulate what the

other schools are

doing, he said. "We need to become that

school that other schools come to see," Herrman said. "I want us to become the

The other issue Herrman said he is passionate about is increasing pay and providing benefits for non-certified employees of the school district. With an increase in those areas, he said employees like paraprofessionals would stay in the district longer.

### Grandmother of local children wants to increase student equality in district

By Brian Tosh

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a grandmother to four children in the Manhattan school district inspired Karen Hummel to run for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.

"I'm interested in the education they will receive," she

Hummel said she would like to see student achievement levels become more equal.

"In talking with teachers and administrators, I am concerned that the achievement gap is growing and the number of underachievers is increasing." Hummel said. "There are precedents for solving this problem. We need to look at the successful models and implement them in USD 383."

She said another concern

is schools' infrastruc-

"Some schools are old, and maintenance was put off when numbers were decreasing," Hummel said. "Now that the numbers are increasing, the work needs to as well."

Hummel retired from an engineering career in California and moved back to Manhattan two years ago. Being retired would give her more time to focus on a schoolboard position, she said.

"I could spend time in each of the schools to understand the circumstances of each school, including the ways in which student needs are met, to serve the best interests of the learning community now and for the long term," she

Hummel ran the Women in Engineering and Science Program at K-State for 10 years before going to California. She said group members encouraged junior-high and high-Hummel school students in three CANDIDATE states to study science

and engineering. Hummel said experience as a parent and grandparent of children with a wide spectrum

> of interests and talents has given her a sense of what children need.

> "It is critically important that children believe they can succeed and that they get the help and direction to do so," Hummel said. "They need opportunities to explore different avenues and discover their areas of natural ability and inter-

### Former schoolteacher hopes to improve facilities, salaries for paraprofessionals

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One school board candidate said she hopes to eliminate the high turnover rate for paraprofessionals and classified workers in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 district.

Susan Marshall said raising salaries for these workers is one of the issues she is most passionate about in her campaign to become one of the seven members of the Manhattan-Ogden school

"They make like \$6.50 or \$7 an hour, and they have no benefits," she said. "Some are working with our most needy children?

Though Marshall said she had no answers on how to raise workers' salaries, she wants to take the issue to the school board.

She said she realizes raising salaries and adding benefits for these workers could be expensive.

"We'd have to get on the board and see where that money come from," she said. "I want to get on the board and see, as a

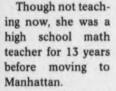
that situation."

Marshall said she would like to help improve the facilities around Manhattan's schools.

group, how we can improve

"Their facilities are older, and they need revamping," she said. "They're already starting to deal with that with the facility committee."

Being a part of a school district is nothing new for



She said most of Marshall the people who are on school boards do

not have that experience, and she could bring her knowledge of what goes on in the classroom to the USD 383 school board.

She now assists her husband, who is an instructor at

"I think that being a teacher and knowing what goes on in the classroom brings another aspect to the board," she said.

"This would be a great way for me to use my expertise."

### Lifelong Manhattan resident seeks to give back to schools he attended, raise wages

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lifelong Manhattan resident Adam Dolezal said he wants to improve the school district where he once was a student.

Dolezal, Manhattan Parks and Recreation supervisor, is running for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education. If elected, he said he would raise pay for school employees and update classroom technology.

"I want to increase salaries for both teachers and support staff," Dolezal said. "I'd also like to extend support-staff benefits to either full or partial health-care coverage."

Bus drivers, maintenance workers and food-service workers are examples of support staff.

Dolezal said he wants to improve classroom technology by supplying more computers and replacing outdated overhead projectors to match the educational resources available.

"If they're still using overheads, it's just not as effective," he said. "You can't do a PowerPoint presentation on an overhead."

Dolezal

Dolezal said he also wants to improve working conditions by installing central air conditioning in all of the schools

Dolezal said he understands the need for another elementary school to make room for growing enrollments, but not another high school.

"I don't want two high schools in this town," he said.

"East is only half full, so one option would be for us to move the sophomore class from West to East."

Dolezal, a 2000 K-State graduate in secondary education, said running for a position on the school board was a goal he wanted to reach by age 30.

"I'm 31 now, so I knew it was time," he said.

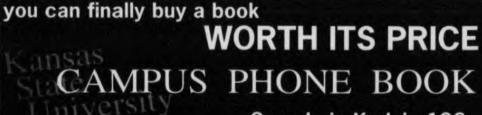
Dolezal, who is the director and supervisor of the Manhattan Ice Rink, said he wants to restore the school district to its former glory days and decided to run because of civic duty.

"I'm a product of the school district and have always wanted to give back," he said. "Education and kids are what's important to me."

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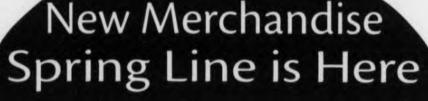
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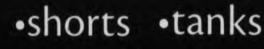
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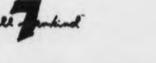








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BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION | 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. TUESDAY APRIL 3

# 7 vie for open USD 383 Board of Education positions

### School board president seeks second term to improve technology for students

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sitting Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education president wants to keep his

Dave Colburn said he wants to continue serving the Manhattan community.

"I have worked really hard in the past four years," Colburn said. "I come to issues with an open mind and no set agenda. I have creative solutions, especially when solving problems."

Five years ago, the school board closed Bluemont Elementary School due to budget problems. Colburn was not on the board at the time but said he was vocal in meetings.

The board is reopening the school this fall due to enrollment growth. This is one of

Colburn's biggest interests, he said.

"There are so many more growing possibilities that are more positive than four years ago," Colburn said.

Colburn said he plans to help make decisions for growth associated with Fort Riley.

He said the district also faces many challenges with technology.

"Small school districts can supply a laptop for every student," he said. "We hope to have a laptop for every five students, but it will take two to three years to get there."

Colburn said another challenge the district faces is the demand for teachers. Because many teachers will retire in the coming years, school dis-



Colburn

tricts are going to face competition, he said. Colburn said he encourages students to become teachers because of the open job market. Colburn said he wants to maintain the partnership the Manhattan school

district has with K-State's Professional Development Program.

"This relationship benefits us greatly because of the students who help out in the classroom." Colburn said.

Colburn attended K-State, where he met his wife, Sandy, more than 30 years ago. They have three daughters who attend school at USD 383. Colburn is the manager of The Pathfinder, a downtown sporting goods store.

# Mother encouraged by school-aged son to improve conditions for low-income students

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amber Marden began her campaign for a seat on Manhattan's school board based on a comment from her son.

"We were talking about the fact that we were saddened by our community's interest," said Marden, candidate for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education. "It was two days before the filing deadline, and there were two candidates for four open spots, and he said, 'Mom, why don't you just do it?"

A Manhattan resident, for 22 years, Marden said she wants to help bring the school district into the future by prioritizing building maintenance, rewarding teachers and re-evaluating changes made due to the population increase. However, she said representing her demographic on the school board is crucial.

"I come from a low-income family, and sometimes I think people from my area don't give their opinion enough because they don't feel empowered," Marden said.

One issue Marden said she hopes to address is Manhattan High School's proposal to have an optional seventh hour for students. She said the variety in scheduling would be difficult for families without alternative modes of transportation.

"I think it would really hurt that income level," Marden said.

She said she also is concerned about the physical condition of the district's buildings, especially the high school.

"Manhattan High School is falling apart," Marden said,

"It's disgusting."
Some of the issues Marden listed were unsanitary conditions in restrooms and broken glass in the parking lot.

"To me, it's a health issue,"
she said, "and I don't think
that it's been addressed because it hasn't been brought
to the school board."
Though projects like

locker replacements are in progress at Manhattan High, Marden said more changes are necessary.

"I think we need to prioritize," Marden said.

"I'd like to see us think that process through a little bit more."

## Incumbent hopes for 1 more term to expand student extra- and co-curricular activities

By Hannah Blick KANIAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several issues have caught the attention of Nancy Knopp, incumbent candidate for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education.

"I believe that our number-one goal is to maximize academic achievement," Knopp said. "There are constantly new ways in which to improve upon the achievement of our kids."

One such issue is the expansion of extra- and co-curricular activities at the district's schools.

Though the district has a healthy amount of these activities, Knopp said efforts need to be made to guarantee all students are involved.

"Extra-curricular and cocurricular activities provide very important opportunities for our children to experience teamwork, leadership and adult mentorship," she said.

"We should always be looking for opportunities to expand on this."

Knopp said she was involved in adding several of these activities to the seventh-grade curriculum at both Manhattan middle schools. After looking at the data, it is evident the participation level at both middle schools has increased, and students enjoy their extra involvement time, she said.

Knopp said she also wants to focus on financing.

She said she wants a budget that provides for all the district's needs, including teachers' salaries, maintenance and academic programs

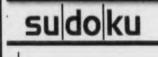
"It is important to me that we build a budget that not only provides for all the district's needs but that also balances the financial realities and burden on the taxpayers," Knopp said.

The recent increase in enrollment at local elementary schools has prompted discussion of opening a second high school in Manhattan. Knopp said the increase in elementary-aged students does not mean high-school enrollment will increase as well, because the boost is coming from mobile Fort Riley military families.

"I don't think we're anywhere near needing a new high school," she said.

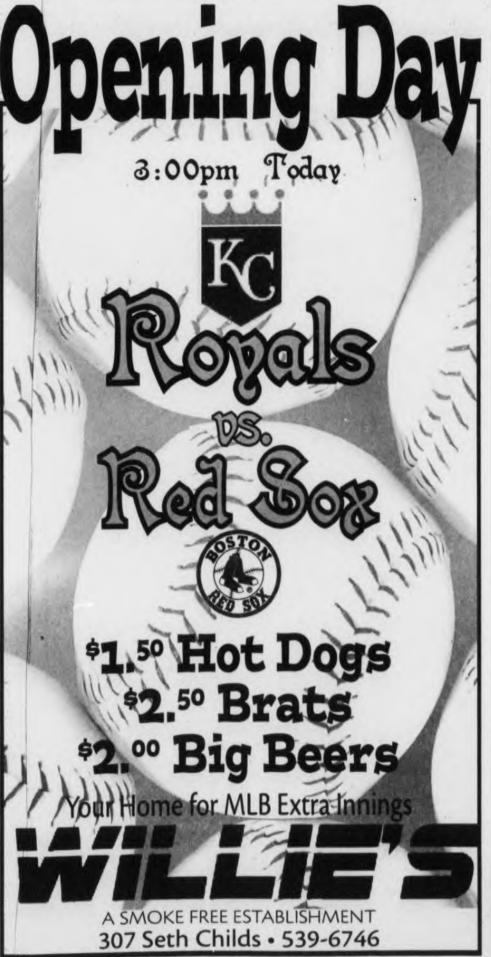
"But we need to stay on top of the projections in case the need arises."

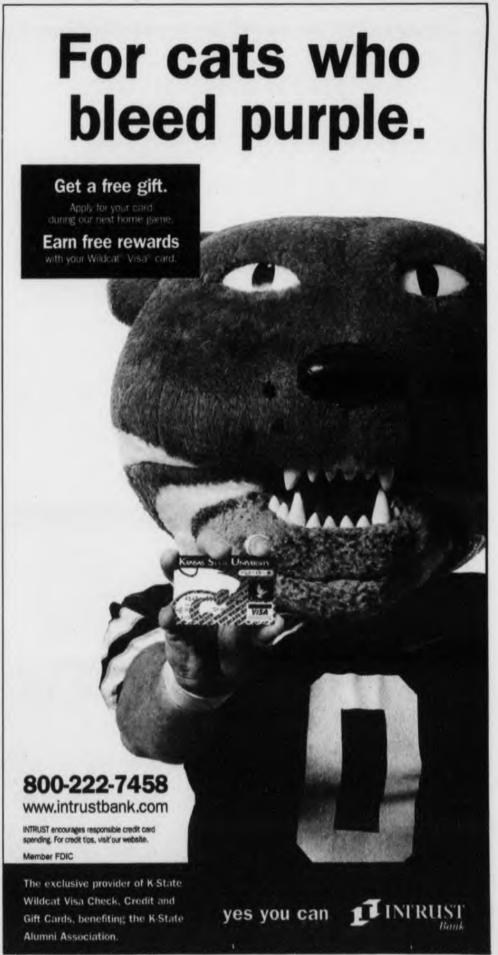




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# Kansas medical school seeks to link with nonprofit hospital

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – The deadline for a deal linking the University of Kansas medical school with a nonprofit, Missouri-based hospital system passed Saturday without a signed agreement.

But the university's hospital board in Kansas City, Kan., this week approved a set of "guiding principles" that sets a new goal of having the arrangement by May 31.

"We think there's a lot of hard work still left to come to bring these to a definitive agreement," said hospital spokesperson Dennis McColloch.

The hospital is negotiating a new affiliation agreement with the university's Medical Center, which shares the hospital campus. The center already has signed a letter of intent to affiliate with the St. Luke's system, of Kansas City, Mo., which operates 11 hospitals.

"While deadlines are important in any negotiation, it is more important that we get this agreement right, not that we get it fast," said center spokesperson Amy Jordan Wooden.

A spokeswoman from St. Luke's declined to comment on the issue Friday.

The center is the university's medical arm and houses the schools of medicine, nursing and allied health. The hospital split from the center in the late '90s.

Kansas City leaders have pushed for the center to affiliate with St. Luke's, saying it will strengthen the area's attempts to attract bioscience research. But university hospital officials have called for caution, afraid the deal could make the hospital less competitive and drain state resources.

State lawmakers have added language to a budget bill that would force any final agreement to go before a committee of the governor and top legislative leaders for approval.

The original letters of intent, signed in February, called for the deal to be finalized by March 31.

In its guiding principles, the hospital board said it wouldn't approve the final agreement until it saw a final version of the deal between the center and St. Luke's.

# Man admits to poisoning prairie dogs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINONA, Kan. - The chairman of the Logan County Commission admitted to a newspaper that he illegally set out prairie dog poison on land he farms.

Commissioner Doug Mackley told The Hays Daily News he used the poison Rozol early last week, 11 days after the federal cutoff date. He was not repentant, though.

"I screwed up. That's all there is to it," Mackley said. "They won't take care of their damn prairie dogs, and they invaded my field."

vaded my field."

Mackley was referring to
Lillian and Donald J. Becker,
whose pasture is next to the
field where Mackley placed the
poison.

The Beckers are among the defendants in a lawsuit filed by the county commission, which

is seeking to force some landowners to move cattle off pasturelands so prairie dogs can be poisoned.

Two complaints were filed last week with the Kansas Department of Agriculture. One deals with Mackley's use of Rozol past the allowable date and the other with allegations of illegal above-ground bait stations in Logan County.

The Beckers filed the complaint against Mackley on Wednesday, two days after they saw him in the field on an allterrain vehicle.

They said they did not notice that Rozol had been set out until the next day, when they were putting out phostoxin – another prairie dog poison – on their own land.

Mackley said he plans to plant corn on the field and does not want the crop attacked by prairie dogs. "I'm just like every other farm out here fighting prairie dogs," he said. "Everybody thinks they're cute. They're a prairie rat – that's all they amount to."

The Beckers also called Logan County Sheriff Pat Parsons, who said he would turn the case over to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to avoid a conflict of interest.

Lillian Becker said there was not much Rozol on the field treated by Mackley, "but one kernel is illegal."

Mackley said other than the lawsuit over prairie dog control, he has tense relations with the Beckers.

"They're mad at me," he said.
"They fenced in a county road, and we made them move it.
They've been mad at me ever since"

The Beckers said the fence did not impede traffic on the road.

## **VICTORY** | Wildcats bounce back, beat Red Raiders

continued from Page 6

gap in left-center.

"We got it done in the eighth," Bloxom said. "When it comes down to it, we just get clutch."

K-State also got clutch pitching from reliever Trevor Hurley, who entered the game with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth. Hurley got Texas Tech's Kyle Martin to ground to Tenbrink for an inning-ending double play.

"Hurley was really good," Hill said. "Coming in and inducing that double play right away was the swing of the game."

Hurley picked up the win for K-State, while Odom earned the loss for Texas Tech,

### SATURDAY: GAME 1

K-State's pitching unraveled in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, giving up 15 hits and 16 runs in a 16-5 loss to Texas Tech.

Wildcat starting pitcher junior Chase Bayuk never seemed to get on track, giving up eight runs in 2 1/3 innings pitched. Bayuk (2-2) threw 77 pitches, and his ERA moved from 3.16 to 6.75.

The Wildcat bullpen did not provide much relief. The three relievers pitched 4 2/3 innings and gave up eight runs.

"We had seven or eight walks," Hill said. "We can't win games (doing that), and Bayuk is better than that."

The pitching was not the only thing missing for the Wildcats. Their bats only showed up for the fifth inning. In that inning, they collected four hits and four walks for five runs.

That kept the score somewhat close at 9-5, but the Red Raiders pulled away in the next two innings with seven runs.

Tech's starter sophomore AJ Ramos went 4 2/3 innings for the win. He gave up all of the Red Raiders' runs in the fifth, moving to 6-1 on the year.

### **SATURDAY: GAME 2**

After being blown out in the first game, the Wildcats bounced back, beating Tech 4-3 Saturday evening.

"We did a good job," Hill said of his team reacting to the blowout. "I was a little ner? vous."

Junior Brad Hutt started for the Wildcats and pitched 6 2/3 innings while giving up three runs. He gave up eight hits but always seemed to get himself out of jams until the sixth, in which he gave up two runs.

After Hutt's pitching, the K-State bats and relief pitching took over.

In the eighth, the Wildcats had five straight hits to score three runs and take the lead.

"They weren't all pretty,"
Hill said. "Some great fierce,
competitive at-bats for us."
K-State got on the board

first in the in the fourth inning. Senior Eddie Vasquez doubled to right center and was driven in two batters later by freshman Justin Bloxom.

Tech added one in the seventh to make the game 3-1.

Bloxom was the sar offensively, going 3-for-4, all of them doubles, with two REIs.

"(I was) just trying to go up there and put something in play," Bloxom said. "Get a walk if I can. Just get some RBIs in and get some runs."

## COACH | Teams across nation seek new leaders

continued from Page 6

invites applications for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach.

This position entails the leadership of all phases of the men's basketball program.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, coaching; the recruitment of qualified student-athletes; support of the academic progress of student-athletes; budget management and community relations.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. A thorough knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations is required. Preferred qualifications: Graduate degree, previous collegiate head coaching experience. Review of applicants will begin immediately."

Rumor has it the Wolverines have targeted West Virginia coach John Beilein (he must have seen the ad). If Beilein were to leave WVU, we have to wonder how hard our own Bob Huggins would listen if his alma mater came calling.

However, we're not too worried. It probably will take Michigan several years to sort through all those applications.

Heck, we figured we might as well throw our hat into the ring too.

OK, so maybe we don't technically have any prior coaching experience, but we can type 80 words a minute and we're proficien in Excel and Quicken.

Can John Beileinsay that?

Austin Meek is a senior injournalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Congratulations to the Kappa Delta Spring 2007 Initiates!

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# **Grace and grit**



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State students perform during a rehearsal for SpringDance Thursday in McCain Auditorium. SpringDance performances were Friday and Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

## Student dancers, musicians, choreographers show hard work, training

By Jessi Hernandez KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their bodies are well trained, and heir movements are practiced. They glide about their playing field with grace and ease. They have worked for months, and on opening night, they are ready to bring down the house.

For the dancers, musicians and choreographers whose work was on display the opening night of Spring-Dance 2007 Friday, there was no opponent and no point system. No one went won a trophy or other symbol of his or her achievement. Instead, the months of mental and physical preparation they underwent helped them each a different goal: putting on a good show.

"It's nice to finally get to show night," said Saylor Burgess, senior in dance and women's studies. "We've just been working endless hours, and it's so nice to have an audience that's my favorite part ... because even though it's the same dance I've been doing for months, tonight, it's going to be different."

This year, SpringDance, the annual roduction members of the Departent of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance put on, included some new features, one of which was live music. Dancers and choreographers teamed with members of the Department of Music to add what Burgess called an element of professionalism.

"When you go to dance productions like in New York (City) or somewhere like that, you will see live music most of the time," she said.

Members of the KSU Orchestra, under the direction of David Littrell, professor of orchestral music, accompanied several pieces, as did many other musicians, some of whom were not affiliated with K-State.

For the piece "Take Five," choreographer Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance, included two musicians on stage and a live Internet feed, which allowed musician Allan Molnar to accompany on percussion from his studio in New York City.

Faculty like Pentz were not the only ones to incorporate live musicians. For her piece, "Untitled," choreographer and solo dancer Hallie Friend, junior in sociology, featured Mikey Needleman, senior in social science, on guitar. Callie Peterson, senior in theater, utilized live percussionists for the uptempo, modern jazz piece she choreo-



K-State students perform during a rehearsal for SpringDance Thursday in McCain Auditorium. SpringDance is an annual production performed by Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance students.

graphed, titled "Outta Beat."

"I really enjoyed doing the student choreography piece," said Julie Powell, junior in accounting. "It was really neat to almost be a part of the choreography because it seemed more like a group effort."

The live music provided an element that could attract audience members whose primary interest might not be in dance, said Meg Wilson, sophomore in interior architecture and product

Powell said because the benefit of performing in a show like SpringDance is not necessarily tangible or obvious, it was important for each performer to keep his or her personal motivations in mind during the long rehearsal pro-

"It's about doing it for yourself," Powell said, "but the beauty is that we get to share it with other people - with our audience and with each other."

### **CELEB NEWS**

### Spears, Federline reach divorce settlement

LOS ANGELES - A week after emerging from a rehab center, pop star Britney Spears has reached a divorce settlement with her husband,

former back-up dancer Kevin Federline, a spokesperson for his attorney said Friday. A statement issued by Michael Sands, spokes-

man for Federlin lawyer, said, "The partie signed an agreement which was a global settlement on all issues



of their marriage and child custody."
Celebrity Web site *TMZ.com* quoted unnamed sources as saying that Federline, who has tried to launch a new career as a singer, will receive \$1 million as part of the settlement, and that the couple agreed to joint custody of their sons. A source close to the couple told Reuters the \$1 million figure was inaccurate but declined to

say how much it really was. Sands said a breakthrough in the talks came after Federline, 29, stepped away to smoke a cigarette, and Spears followed him outside. They had a 15-minute private conversation, then returned to the negotiating table, he said. Spears, 25, filed for divorce from Federline in

- Reuters

### Sandler, Timberlake win at Kids Choice Awards

LOS ANGELES - Justin Timberlake gave up his burping title, but the host took home a trophy as favorite male singer Saturday night at the 20th Annual Nickelodeon Kids Choice Awards.

Other winners included Adam Sandler as favorite male movie star, Dakota Fanning as favorite female movie star, and Ben Stiller as winner of the top honor, the Wannabe Award, for the celebrity kids want to be like.

Sandler put on his "Happy Gilmore" voice as he thanked the inventor of the potato chip bag and the pillow.

Other award winners were Black Eyed Peas for favorite musical group, American Idol for favorite TV show, and Drake Bell for favorite TV actor. Bell also won that award last year.

Kids vote online to select the winners. Approximately 25 million votes were cast last year, according to Nickelodeon.

— The Associated Press

### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in

	iviis vi uviidis.	
Тор	movies	Total
	"Blades of Glory" Paramount/DreamWorks	33.0
2.	"Meet the Robinsons" Buena Vista	25.1
3.	"300" Warner Bros.	11.2
4	"TMNT"	9.2



5. "Wild Hogs" Buena Vista	8.4
6. "Shooter"  Paramount	8.0
7. "Premonition" Sony	5.1
8. "The Last Mimsy" New Line Cinema	4.0
<ol><li>"The Hills Have Eyes 2" Fox Atomic</li></ol>	3.9
10. "Reign Over Me" Sony	3.7

www.boxofficemojo.com

# 'Blades of Glory' an easy comedy for Ferrell fans

"Blades of Glory" \*\*\*

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Comedies usually fall into three ters. First, there's the top level - good movies that earn their laughs but don't accessarily rely on comedy alone. Little Miss Sunshine" and almost any oen Brothers film fit here.

The second tier includes funny lms existing for one purpose: aughter. This category is flooded with early Adam Sandler films, the entire Mel Brooks library and my personal avorites, "Dumb and Dumber" and

The third category - the bottom feeders - includes the formulaic, unentertaining comedies that litter the top 10 each week but fade into obscurity shortly after. "Dumb and Dumberer," "Nacho Libre" and almost any comedy with a "2" in the title go

Will Ferrell's latest film, "Blades of Glory," is tough to place.

It features Ferrell and Jon Heder as figure skaters who team up after being banned from competition.

Ferrell has reigned over the second tier in recent years, but he has more

than enough failures to call every new project into question. Does anyone remember "Kicking and Screaming?" I certainly hope not, but it proves that even Hollywood's best and brightest fail miserably from time to time.

The film's second lead, Heder, has a far less illustrious career. "Napoleon Dynamite" seems to have cursed him into to an ugly world of typecasting - a world in which every character has to be socially awkward in a

slightly amusing way. I wanted to place "Blades of Glory" in the bottom tier. It doesn't bring anything new to the table; Ferrell acts like Ron Burgundy and Ricky Bobby, except this time he skates. (Though, for the record, Chazz Michael Michaels is probably his coolest name yet.) The plot is painfully predictable, and most of the supporting characters are completely wasted.

But despite every reason I had to hate this film, I couldn't put it in the third tier.

The first two thirds of the movie are hilarious, and the final third isn't bad enough to make you forget it. If you've seen the trailer and are still mildly interested, you probably won't be disappointed.

# THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1513: Ponce de Leon discovers Florida

Near present-day St. Augustine, Spanish lorer Juan Ponce de Leon came ashore on the orida coast and claimed the territory for the

Ponce de Leon is credited with the first recorded nding and first detailed exploration of the orida coast. The Spanish explorer was searching the "Fountain of Youth." He named the penin a he believed to be an island "La Florida." In 1521, he returned to Florida to establish a panish colony. However, the expedition was tacked and Ponce de Leon died from a mortal ound. Successful Spanish colonization of the insula began in 1565, and in 1819 the territory issed into U.S. control under the terms of the orida Purchase Treaty.

TUESDAY 1989: Exxon Valdez crashes

The largest oil spill in U.S. history brought drastic ramifications when the tanker, the Exxon Valdez, hit a reef in Prince William Sound. Ten million gallons of oil spilled over 1,600 square miles of water and fouled 800 miles of shoreline. The disaster raised serious political questions about corporate responsibility and strengthened the case for greater environmental protection.





1968: King is assassinated

Just after 6 p.m. on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot fatally while standing on the balcony at the Motel Lorraine in Memphis, Tenn. The civil rights leader was supporting a sanitation workers' strike. King was pronounced dead at a Memphis hospital. He was 39 years old.

### **THURSDAY**

1994: Kurt Cobain commits suicide

Modern-rock icon Kurt Cobain committed suicide in 1994. His body was discovered inside his home in Seattle three days later by Gary Smith, who was instal ing a security system. Despite indications that Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana, killed himself, several skeptics questioned the circumstances of his death and pinned responsibility on his wife, Courtney Love.

However, police concluded that Cobain's death was a suicide.

### FRIDAY

### 1896: Olympiad reborn

On April 6, 1896, the Olympic Games, a longlost tradition of ancient Greece, were reborn in Athens 1,500 years after being banned by Roman Emperor Theodosius I. At the opening of the Athens Games, King Georgios I of Greece and a crowd of 60,000 welcomed athletes from 13 nations to the international competition.

The first-recorded Olympic Games were held at Olympia in the Greek city-state of Ellis in 776 B.C.. The track-and-field events were in the Panathenaic Stadium. Appropriately, a Greek, Spyridon Louis, won the first marathon. Americans won nine out of 12 of the events.

- History Channe

# **Bulletin Board**

010 **Announcements** 

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE in nice quie neighborhood. Close Westloop Shopping. Hardwood floors. Carport too Available now. month. www.emerald ertymanagement.com.

785-587-9000 THREE-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups No pets, June 1 lease \$850/

785-213-2468. THREE-BEDROOM, THREE bath. Half duplex with all appliance washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. June lease. No pets. www.emeraldproper-

785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath brick home close to Marlatt School. Fenced yard. No pets. \$1075/ month. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.

com 785-587-9000 THREE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.

rent-apm.com TWO-REDROOM CLOSE to campus. \$590. Avail-785-712-7257.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE hardwood floors south of KSU. Laundry available. June \$775 paid, www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central dryer heat, washer/ hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets, June 1 lease, \$675. 785-213-2408.

TWO-BEDROOM TO fourbedroom housing availgust leases. For more in-785-313-4693

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, updated, newer carstove, washer and dryer included. \$695 quired. 785-494-8686 TWO-BEDROOMS.

JUNE, July, August. llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com 125

CONDOS FOR SALE. starting at \$112,650, colle-785-537-2096.

Sale-Houses

Sale-Mobile Homes

DON'T RENT, buy. tral air, dryer, refrigerator. pus. \$6800, 785-410-7841.

K-STATE STUDENTS. home, excellent condition Three-bedroom, two bath. Central heat and air. All appliances, partially fur nished ahow856899@aol.

[45] Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. \$350 plus one-third utili-

FEMALE HOUSEMATE.

drinking/ smoking/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Auca313@ksu.edu FEMALE NON-SMOKING near campus. August lease, \$300. Central air,

washer/ dryer, water and trash. Utilities split. No pets. Call Megan Megan 913-486-7457. FEMALE Three-bedroo apartment, rooms. In front of campus Call 785-313-6093.

vasher dryer without me ter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554. ONE FUN, outgoing fe male roommate

MALE, WALK to class, al

June lease. 913-907-9789. ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill starting in August. If interested

913-708-3974 ROOMMATES NEEDED n five-bedroom country house on acre of land. Three miles from campus Fully furnished, wireless Internet, cable in every room. \$350, utilities included, 785-899-4601

ROOMATES TWO plus one-third bills. Heat paid, by City Park. 314 N. 11th 620-655-1101.

### *150*

SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment; end of finals- July Close to campus. \$280/ month plus oneutilities. 785-392-7141.

needed for one-bedroom ment at University Crossing. May- July \$315/ 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No month plus utilities. Contact Ashley 620-727-8358 abrill@ksu.edu. FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for summer. \$250/

FEMALE SUBLEASER

785-738-0424 or bgillett@ksu.edu. SUBLEASER FEMALE Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle

month plus one-fourth utili-

jkbeck@ksu.edu or 316-650-1738. FEMALE WANTED share five-bedroom house with one female for June/ July. 6th/ Bertrand, large two bedroom, dryer. month plus utilities.

SUBLEASER MALE needed, Founder's Hill, four bedroom. Starts anytime after May 1st until August. Price Email Price negotiable. ajf8585@ksu.edu for information.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT close to campus available for summer sublease. \$500 a month utili-Contact included. Lacey, Ihull@ksu.edu

MENT. For sublease, take over lease. Available now until July 31, \$350/ month, cheap utilities. Two blocks No pets. Call 785-564-3934. SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM of two-bedroom apartment for May- July. 1029 Vattier. New and

clean with good appli-ances. Preferably male. more information call 913-568-7525 May or June, \$550/ month plus utilities. Two spabedrooms, bath, huge pantry, two balpond. 785-640-1559. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE Up to five-bedrooms available. \$250 month/ person plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, all appliances in-1637 Fairview. 785-979-7647 laberger@ksu.edu SUMMER

SUBLEASE. Beautiful apartment, large bath-room with washer/ dryer. Available mid May 620-353-0038.

SUBLEASE. SUMMER Starting in May. One-bedroom \$350 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Close to City Park. 913-980-5161.

SUMMER SUBLEASER eeded for two-bedroom bath apartment Washer/ dryer, remod-eled, nice yard and deck! Female roommate option also available now. Call 620-791-8692

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed June- July. \$270/ Call 913-206-6288. Rent Nego-

SUMMER SUBLEASERS. Two-bedrooms availa a six-bedroom house \$300 per month plus utili ties. Washer/ dryer in-cluded. 920 Leavenworth. 3 1 6 - 5 1 9 - 9 0 9 2 620-242-5060.

TWO-BEDROOM, bath. \$300/ month, June 1 to July 31. Less than a block from campus. 913-306-3409.

Service Directory

Child Care

INFANT CARE needed for 3 month old. Needed Mondays and Tuesdays 30am-5:00pm and 2:00pm-5:-30pm. Position to start call 785-317-2618 if inter-

Employment/Careers

B10 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN canno verify the financial pote tial of advertisements in classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportion. The Collegian urges

our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Topeka, KS 66 (785)232- 0454. KS 66607-1190 ACE HARDWARE, parttime sales associate opening for energetic, self-moti-

vated individual with a

positive attitude and pro-

fessional customer ser-

vice skills. Must be availfor summer. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-TANT- Networks Plus, the leader in providing busihas a full-time position available in Manhattan, KS. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and ers, children's counselors

mail resume in Microsoft jobs@networksplus.com. BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experi-

ing a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour,

full-time only, opportuni-

ence necessary. Training 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144. CAREER AND Employ-Graduate Assistant for 2007- 2008 academic year. Provide individual advising to students from KSU colleges on career planning, job search, replanning, job search, re-sume, interviewing and that values its students job issues. Facilities ca-provides a fun yet chal-lenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more informasity wide workshops. As-sist with collection of sta-ONE-BEDROOM APARTtistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assi to professional staff

special projects: i.e. Din-ing Etiquette, Career

Fairs, Open House. Ap-

pointment is twenty hours

per week for nine months

and provides in-state tu-

ition and health insurance eligibility. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2007- 2008 school year are encouraged to apply. Must maintain enrollment in six credit hours. Background counseling, student development, or human re-sources helpful. CES is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its em-ployees. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Mary Ellen Barkley, Career and manResources/ or apply Employment Services, at Human Resources De-Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhat-KS 66506, mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 20, 2007. See tull po-Friday,

sition description at: www.-

COME SPEND an awesome summer with us in tains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer comboard and travel Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps LPN's, counsel crafts specialist, farm/ small animal specialist, kitchen assistant, westriding counselors, dance/ drama specialists, business managers. For

campiobs@gsmhc.org DRIVE TRACTORS, work with K-State grads, make good money. No-till grain and alfalfa farm looking for sharp summer help. 785-452-5550.

information

www.girlscoutsmilehi.org,

Shorty

303-607-4846,

FOR THE best summer of your life! Camp Starlight, an amazing, co-ed sleepaway camp in PA (2 and 1/2 hours from NYC) is tion City, KS 66441, email looking for you! Are you tt@gchks.org or enthusiastic, responsible 785-238-1700. Equal Opand ready for the summe of your life? Hiring individ uals to help in: athletics waterfront, outdoor advenire, and the arts. incredible people a make a difference to and Great salary and child! be on your campus in April. For more into www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: toll-free at 877-875-3971 or e-mail us at info@-

GOLF COACH: assistant golf coach needed for Ri-ley County High School. Contact bpultz@usd378. org or 785-485-4000.

GTM SPORTSWEAR IS

campstarlight.com.

looking for male models! Participate in seasonal photo shoots for sportswear catalogs. Earn \$12/ hour. No modeling experience required. Ath letic build preferred. Con-785-537-8822 ext. 1220.

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excellent wages. 785-564-2590. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck

drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings. HELP WANTED: drivers/ yard help. Combenefits paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company

HIBACHI HUT Texas Star ily team. Wait and kitchen help needed. Hiring for now and future. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th, Aggieville. JOBS ON Wyoming guest

\$5,000- \$7,000 plus room, board and ranch activities. com/abara for information or 303-526-1508. JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-di-rected, able to work at least 15 hours a week and willing to devote at least a year to the posi-tion. Working with web

tion email us at omeof-fice@ksu.edu. LAB TECH wanted for busy medical office. Biol ogy degree required. Resources, 1228 Westloop PL #269, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club is now accerting life guard applications for the season. Nun be Red Cross certinad, wranty St. No phone calls please.

LUNCHROOM PLAY-

SUPERVI-GROUND SORS. Immediate openings- Manhattan-Schools \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apon available at www. usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply partment, 2031 Poyntz Avenue. Applications cepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 66502. ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings.- 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Liquor and Wine is accepting applications for spring and summer clerks/ cashiers. Apply in person, 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. Must be 21 to apply.

MEDICAL OFFICE RE-CEPTIONIST. We have a Monday- Friday position open for a medical office this position are Monday The qualified applicant should have a high school diploma or equivalent, two years of college, and six months of prior medical office experience is preferred. Overall know of business office procedures, excellent telephone communication knowledge of medical ter minology, experience with able to multitask in an occasional stressful environ ment. Interested and qualply to: Geary Community sources, 1102 St. Mary's

portunity Employer. NOW HIRING full and part-time help for mowing rience preferred. Call Litscaping 785-565-1914.

PAINTERS. APARTMENT complex seeking part-time/ full-time experience exterior 785-776-3345. Friday, 8-5.

PLAY SPORTS! fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving nselors to teach. land, adventure and water Great Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- CIVIC-PLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus ne and a half for over Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, and 401K matching. Email sume in Microsoft Word or

jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT CivicPlus has an opening our Manhattan quarters office for a fullproject manager This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Posiat 601 Lincoln in Wamego. tion requires attention to detail, the ability to man age multiple tasks, priori-ties and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. clude health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation 401(k) matching. and Email resume in text or

format

Word

ployer.

through September. Pays RILEY COUNTY has several positions for sonal Laborers. per hour. Valid driver's liseventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. tion, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. /jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

eral positions for seasonal laborers. 40 hour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turt maintenance, or mowing lifa is preferred. are available at the Riles County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manin person at 1531 N. 10th hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks.gov-Jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

RILEY COUNTY has sev-

SALES- CIVICPLUS IS the nations provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive com mission schedule. Bene-fits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

# LET'S REN

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

POYNTZ across from city park, two-bed-room with off-street parkdryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

CAMPUS. Four blocks to campus with four large bedrooms, two baths. New kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer furnished. Central air and garage. Don't miss this great house. No pets. June. 785-313-4812.

A JUNE lease. A very nice three-bedroom two bath duplex with large bedwasher, dryer, dishwasher and centra air-conditioning. One-half campus. Doug 785-313-5573.

COMPLETELY REMOD-Community. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, lab, theater.

785-537-2096. FOUR OR five-bedroom available June 1st. New carpet, freshly painted, no New front-load washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Water/ trass-paid. Call 785-341-1950

College,

or 913-314-3889. FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No able June or August. 785-539-0866.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. details 785-776-2102. youngwilkwww.wilks@yahoo.com,

TWO AND three-bed room. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry facility. Available August. No pets. 785-537-1746 or cility. 785-539-1545.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to cam-pus, central air, dish-washer, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with washer/ dryer hook-ups, new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street park-ing \$295. No pets, June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

> 120 Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS. Available August. Four/ five-bedbathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for bar-be-que. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

AWESOME FOUR or FIVE-BEDROOM two bath house, close to campus. washer, central air-conditioning. June lease \$1400/ month. 785-313-5573

THREE-BEDROOM

one bath, washer/ dryer in-cluded. June 1- May 31.

515

bath, one block from cam-pus. Dishwasher, central

hookups. No pets. June

lease, \$325 per bedroom 785-336-1124.

washer/ dryer hook-ups.

Central air. No pets. June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

street parking, June lease.

VERY CHARMING brick

ranch. 2505 Winne. Three-

garage, quiet neighbor-hood. No pets, \$950. June

1 lease. Ryan Rentals 7 8 5 - 3 1 3 - 0 4 5 5

ern, furnished, first floor,

large living area, washer

dryer, pool, gym, available May 1, \$550/ month, www.-

ucmanhattan.com,

bedroom,

785-776-7706.

UNIVERSITY

bedroom.

attached

1017 Bertrand,

TWO-BEDROOM

TWO-BEDROOM.

PLEX.

lease. Call Monday day, 785-776-4805.

BRITTNAY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom. two and one-half baths, includes August 785-293-5197.

FIVE-BEDROOM, bath house for rent. 931 Vattier. June lease. Washer/ dryer, window airconditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949. May be rented as three-bedroom main floor/ two-bedroom basement apartment.

FOUR LARGE bedrooms, dryer, dishwasher, central -conditioning, off-street rking. \$1100/ month month. Doug 785-313-5573.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Available July 1. Washer/ dryer, garage \$1000, 725

FOUR-BEDROOM, bath house for rent. 900 bath, washer/ hookups, no pets, June Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. Party 785-336-1124. shack and garage cluded, 785-539-4949.

August 1. Two-bedroom, one bath house, located at 200 South Manhattan Fenced yard, \$700/ dryer, washer/ month, years lease, deand utilities. 785-539-3672. NICE FOUR-BEDROOM.

NEW LISTING, available

one bath house. Two to three blocks from pus. 2038 College View. June 1 785-313-1807.

SEVEN-BEDROOM, TWO kitchens, two living rooms, two baths, onehalf block from campus. Doug Dishwasher, central air, no pets. 785-336-1124.

STUDENT WORKER 15- 20 hours/ veek, \$6/ hour, located at Foundation Center. Previous office experience de-sired, experience with Microsoft Office helpful. Duties include data entry, filrunning errands, prepar-ing mailings, other miscel-laneous duties assigned. Some lifting required. Pos sible summer hours avail-

able. Contact Cara 785-532-5717 or cwohler@ksu.edu for ap-

1505 Pipher, garage, ca-ble and ceiling fans in ev-SUMMER EMPLOYMENTery bedroom, remodeled throughout. \$990/ month. GARDEN CITY, KANSAS Aerial Applicator hiring for summer employment. Job consists of refueling air-craft and loading aircraft with agriculture chemi-THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath, washer/ dryer, no and other associated \$825 plus utilities. August tasks. Get in a lot of hours with some weekends re-quired. CDL helpful, but Contact not required. Contact Chuck at 620-275-5941 or THREE-BEDROOM, one

> vice@cox.net. SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT-KSUHousingandDining Services is accepting applications for full and partto assist with general and housekeeping duties. experience neces-Starts \$6.50/ hour. Apply in person at the L.-W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU Campus. Telephone 785-532-6466 for addi-785-532-6466 for additional information. Affirma-

e-mail resume to airagser-

nity Employer. TEACHER: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for elemen-Contact Becky Pultz at ultz@usd378.org 785-485-4000.

tive Action/ Equal Opportu-

TEACHER: USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for middle and secondary math teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org



THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to join our team. 15 to 30 hours per week. Must be able to work this summer Apply within, 1130 West-

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking appli-cants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or collegrecreation instructors, in cluding team building, horses, environmental edarchery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also

have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial depart-Internships available for those who quality. Rock Springs of fers a monthly salary, free laundry facilities, room and board with air conditioning, staff lounge with air conditioning and satellite TV and wireless internet access. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference censerving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located south of Junction City, KS on K-157. For an application contact Mark Anderson at: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summe Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City,

785-257-3221,

manderson@rocksprings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the Textbook Department to assist textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24- May 12. Day-time, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$6.00 per hour. Involves helping customers, moder-ate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- ori-ented attitude. College experience is strongly pre-terred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook De Vamey's partment at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Man hattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applica

WAL-MART OVERNIGHT Shifts. Hiring for Mainte-nance, Stockers and nance, Stockers and Cashiers. Overnight pay bonus with benefits. Apply at Manhattan Wai-Mart.

WALSON INK Screen Printing and Embroide now hiring collegiate sales representative. 610 S. representative, 610 S. Delaware, Manhattan, KS. 785-539-1820.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on

WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Must have summer availability. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 2p.m. to 6p.m., Monday- Friday.

BOWINKLES Sports Bar & Grill NOW

HIRING Experienced cooks &

waitresses needed for all shifts. Apply in person at 3043 Anderson Ave.

Transportation

130,000 785-477-0677. 314 North 11th Street Apt D.

1997 TAN Saturn \$2000! New tires, good mainte-

310

Help Wanted

310

SALES- CIVICPLUS IS STUDENT GRAPHIC Dethe nations leading sign Assistant, KSO Li-provider of city, county, braries has an opening to and school websites. This assist the Public Rela-full-time position in Man-tions/ Outreach Team in hattan has significant in-creating original designs potential for the for print advertisements individual, \$24,000 and marketing material. base plus aggressive com-mission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls

SO LONG SALOON now hiring waitresses. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

CLERICAL Help Wanted beginning this summer. Must have office experience and be dependable. Training be-gins April 23. Apply at Me-dia Relations and Market-ing, 9 Anderson Hall by April 6. K-State is an Opportunity Employer equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

leading sign Assistant. KSU Li-Graphic design skill and trator and Adobe Photoshop are required.Additional proficiency in Adobe InDesign, Quark and ark and software preferred. Other needed are strong attention to detail, communication skill, organization and self-motivation. Hours are flexible be-tween 8-5, Monday- Friday; must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Availability during summers is also required. Starting salary is \$6.70/ hour. To apply, please complete an application in Administrative Services, 504 Hale Library. Deadline to apply is 4/06/07. If called for an interview, please provide samples of your work.

Work- study is preferred. Affirmative Action/ Equal

Are you enthusiastic and responsible?

To schedule a meeting, call toll-free:

Or e-mail us: info@campstarlight.com

GREAT SUMMER JOBS

STRLIGHT

Ready for the best summer of your life?

We will be on campus on Wednesday, April 11th.

looking for a job?

CHECK THE

COLLEGIAN



Hertz is hiring for Management Trainee Interns at the Manhattan Airport. Applicants must be at least a junior status. Part-/Full-time hours & are flexible with class schedules. Base + commission pay. Positions in:

-Customer Relations -Sales/Marketing -Business Development -Fleet Management

Email your resume to dhuggins@hertz.com, subject titled "MT Intern-Manhattan."

application or go to kstatecollegian.com and click the Student **Publications link!** . . •

Stop by 115 Kedzie from A.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to Practicum/Newspaper MC385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/ production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.

Graphic Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20. nternship

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link.

Kansas State Collegian **Advertising Design** 

Il you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus

Fall 2007 internship for credit. stop by for an application.

rour art department adviser's permission is required.

Are you Mac when evervone else is PC?

Want to put some of that knowledge to use and take home a paycheck?

Are you a reliable individual who is looking for a flexible work environment?

Student Publications Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time Macintosh technician.

Positions available for summer and/or fall 2007. Pay starts at \$750 per hour with the opportunity to advance. We can only consider students enrolled in at least six hours credit during spring 2007 or fall 2007 at K-State

Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Any other knowledge of programming, web page design, or local area networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software is helpful.

You may pick up applications in II3 Kedzie or online at kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link.

Return the application to Student Publications Inc. 103 Kedzie Hall. Manhattan, KS 66506. Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule.

Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, 2007.

ROAD/ RACING Bicycle plus extras. Barely \$250 or best offer. Men's 6'0+ frame E-mai ajf8585@ksu.edu for details/ offers/ pictures.

> ENTHENDS द्या व्या CONTRACTOR (FREETIFIEDER



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ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

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 Medical Insurance • Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

421 N. 3rd Street 3006 Anderson Ave. EOE/Drug Free Workplace

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 2007

Check out our model showings nowl With 900 apartments in the Manhattan area, we can find a place for youl

BEDROOMS

Wareham - 418 Poyntz #603 3:00-5:30 1:30 - 5:00 Fri 10:00-2:00

925 Denison #4 1803-1807 College Heights View at 925 Denison #4 Mon.Wed,Frl 6:00-8:00pm

5:00-7:00

**Royal Towers** 1700 N. Manhattan Call 776-3804 for showing

Apple VIllage - 1215 Laramie Mon-Fri 1:00-5:00 10:00-2:00

1119 Laramie #5 Mon.Wed.Thurs 5:30-7:00

1854 Claflin #14 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 2:00-4:00

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Megan Crane, Manhattan resident, and Adam Hanks, senior in chemical engineering, play the game Guitar Hero during the early-morning hours of Saturday morning. Guitar Hero and Dance Dance Revolution were two games available for Up 'til Dawn participants.

### **DAWN** | Students write letters to children, raise \$90,000 hospital

continued from Page 1

participated in the letter-writing party in the fall, an event for which people sent letters to their friends and family asking them to send money to the children's hospital. Those who did not write letters still had the option of paying \$5 or writing five letters at the door.

There were two main letter-writing parties - one in the fall and the other in the spring. The efforts of both parties were combined to raise more than \$90,000 for the children's hos-

"It's really a celebration of the money that we raised over the year," said Matt Hewitt, sophomore in accounting and

Elizabeth Chandler, senior executive director of Up 'til Dawn at K-State, said there also is a different reason for the

"This is a way to symbolize how parents stay up all night with kids," said Chandler, senior in marketing. "Now that we raised the money, we are going to stay up all night too."

Though many in the crowd was members of the greek system, others also participated.

Eric Schmidt, junior in architectural engineering, said a friend asked him to join a team.

"I really liked coming out to this tonight," Schmidt said. "I will definitely be doing this again next year."

## WATER | Students build wells

continued from Page 1

Village West Rotary Club is partnering with the Lenexa and Shawnee Mission rotary clubs to build a freshwater well in Ramada, Kenya, he said. Members of the Village West Club got the idea to build a well after hearing about a medical center a German rotary club is building there.

"Rotary clubs in Germany are building a medical center, but it's nothing without a freshwater supply," Beaumont said. "We decided to step up and build the well in conjunction with the medical center."

To help pay for construction costs, the Kansas rotary clubs cosponsored a fund raiser with Court Appointed Special Advocates on Friday. The event consisted of a Texas Hold 'Em tournament at Dave and Buster's at The Legends shopping center in Kansas City, Kan.

The point is, everything starts with fresh water," Beaumont said. "It's what enables people to have better help. You can't elevate your living standards if you're too sick to go to school because of unclean water."

Trisha Culbertson, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, is part of the humanitarian group Engineers Without Borders. The group is working to design and construct freshwater wells

in a village in northern India

"They don't have thing that we take for granted Culbertson said. "We have desire to equalize that. This going to be a continuous rel tionship with what we hop will be positive changes."

Sen. Sam Brownback, Kan., also is doing his part make people aware of the bi lions of people who deal wit unsanitary water every da Brownback spoke at a World Water Day forum in Wash ington, D.C., urging people t take an interest in the prob

"The global water crisis currently one of the greate public health issues condemn ing billions of people to a pe petual struggle to survive the subsistence level," he said in a Water Advocates pres release. "It is unconscionable that in 2007 so many people are dying from waterborn

Beaumont said people need to get involved if they want see change.

"There are so many things people can do to help," he said. "They can always donale money. Churches, civic groups and clubs are always doing water projects that aren't too big for people to help with And other projects can be done for less money that can provide people with fresh, sanitary water and improve their health."

### CANOE | Club to compete in Lawrence

continued from Page 1

to a judges' panel.

During the regional competition in Lawrence at the end of April, officers will present their work to the judges and receive their critiques as the final part of the competition.

"I've gotten job offers and everything just from being canoe chair because employers know the amount of time and effort," said Bryan Donze, sejust basically is teaching you to think a little more outside of the box, have a little more of an engineering mindset, a



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State civil engineering students move the frame of a concrete canoe onto stands Saturday morning at Fiedler Hall.

the employers really look

nior in civil engineering. "It because it does not use gravel and sand as the aggregate in the concrete. Instead, the team uses glass and ceramic beads to make the density

broader range of skills that of the concrete less than the density of water.

"It's nice because you can Donze said the concrete is put to use a little bit of what different from a regular mix you learn in class," said Brian Geiger, senior in civil engineering. "But you also learn a whole other side of engineering and a good bit of creative problem solving."

## Museum over budget, closed until June

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - A year after Old Cowtown Museum nearly closed for good because of debt and lack of visitors, budget problems are forcing the beleaguered attraction to delay its opening for the tourist sea-

The Old West history museum was scheduled to open for the season this weekend, but its board decided to delay the opening until mid-June because the attraction is \$50,000 over budget just three months into the year.

Old Cowtown Museum also can't account for up to 16 percent of its artifacts. And it has closed the kitchen in its Chuckwagon Cafe, because it can't afford the \$10,000 to

\$20,000 needed to bring it up to restaurant standards.

Cowtown has struggled to draw visitors and maintain buildings, and a consultant's study in March 2006 recommended either selling the museum or spending \$5 million to \$16 million to preserve it. Board members voted to keep the attraction open but to slash its budget, most of which comes from Sedgwick County.

"The hardest thing as president is getting across to everyone it is a weird year and it is not going to be normal," said Jennifer Lee, Cowtown's board

Bob Garrett, Cowtown's interim director, said the museum can address all of its problems.

"For everything we are going through, we are still good, we are getting better," Garrett said. "I see the potential. I'm working with it every day."

But City Council member Sharon Fearey, who is a nonvoting board member, said tension still exists between the board and city and county governments because the board does not want to accept oversight from the city and county. After the museum fired its director last year, the city sent John D'Angelo, its director of arts and cultural services, to take charge of the museum's budget and strategic planning

"If I had to identify what ne tension is - money would be the big issue," Fearey said. "1 don't think the board is accepting the help the city and county, through John D'Angelo, want to give them."





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# OLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

K-State's cheer squad will return to the national competition See story Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, April 3, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 131

## Manhattan woman victim of hit-and-run

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman was listed in critical but stable condition Monday afternoon following a hitand-run accident Sunday.

Neola Bruns, 77, 1315 Hudson St., was working in her front yard at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when she was struck by a red pickup that left the roadway as it was traveling north on Hudson Avenue, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

The truck then left the area northbound on Hudson. The driver has not been identified.

Bruns was flown to the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Neb., where she is being treated for a major head injury, a collapsed lung and a broken arm, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD

The RCPD is investigating the accident and asks that those with information regarding the red truck or the identity of the driver contact them at (785) 527-2112 or the Crime Stoppers Hotline at (785) 539-7777.

## Officers arrest local suspect in theft attempt

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Investigative work by the patrol division at the Riley County Police Department led to the arrest of a suspect who allegedly attempted to rob two Manhattan businesses Friday afternoon.

Dominic Dillard, 42, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested at his home at about 5 p.m. Friday for two counts of attempted robbery.

Officers received a call at about 3 p.m. that said someone had just tried to rob Enlow Sales, 409 Fair Lane. Before an officer arrived at the business, a similar call came in from Affordable Transportation Company, 701 Fort Riley Blvd., said Lt. Michael Quintanar.

The suspect went into both businesses and demanded money while keeping his hand in his pocket, Quintanar said. When both businesses refused, the sus-

The first officer who arrived on the scene saw a suspect that matched the description and a pursuit followed. The suspect was lost in the 900 block of Riley Lane

However, one of the patrol officers had dealt with someone earlier in the week who matched the suspect's description and offered the address that led to Dil-

lard's arrest, Quintanar said. "It's good investigative work on the part of our patrol division," Quintanar said.

Dillard was released on a \$40,000 bond.

# Location of Feed the Need benefit concert changes

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feed the Need, a benefit concert scheduled for Thursday night, has been moved to Manhattan City Park.

Shane Sleeper, the event organizer and freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said the concert

still will be at 8 p.m. and will benefit the Changing Tomorrow Children's Foundation - an orphanage care center based in South Africa - and the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

Originally, fliers advertised that the event was to take place in Bosco Student Plaza outside K-State Student Union.

Sleeper said the Union Program Council initially planned to help sponsor the event but pulled its support recently because of conflicting issues. He said they pulled down all the campus flyers and promotions.

Ben Hopper, program adviser for UPC, declined to comment on the

The event will feature the Afters, a band from the MTV series "8th and Ocean," as well as bands Mainstay and Our Hearts Hero.

Sleeper said people can buy tickets in advance for \$7.50 without a T-shirt or \$10 with a T-shirt at a booth next to the Union food court. They also can buy tickets for \$10 at the event.









# It's in the air

### Spring fever a cause for distraction, allergies among students, teachers

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All across campus, students can feel the effects - both physically and mentally warm weather brings.

For some, spring fever means getting outside and consequently forgetting about school or work. For allergy sufferers, it means an inevitable runny nose and fear of all things in bloom. Either way, there is no doubt the tsunami that is spring fever has crashed onto the K-State campus leaving almost no survivors.

Chrissy Stecich, sophomore in bakery science and management, said ever since the ice melted and the temperature rose, she has found it increasingly difficult to pay attention in class.

"I do lots of staring out the window, lots of watching the clock and lots of not paying attention - ever - so my grades are amazing," she said.

Stecich said she attributes her distraction to the warm weather and the increase of people participating in outdoor activities while she is in class.

"School just needs to be over," she

Nasrina Evenstar, women's studies instructor and graduate student in English, said she notices a sudden change in her students' ability to stay focused after

"More side conversations come up instead of people focusing on the main discussion," she said. "You can tell by the look on (students') faces that it's a lot harder for them to stay engaged."

Evenstar also said she sees more late assignments and a general dip in attendance post-spring break, but students are not the only ones sucked in by spring fe-

"I think teachers get every bit as restless and burned out and tired," she said. "We want to go outside and enjoy the weather just as much as everybody else."

So is spring fever an actual condition? K-State counselor Melissa Todd said she does not believe so. She said University Counseling Services does not acknowledge spring fever and that people have natural tendencies to become more restless and eager to get outside after the "winter blahs."

When the days become longer in the spring, Todd said the increase of sunlight can improve people's moods, which often results in distraction.

"I think that it's natural for people to be distracted when the weather gets nice," she said. "People have less of a desire to be in buildings, and things like that are pretty intuitive. When the days are longer and there's more sunlight, they want to do more things they couldn't do in the win-

Although Todd considers spring fever to be a natural behavioral reaction to the changing weather, spring fever used to be a serious and often fatal condition during the 18th century.

According to erworld.com, spring fever was an affliction that struck many people after long winters when fresh fruits and vegetables were not available. The illness, now known as scurvy, caused weakness with joint swelling, loose teeth and poor healing of wounds.

The saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" came from the time when 18th-century doctors would prescribe apples to patients with scurvy. Though they didn't know how or why, the doctors found apples to help spring fever patients. Doctors now know scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, a vitamin found in

Since then, concern about acquiring

See FEVER Page 9









# Jewish community celebrates beginning of Passover



Outside the Manhattan Jewish Congregation building at 1509 Wreath Ave., the sun sets Monday night, signifying the start of the Jewish Passover holiday. Passover, also known as Pesah, is eight days of celebration remembering the exodus of Jewish slaves from Egypt.

By Mike Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Jewish holiday of Passover began at sundown Monday, starting eight days of celebration remembering the exodus of Jewish slaves from Egypt under Moses.

Also known as Pesah, Passover celebrates the birth of the Jewish na-

"This is when the people became a religion, not just a bunch of nomads," said Sheldon Edelman, member of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

Although Manhattan does not have a traditional Jewish temple or rabbi, nearly fifty Jews gathered at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation to celebrate a community Seder meal

last night. It will mark the congregation's 38th consecutive Passover Seder.

"For a small group in a small town, it's pretty good," Edelman said.

The Passover is one of the most important holidays on the Jewish calendar, second only to the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. According to Edelman, Passover's importance touches many facets of Jewish life. He noted that it was the event that began the observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest, as well as the founding of the Torah, the doctrine of Jewish

"The Torah says in five different places, 'You shall teach your children

See PASSOVER Page 9



Today's forecast T-Storms, wind High: 62 Low: 32

## ONLINE

### Did you like "Earbud Evil?"

If so, be sure to check out the Collegian's new serial fiction feature, "A Wildcat Romance." by Logan C. Adams at www.kstatecollegian. com. New episodes will be published online every day.

### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### War veterans to tell stories from Iraq

Two Iraq War veterans, Lt. Col. David Seigel and Cpt. William Arnett of the Marines, will tell stories and share their experiences from the battlefields of Iraq at 7 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. The Union **Program Council is sponsoring** the event.

### **University honors** K-State president

K-State President Jon Wefald is being recognized with an honorary degree from Southwest Minnesota State University, where he was president from 1977-82. Wefald will return May 12 to Marshall, Minn., to accept an honorary degree and to deliver the university's commencement address.

### **Professor receives** award for research

A biology professor at K-State will receive recognition for his research in the fields of basic and clinical vision. Larry Takemoto, university distinguished professor of biology, will receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.



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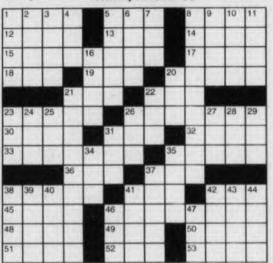
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### TABLERINACILE IMPOUDS

### By Donnie Lee







### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 30

■ Justin Beau Dearmond, 1424 Houston St., at 11:17 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500. ■ Dominic Duvall Dillard, 922 Riley Lane, at 5:25 p.m. for

robbery. Bond was \$40,000. Misty Dawn Rose, 6230 Bluejay Lane, at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

Saturday, March 31
■ Daniel Michael Marschall, 1530 College Ave., Apt. 8, at 1:26 a.m. for criminal trespass and unlawful possession of a depressant or controlled substance. Bond was \$1,000.

Casey Michael Burke, Lincoln, Neb., at 1:30 a.m. for transporting an open container. Bond was \$750. ■ Teri Ann Leger, Ogden, Kan., at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly

conduct, Bond was \$750. ■ Tony James Haukap, Fort Riley, at 1:53 a.m. for ob-

struction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond ■ Keith Edward Gillard, Fort Riley, at 2:29 a.m. for driv-

ing under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Jeremy Michael Spaur, Wamego, at 3:50 a.m. for

failure to appear. Bond was not set. ■ Drew Christopher Barry, 920 Laramie, Apt. A, at 4:05

a.m for probation violation. Bond was \$301.17. Amanda Ann Sutton, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 15, at 10:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.

■ Blake Edward Brewer, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 321, at 11:55 a.m. for theft, failure to appear, probation violation and driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$2,548.

Ryan Robert Moody, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 321 at 12:26 p.m. for theft and probation violations. Bond was

■ James Earl Campbell Jr., 2010 Seaton Ave., Apt. 4, at 6:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$45.

■ Maurice O'Brien Tucker, 2047 College View Road, at 8 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$179. ■ Brandi Lee Piper, 939 Village Drive, at 10:38 p.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Jacob William Olberding, 1518 Colorado Street, at 11 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Sunday, April 1

■ Bryce Christian Ross, 1949 Crescent Drive, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

■ Jordan Blake Potter, 1531 Leavenworth Street, Apt. 2, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Clifton Davis, 1113 Pierre Street, at 4:46 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ James Marshall Evan Anderson, 714 Humboldt, Apt. 2, at 7 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

■ Michael Francis Brydges, no address given, at 5:07 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Brian Nicholas Tsiames, 1545 Denison Ave., at 9:30 p.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond

■ Joshua Leroy Coon, 1613 Little Kitten Ave., at 10:02 p.m. for aggravated assault and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$10,000.

■ Justin Lee Rich, Fort Riley, at 10:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$305

Monday, April 2

Timothy Wayne Jones, Ogden, Kan., at 1:40 a.m. for aggravated assault, unlawful discharge of a firearm and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Bond was

■ Lashonda Marie Wallace, 532 N. 14th Street, at 2:15 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$3,000.

### The planner

Campus bulletin board

Are they dean? Come check your hands to see how clean they really are. Students can do this 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week at the Union or 5-7 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Complex as part of Food Safety Month sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the OSAS office, the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state. com/student. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Questions? Call (785) 532-6260.

■ The Japanese Appreciation Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in K-State Student Union 213.

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for the Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheet at the University of Kansas, will present "Design and construction of a robotic seismic streamer for polar regions" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Hall 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

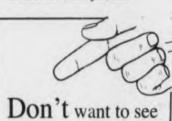
### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

### Kansas State Collegian

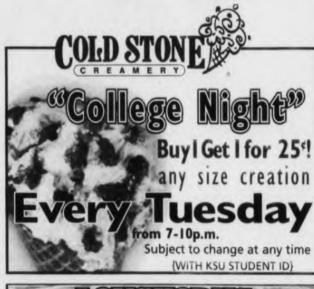
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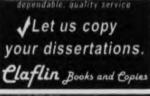
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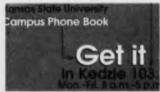






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# Professor's book classifies Flint Hills plants

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The average person walking through the vast Flint Hills might wish for a guide to learn more about the wildflowers and grasses of the area.

A member of the K-State faculty has created such a guide, which has become a respected source for anyone wanting to know more about plant life in Kansas.

Michael Haddock, chair of the sciences department for Kansas State University Libraries, is the author of "Wildflowers and Grasses of Kansas: A Field Guide," a comprehensive guide documenting more than 250 different wildflowers and more than 50 different grasses across Kansas.

Published in 2005 by the University Press of Kansas, the guide features high-resolution digital photos and an explanation of each plant Haddock has documented through his many years of research.

"This is the first book to come out on Kansas plants in

about 24 or 25 years," Haddock said. "And it's the first one on Kansas plants that includes grasses."

The book has received much praise from colleagues and last year was selected as a "2006 Kansas Notable Book" by the Kansas Center for the Book at the State Library of Kansas. Most recently, Haddock's book was used as a source for a feature article on the Flint Hills in National Geographic

Magazine. "I thought it was a real nice article," Haddock said. "It's good that they are letting the rest of the world know about the Flint Hills and the important natural resource we have

Haddock's love for plant life stemmed from his childhood when his father, who also had great interest in plants, introduced him to a plant American Indians used as a painkiller.

"He cleaned off the root of this thing and had me chew on it and my entire mouth went numb, like when you go to the dentist," Haddock said

Haddock began documenting Kansas plant life when he created a Web site in 1996 featuring photographs he had taken over the years of wildflowers and different harvests.

He said he got the idea for a book when a colleague complimented him on the quality of his Web site.

"He said to me, 'Mike, I view your Web site all the time to help identify stuff, and it's wonderful, but I can't take it with me. Why don't you do a book?"" Haddock said with a laugh.

The research done for his book has been the culmination of more than a decade's worth of work

The photos Haddock used in his book come not only from the Flint Hills but also from the entire state of Kan-

Craig Freeman, a professor and curator of the R.L. Mc-Gregor Herbarium at the University of Kansas, has known Haddock for several years and helped him assemble the

"It was good to see someone else finally publishing a book on the wildflowers and grasses of the state," Freeman

Freeman believes the book is useful to people with both an extensive and limited knowledge of plant life.

He also said it was important that grasses were included in the book since they are usually hard to document and photograph.

"Mike has a good eye for things in plants that need to be highlighted," Freeman said. "And he had made the book into an easy-to-use fashion."

Haddock hopes to write another edition of his book or even another volume, since he has around 200 more plants to document.

"It all just depends on what the publisher wants to do," Haddock said.

Haddock continues to update his Web site, www.lib. ksu.edu/wildflower, which features more than 1,000 photos of the diverse plant life in



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Michael Haddock, chair of the sciences department for K-State Libraries, is the author of "Wildflowers and Grasses of Kansas: A Field Guide:

# Commission likely to authorize condemnation

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

· The city commission likely will vote to use eminent domain for the south redevelopment project at its meeting tonight in City Hall.

The commission will vote on the second reading of an ordinance that would authorize the city to use condemnation to acquire seven of the 23 properties in the redevelopment. Dial Realty has reached agreements to acquire the other 16 properties,

according to city staff. City officials have said repeatedly the condemnation process is not absolute and can end any time a property owner wants to negotiate an agreement to sell. Ten properties were originally at risk of condemnation when the commission started work on this legislation, but agreements have been reached

Eminent domain comes from the last provision of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which reads, "... nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that using eminent domain to take land for economic development is not unconstitutional.

The city had planned on taking much more time before making these decisions, but a law passed by the Kansas Legislature last year forced its hand. The law ends the city's ability to use eminent domain to buy property for economic development purposes on July 1.

Property acquisition and planning for the south redevelopment project have been sped up because of the deadline. The commission voted on a resolution declaring condemnation necessary on March 15 and approved the first reading of this ordinance last week.

The commissioners have stressed they hoped to avoid using eminent domain but were illing to use it as a last re-They voted to use it on two property owners in the north redevelopment project last year.

Meetings where the project and condemnation came up

attracted large audiences last month. Several of the property owners who are holding out spoke at the meetings and said they needed more than they were being offered.

Mike Conkwright, manager of Bud's Auto Service, 301 Colorado St., delivered a slide presentation to the commission March 15 that detailed his family's business and its assets. He said he would have to replace all of it if he was forced out by the redevelopment, but Dial hasn't offered him enough to pay for the relocation.

"We are holding out for our way of life," Conkwright said at the meeting. "Our livelihood is

The commission also will discuss the implementation of relocation benefits for tenants living in the south redevelop-

Residents in the south projefits in return for having to move to make room for the redevelopment. The bonds to pay for these benefits are projected to be issued in May or June, ac-

cording to city staff, but some of the soon-to-be-displaced residents have asked for the money earlier so they can move soon-

The commission will consider taking some money from the downtown redevelopment fund to give to residents who are relocating or going out of business from the south project area, according to city staff. The money from the fund would be reimbursed once the bonds are issued.

Also up for consideration at tonight's meeting is a bond ordinance worth \$29 million for the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

The commission approved a resolution of intent in November to issue up to \$55 million in Health Care Facility Revenue Bonds for Meadowlark Hills, according to city staff. The community has been issued slightly more than \$25 million so

If approved, the commission would vote on the second reading of this second round of bonds on April 17, according to city staff.

## City elections to begin today

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area residents will decide who has earned seats on the city commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education today, among other leadership positions.

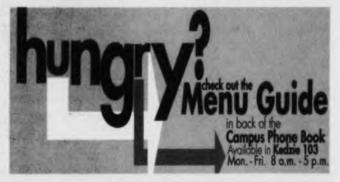
Polls open at 7 a.m. today and will close at 7 p.m. Residents must vote at the polling stations set up for the precincts for which they are registered to vote.

A list of addresses for all voting locations is available on the Web site for Riley County's government, www. rileycountyks.gov.

Jolene Campbell, deputy clerk for Riley County, said she would release the results online once they are calculated this evening. She said she expects them to be complete after 9 p.m.

Running for seats on the commission are incumbents Morris-Hardeman and Bruce Snead and challengers Bill Reece, George Savage, Jim Sherow and Bob Strawn.

Seeking spots on the school board are incumbents Dave Colburn and Nancy Knopp and challengers Adam Dolezal, Curt Herrman, Karen Hummel, Amber Marden and Susan Marshall.





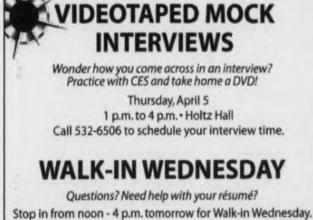


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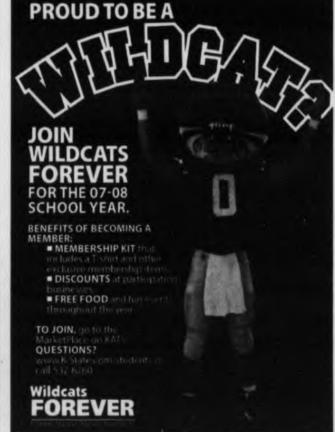
Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. Deadline: April 6th.

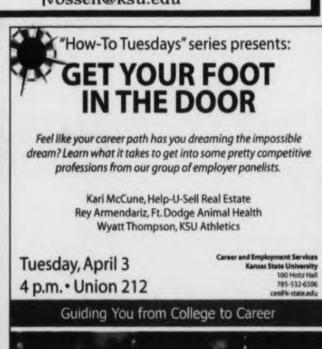
> Questions? Contact Joe Vossen, jvossen@ksu.edu



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# Can't hear you now

It is unnecessary for children to own cellular phones

My cell phone and I will celebrate our two-year anniversary this month.

No, your eyes are not failing you. I earned my first cell phone in 2005, at the venerable age of 19. I said I



"earned" the cell phone, because it was something I acquired for my new position as a reporter at the Collegian. I did not get the phone for social or safety reasons, although it has come in handy for both.

At 19, I was ready for a cell phone, even though many of my peers received their first phones in high school.

I must admit I am not financially accountable for my phone because of a family plan, but it still is a significant responsibility. So I was shocked after reading a March 29 report in The New York Times quoting the mother of a 9year-old girl who received a cell phone as a reward for not being mean to her little sister for 30 days.

Children do not have the necessary responsibility skills to handle a cell phone at age 9. At age 9, my biggest obligation was making sure my class-picture money got to school safely from its envelope in my backpack.

Yankee Group, a technology consulting firm in Boston, estimates there will be 10.5 million preteen cell phone users by 2010, according to The Times' report. The report

also parallels the decision age of getting one's ears pierced with the age when one should get a cell

I got my ears pierced for the first time when I was 12. The amount of responsibility and maturity that comes with ear-piercing is not parallel to owning a cell phone. Earpiercing is a chore that requires care for about six weeks; taking care of a cell phone is an evolving contract of monthly bills, managing minute-plans and, oh yeah, not losing

According to The Times' report, cell phones serve as status symbols and electronic security blankets for households with split-custody arrangements and two-career households. Parents in the report claimed their child's cell phone was an emergency back-up system.

the device.

Historically, parents went thousands of years without cell phones and managed to raise their children safely without such a "back-up system." Oh, but Mom! I have to have a cell phone because all of my friends' parents let them have one.

Children must learn - at an early age - that they must earn luxuries, and their friends having a technological toy does not offer enough reason for them to have the same

In a material-driven society, let's redefine the boundaries of age-appropriateness when it comes to technological gadgets. Instead of granting a \$100 "toy" - with additional

monthly bills, remember - when children behave well for a month, let's reward them with positive reinforcement and something that breaks less bank, like a new T-shirt or an ice-cream cone.

Oh, and do not depend endlessly on something

the size of your palm, that has restricted minutes and ranges, as a safety scapegoat.

Adrianne Deweese is a senior in mass communications and criminology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

### STREET TALK

With tuition rates rising, what do you think needs funding the most?



liams

Court, because it's falling apart." John Ilams

SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

"Building renovations,

particularly in Seaton



Khamis



I have - maybe bear traps on Wefald's yard."

SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Coultis

making the rec bigger." **Melissa Coultis** 

'Maybe they could

put more money into





"Updating technology classrooms. There's only 17 on campus."

**Melissa Taylor** FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOUR NALISM

Taylor

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Gambling, if handled correctly, could provide much-needed additional funding for Kansas

Gambling is an effective means of bringing in state funding.

But in permitting gambling outside of semiautonomous American Indian reservations, the state and individual cities must take care that this tool is applied appropriately.

Primarily, we have good reason to worry about the effects casinos have on the surrounding areas.

A study published by the University of Georgia, "Casinos and Crime," concluded that counties housing casinos have a violent crime average 8

percent higher than counties without casinos.

While casinos do present other benefits to their home areas in the form of employment and revenue from local sales taxes, the study also argued that the crime risks casinos invite may outweigh any redeeming qualities.

However, we believe that casinos, if properly placed and patrolled, can be a benefit to the state.

City governments, working in tandem with Topeka and casino managers, should coordinate regarding proper policing and zoning of the surrounding areas to prevent the emergence of a criminal element or an endless slew of grimy pawn shops.

Extra care from legislators can negate the possibility of this occurring.

By proceeding carefully through this process, the state can secure a healthy addition to its funding, and given our current library of underfunded backlogs, every single cent helps.

Though pejoratively referred to as a tax upon the stupid, legalized gambling, if done correctly, could provide a much needed boost to our state's finances.

# **Easter events** from 2007 perspective

Sunday, while sitting in Catholic mass, I started thinking about the death of Jesus, and wondered how events would tran-

spire if the crucifixion was to occur today.

Our culture has become so concerned with political correctness, the trial and conviction of Jesus would be a much longer gospel story. This is the passion of Jesus with a 2007 twist.



KING

During the Passover meal, Jesus and his disciples eat and drink together. Jesus says to the Twelve that one of them is going to betray him to the American Civil Liberties Union. One by one the Disciples ask, "Is it me?" Jesus looks at each one and says,

"No, it isn't you." Finally, Judas asks, "Is it I, Jesus?" With thick, blatant Jewish sarcasm,

Jesus responds, "Is it me, Jesus?" Knowing he is no longer welcome, Judas runs down the block to the office of Janet Reno. Judas has been a rat for the ACLU for many years, . working to undermine Jesus' teaching in the public sector. With the offer of fame and protection, Reno convinces Judas to give up Jesus' location.

While Jesus prays in a garden, Reno assembles the largest anti-religious fighting force the world has ever seen. ACLU attorneys and agents from the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives swarm the garden as if it was Waco

After the garden is set ablaze by a "tear gas container," Jesus quickly is arrested and extradited to San Francisco for prosecution.

For this special case, the ACLU brings in its favorite prosecutors, Ronnie Earl and Patrick Fitzgerald. These saints of the left are famous for the prosecution of former senator Tom Delay, R-Texas, and former chief of staff to the vice president, Scooter

After seven grand juries, the charges of conspiracy to commit conspiracy, obstruction of justice and identify theft - claiming to be the son of God - are the only ones the prosecution can make stick.

Just like Lazarus, Jesus brings defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran back from the dead. Working for hours each day, Cochran makes the defensive stand of, "If the crown does not fit, you must acquit."

Jesus is found guilty, and quickly appeals to the high priests. In this story it is none other than 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, the most anti-religious court of law in the country.

In the court opinion, the circuit court says, "We believe God or His son have no place in the United

We can not allow you to continue to speak on behalf of Judeo-Christian values." The verdict is upheld, and Jesus is scheduled to be put to death in seven to 10 years.

Jesus spends the next few years in a cell with Scott Peterson, creating license plates at a pace no one has ever

Other inmates make statements like, "Jesus Christ, you're fast." Jesus smiles and says, "Why yes, I

When the day finally arrives for

Jesus to be put to death, the government does not crucify him on a cross, which would be considered cruel and unusual punishment.

Instead of the crucifix, the Christian symbol for Jesus is a lethal injection table, because it is a much more humane way to die.

This story was intended to push the limits, be humorous and show the craziness of our society.

The Easter season is not about bunnies and chocolate eggs. Remember that this weekend.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### **WORLD NEWS**



### 2 OF 40 BOATS ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN UPCOMING SEAL HUNT

TORONTO - Canada's controversial annual seal hunt opened Monday in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the worst ice conditions in more than two decades nearly have wiped out the herd there.

Fisheries officials said the scarcity of seals in the area led to only two of 40 eligible boats participating in the start of the traditional spring hunt that is important to the livelihood of Canadian seal hunters and aboriginal peoples.

The total quota for this year's seal hunt is 270,000 animals. That is 65,000 fewer than last year, a change made mainly because of the toll from the ice conditions. The seal population in Canada now stands at about 5.5 mil-

lion.

About 70 percent of the seals sought in Canadian waters will be taken in the third stage of the hunt off northern Newfoundland. An opening date has yet to be announced.

### ABOUT 150 PEOPLE KILLED BY AVALANCHES, FLOODS IN CENTRAL ASIA

KABUL, Afghanistan – Avalanches and floods triggered by heavy rains and spring snow melt have killed about 150 people in recent days in the mountains of central Asia, officials said Monday.

In Afghanistan, the death totals reached 88 on Monday, and officials said more than half the country's provinces had flooded, said the Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development.

The government has distributed tents, blankets and sandbags to people, but aid agencies still were trying to reach an estimated 20,000-25,000 people in remote areas, said Aleem Siddique, spokesman for the U.N. Assistance Mission in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, flooding and avalanches have killed more than 50 people in the past 10 days in northwestern Pakistan, near the border with Afghanistan.

### SOUTH KOREA, U.S. REACH FREE-TRADE AGREEMENT, BIGGEST DEAL SINCE 1993

SEOUL, South Korea – The United States reached its biggest free trade agreement since NAFTA on Monday, clinching a last-minute deal with close security ally South Korea that it hopes will bolster bilateral ties and provide added spark to the Doha Round of global trade talks.

The deal, which requires approval by lawmakers in both countries, is the biggest for Washington since the North American Free Trade Agreement signed in 1993, and is expected to lead to more than 90 percent of U.S. exports to South Korea being duty free within three years.

It is the biggest trade deal ever for South Korea, which in nearly 50 years has grown from one of the world's poorest countries to become its 10th-largest economy.

### TSUNAMI HITS VILLAGES IN SOLOMON ISLANDS, KILLS AT LEAST 13

HONIARA, Solomon Islands – Bodies floated out to sea and thousands of residents camped out overnight Tuesday on a hillside above a devastated town in the western Solomon Islands after a tsunami that struck without warning washed away coastal villages, killing at least 13 people. Death totals were expected to rise.

A wall of water reportedly 30 feet high struck the island of Choiseul and swept a third of a mile inland, while smaller but still destructive waves surged ashore elsewhere in the western part of the impoverished archipelago, causing widespread damage and leaving thousands homeless.

by a magnitude 8.0 quake that struck shortly after 7:39 a.m. Monday six miles beneath the sea floor, about 25 miles from the western island of Gizo and 215 miles northwest of the Solomons' capital, Honiara, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quake – the strongest in the Solomons in more than three decades – set off tsu nami alarms from Tokyo to Hawaii.

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### BENEDICT SAYS HE HEARS VOICE OF JOHN PAUL IN COMMUNION OF SAINTS

VATICAN CITY – Pope Benedict XVI said Monday he already can hear the voice of John Paul II among the saints, indicating on the second anniversary of his predecessor's death that he too was fully in favor of canonization.

Benedict spoke during an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square in honor of John Paul hours after Roman Catholic officials formally closed their investigation into his life and virtues — a milestone in the process of elevating the late pontiff to sainthood.

"In the communion of saints, it seems we can hear the living voice of our beloved John Paul II, who from the house of his father, we are sure, continues to accompany the Church," Benedict said.

### PELOSI SAYS WHITE HOUSE SINGLING OUT HER VISIT AFTER REPUBLICANS'TRIP

BEIRUT, Lebanon – House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Monday shrugged off White House criticism of her impending visit to Damascus, saying she had "great hope" for reviving U.S. relations with Syria and changing its behavior.

Speaking hours after arriving in Lebanon, Pelosi indicated the Bush administration was singling out her trip to Syria while ignoring recent visits by Republican members of Congress.

"It's interesting because three of our colleagues, who are all Republicans, were in Syria yesterday and I didn't hear the White House speaking out about that," Pelosi said, referring to the Sunday meeting of Reps. Frank Wolf, Joe Pitts and Robert Aderholt with Syrian President Bashar Assad in Damascus.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino stressed Monday that the Bush administration objected to all visits to Syria.

"We ask that people not go on these trips," she said. "We discourage it. Full stop."

— The Associated Press

# Senate passes bill to expand gambling, bring in revenue

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Senate narrowl passed a bill March 29 that will expand gambling zones in Kansas.

The law will allow the introduction of 2,200 slot machines at three Kansas racetracks. The machines will be distributed evenly between Wichita Greyhound Park, the Woodlands in Kansas City and Camptown in Frontenac.

The bill also allows "tourist-attracting" casinos in Sedgwick, Sumner, Wyandotte, Crawford, Cherokee and Ford Counties, according to The Associated Press.

The Senate passed the bill by a narrow 21-19 vote, signaling the end of a 15-year effort by gambling promoters, according to The AP.

The bill, which still awaits Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' signature, has met some hesitation. However, the bill provides benefits for the three Kansas racetracks and their surrounding communities.

Jayme LaRocca, general manager of the Woodlands, said the bill single-handedly saved the racetrack.

"We have been losing \$1-2 million a year, and we were afraid that we would have to close down," LaRocca said.

She said the bill saved 250-300 jobs and should create thousands more, in turn helping the area's economy.

The bill also will send slot machines to the racetrack in Frontenac. Dan Brunetti, Frontenac city manager, said the bill will help his town.

"We are a border town," Brunetti said. "A lot of people will go to the Indian casinos in Oklahoma, and they take their money with them."

Brunetti also said the addition of the machines could raise the city's annual budget from \$2.5 million to \$3 million.

Others in the state do not share the same feelings about the bill. Ben Davis, junior in political science and history, said the bill sets a bad precedent for the state and will hurt Kansas families.

"If you draw a 50-mile radius around areas that get casinos, the suicide rate goes up, the divorce rate goes up, and the bankruptcy rate goes up," Davis said. "Kansas does not need casinos."

# Students get in shape during class with running, basketball electives

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jogging around the track for 30 minutes. Scrimmaging up and down the basketball court for 50 minutes. These activities are taking place not only at Peters Recreation Complex but also right here on campus as part of one-credit classes.

Tom Barstow, head of the Department of Kinesiology, said 100-level classes like jogging, weightlifting and aerobic dancing are not required for kinesiology students, but they can serve as electives.

"We encourage them to be active, but they're not required," he said. "Typically what students would do is take one class a semester, but they may often take two or three over the course of different semesters, depending on their interest."

Barstow said the classes are lifetime sport and activity classes, which he said describes the department's intention for offering them.

"It gives students the opportunity to know what activities they could be doing throughout their life, and it's a way not only to provide activity but instruction in the best way to do those activities," he said. "We would like to see every student on campus participate in these classes."

He said the classes give students practical experience about how to put together a workout program.

"It is also the goal to educate them about the value of these activities in their life from a health point of view," Barstow said.

Kelli Trecek, junior in kinesiology, said she has taken a jogging course, KIN 162, and a basketball course, KIN 120, as electives while at K-State. Trecek said she is one of

four girls in her basketball

class this semester, and she enjoys scrimmaging with the people in her class.

"Basically, it's really fun because we get to play five-onfive everyday," she said.

Trecek said she also took a jogging class in fall 2006 because she wanted to stay in shape.

She said the class helped her learn the basic techniques of jogging, and she said by knowing the techniques, she will be able to better promote physical exercise to patients when she is a chiropractor.

"If I know how to do it myself, then I can show other people how," she said.

Though most of her classes involved playing basketball or jogging, Trecek said she also took quizzes over the information taught.

Barstow said the classes are not reserved solely for kinesiology majors.

Katie Johnston, sophomore in elementary education, is taking the jogging class this semester.

"I didn't have a full load

this semester, and my roommate was taking it," she said, "so I thought it would be fun to take it with her and get in shape."

Johnston said she has not

learned anything new about running, but she feels motivated to exercise on a regular basis now that she has to for a class.

Amanda Richards, senior

in theater, said she is taking both the jogging class and a weightlifting class this semester.

Richards said she de-

cided to enroll in the courses because she has a busy schedule, and it can be hard for her to stick to a workout routine when she gets busy.

"I knew this would make me stick with it because I'm getting a grade," she said.

### Fall 2007 classes

■ Basketball 8:30, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday

■ Aerobic dancing and exercise 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday 9:30, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday

Fitness and conditioning
2:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday

9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Weight training
8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday
8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday

Craig Harms, associate professor of kinesiology, will teach all classes.

Richards said one part about the class that bothered her was that she had to pay for it, like any other class.

"It makes me feel weird because I could go to the rec for free," she said.

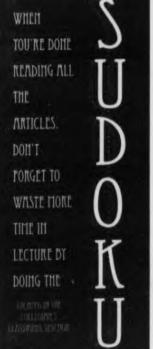
She said the classes are different from the rest of her semester schedule because though there is not any homework, the work is demanding physically.

A similarity between the classes and the rest of her schedule is the progress made, she said.

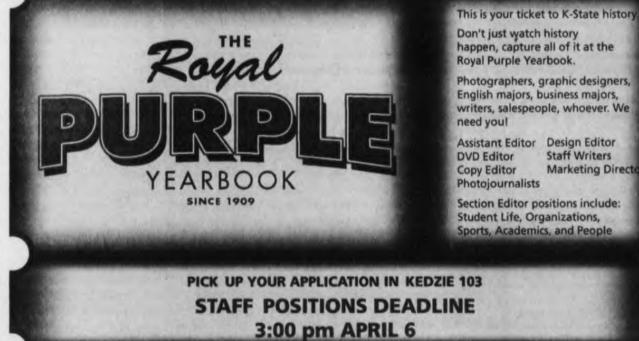
"I'll be more in shape and maybe a bit thinner," she said, "but other classes and electives have papers and projects to show progress and accomplishment at the end of the semester."

Barstow said the instructors of the lifetime-sport and activity classes are graduate teaching assistants within the kinesiology department.

"They all have background training in physiology of exercise, and most of them participate in those activities themselves," he said.







# Prince, K-State show no fear in scheduling

Spring practice already is underway for K-State football, yet all some fans want to talk about is coach Ron Prince's scheduling

philosophy.

They don't think it's smart to play "bold and daring" with the non-conference schedule, they don't think playing some of the nation's elite programs is a good

way to rebuild, and apparently, they don't believe in challenges. If only they'd just shut up.

Normally I wouldn't say that, but Prince's situation is different than most. Why? Because "bold and daring" - if it doesn't work out - could eventually cost him his job.

But give Prince credit. He is more concerned with the interests of the team than his own well-being.

He easily could have scheduled four cupcake non-conference games from now until it's time to renew his contract, and all he'd need is a few wins in Big 12 Conference play each year to earn a bowl berth and make everybody happy (for the record, that's the approach Kansas coach Mark Mangino tries to employ).

Of course, Prince is not following the path once taken by former coach Bill Snyder, who often used an easy schedule to pave the way toward bowl eligibility. But Prince, unlike Mangino, is smart enough to realize he's not Bill Snyder, and few people are. Sink or swim, he's got to do it his way

Prince believes in playing against good competition and thinks it'll be the fastest way for K-State's program to return to prominence. That's why he's comfortable with going on the road to take on Southeastern Conference power Auburn in the 2007 season opener, and why he's already stocked the fridge with games against tradition-rich programs for the future. In today's game, he said he believes in order to be the best, you've got to play the best.

"I want to be challenged," Prince said. "I'm one of those people that say, 'Well, what if we win?"

Too many coaches worry too much about, "Well what if we lose?" And that, more than anything, is why non-conference college football games are terrible. There are only about eight to 10 marquee non-conference games each year, because most coaches are terrified of entering conference play with a loss.

Not Prince, who said his team wouldn't have had a chance at upsetting Texas last season if not for its 24-6 home loss against Louisville earlier in the year. The Louisville game, Prince said, was a measuring stick for his players. It taught them how good they had to be in order to play at the game's top level.

"We were able to go back and say, 'OK, if we want to play well against this kind of team in the future, these are the kinds of things we're going to need to do," Prince said.

This season, K-State will find out early on what it needs to do. And in the process, the Wildcats will benefit from a national TV appearance and the added exposure that goes with it. The same can't be said for teams that spend their time hiding behind a soft non-conference schedule.

"We just think it's exciting," Prince said of K-State's schedule, with a smirk on his face the size of the Superdome, site of the 2008 BCS Championship game in New

That's his goal, to compete for a championship.

Playing a loaded schedule might not be the best way to get there. Countless teams have proven there's an easier path to the title game. But for Prince and the Wildcats, it will be the only way, as "bold and daring" as it might sound.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Winning small



K-State's Eddie Vasquez lays down a sacrifice bunt during K-State's game against Texas Tech Sunday. K-State will play Kansas at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

### Contrasting styles of Kansas, K-State to collide tonight

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team continues its nine-game homestand at 7 tonight when the Wildcats face instate rival Kansas at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Jayhawks (16-17, 3-6 Big 12 Conference) have had a rough start to the season but will look to right the ship with a win over the Wildcats (20-8, 3-3 Big 12).

K-State also has had its share of trouble lately, dropping four of its last seven games. However, the Wildcats did manage to take two of three from Texas Tech over the weekend and are 10-2 at home this

Much like their records, the teams' playing styles are noticeably different. At the plate, Kansas is known for its ability to hit the long ball. The Jayhawks have hit 29 home runs this season, led by junior

Ryne Price's seven homers. "(The Jayhawks) like swinging the bats. They've obviously been very good in that category," coach Brad Hill said.

Conversely, K-State is a team that likes to play small ball and gets runs by moving runners with bunts and playing strategic baseball. This is evidenced by the team's ability to win despite hitting just nine home runs this season.

"You have to play to your strengths," Hill said. "Our kids have adapted pretty well to that and understand what we need to do to be successful. That is trying to get bunts down, running the bases very smart, hitting the ball really flat, and just trying not to do too much."

The pitcher's mound is another place where the teams differ. Whereas Kansas tends to live and die by the performances of its starters, who have 24 of the team's 33 decisions this season, K-State's bullpen has been the deciding factor in most of its games, accounting for more than half of the team's deci-

"(The relievers) have been crucial for our success," Hill said. "All the guys have had moments where they've come in and been put in the spotlight and made good pitches. If we can get a starter to get us to the fifth or sixth and the game's right there, we feel pretty good about our chances of winning."

Tonight's starter for the Wildcats will be sophomore Todd Vogel. Vogel has made eight appearances this season, including two starts, and has an ERA of just 2.89.

Sharing the mound with Vogel will be Kansas' Andres Esquibel, who is 4-2 on the year with a 4.93

### K-State vs. Kansas

Where: Tointon Family Stadium Television: Fox Sports Midwest Radio: 1350 KMAN-AM Series: Kansas leads the all-time series,

# Cheer squad to return to nationals

**By Wendy Haun** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before last year's appearance at the National Cheerleaders Association competition, the K-State cheerleaders had not been to Florida for the competition in 11 years.

"We were the first squad that had gone down there in a decade," said Kendall Lange, who has been a cheerleader for three years. "We're really breaking new grounds for the future of the program."

K-State will send both an all-women cheer squad and a co-ed squad to nationals, which are in Daytona, Fla. In last year's competition, K-State's all-women team finished eighth, while the co-ed team finished in seventh place overall.

Of her experience last year, Lange, a senior in public relations and speech communication, said she had been excited to cheer at a venue other than

"It gives us a chance to show that we can do things aside from cheering at the games," she said. "Some people think that cheerleaders are just the girls that they see down at the end of the field at football games. This really solidifies us as a sport at a national

James Bowen, a yell leader who also competed on the co-ed team last year, said he did not know what to expect from last year's competition.

"It wasn't what I thought it would be like," he said. "It was in Daytona on the beach, but the first day was inside. It was like a normal competition, but everyone was waiting for the finals and the chance to perform outside."

With several hundred cheerleaders



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Van Tran holds up a sign near the end of K-State's basketball game against Texas Tech at the Big 12 Tournament. Members of the K-State cheer squad will compete in Daytona, Fla., for the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Cheerleading Championships, for the second-straight year.

performing, Bowen, a sophomore in theater, said he and the other K-State cheerleaders have the opportunity to meet people from different parts of the country.

"You meet people from a lot of different squads," he said. "Finals are on Friday, so on Saturday there's a chance to meet with different squads and have a blast. At night, they also have social things for us to do."

However, Bowen said, he is mostly looking forward to competing and showing how far K-State cheerleading has come in the last year.

"I'm really excited about showing off our routine," he said. "This year, we have better skills. This year, our goal is to get a top-5 ranking, especially in Division 1-A. We have a huge opportunity to go down there and show off and really do well."

Vince Garver, a first-year yell-leader, said he was "happy and surprised" when he found out K-State would be making the trip.

"The opportunity to compete in a competition bigger than any highschool competition is exciting," said Garver, freshman in business admin-

The best part about cheerleading, Garver said, is the general attitude of all the people.

"Everyone wants to do well and we can feed off of their work ethic, and it helps to make you a better person in general," he said.

The all-women team will compete Thursday at 10:38 a.m., and the coed team will compete Thursday at 1:30 p.m. K-State is one of only four universities to have both teams represented at nationals.

### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

### WEQ | Wildcats lose to Baylor in Big 12 Classic

The K-State equestrian team lost to Baylor, 11-4 Sunday in the third-place match of the Big 12 Classic Invitational at Freeman Arena in College Station, Texas.

K-State only managed four wins on the day, two in reining, one in horsemanship and one in equitation on the flat. The Bears cruised to a win with a victory in horsemanship, 2-1, and over fences, 4-0. K-State battled back for a 2-2 tie in reining, before losing 3-1 in equitation on the flat.

Junior Lindsey Salsbury captured a win in reining, 69.5-66, beating Nicole McCoy of Baylor. Senior Dennon Zimbelman picked up the other win for K-State in reining, 67-65, defeating Amanda Graber.

In English, sophomore Jennifer Giraldin took home a win in equitation on the flat, 57-46, over Mary Smitson.

### VOL | K-State sweeps tourney, prepares for 2007 season

K-State volleyball swept through a weekend spring tournament in Fayetteville, Ark., 8-0, as the squad works toward the fall 2007 campaign.



"We are still working on playing at a higher level consistently," associate head coach Jeff Grove said. "We saw some positives this weekend but also saw some significant areas where we need to improve in order

to be one of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference." The Wildcats opened with a 30-25 win

over Creighton and followed with wins of 30-22 and 30-25 against the host Lady Razorbacks. K-State continued with a 30-24 win over Memphis and garnered a pair of 30-21 wins over Missouri State. The Wildcats concluded play with wins of 30-19 and 30-25 against Pittsburg State (Kan.).

In the eight games, sophomore Megan Farr registered 26 kills on a .450 hitting percentage. Making her return to the floor from a knee injury that took her entire 2006 campaign, sophomore Rita Liliom tallied a team-high 37 kills on a .250 hitting

K-State will conclude its spring schedule April 14 at the 2007 Great Lakes Center Spring Invitational in Chicago. The field includes 23 teams from across the nation, including Big 12 members Kansas and Texas.

### ROW | K-State gets 5th-place finish at San Diego Classic

Two women's rowing teams finished fifth in their respective races at the San Diego Crew Classic last weekend.

The first varsity eight placed fifth in the Women's Cal Cup Grand Final with a time of 7:28.76. UC Davis finished first with a time of 7:20.49, just eight seconds in front of the

"The (First Varsity team) showed good base speed, holding second place until the 1500 meter mark," coach Patrick Sweeney said. "This is especially noteworthy since we were in the unfavored outside lane.

The first novice eight finished fifth in the Women's Collegiate Novice Grand Final with a time of 7:21.24, 15 seconds behind firstplace UCLA.

"The novices did a better job keeping their technique together," Sweeney said. "We look for them to continue to learn and improve as the season goes on."

K-State's second varsity eight placed 10th

The K-State rowers battle in-state rival Kansas on Saturday in the Kansas Cup in Lawrence.

The Associated Press

### BBO | Tribune says it plans to sell Cubs after 2007 season

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. made a stunning pitch to investors on baseball's opening day: the Chicago Cubs will be sold at season's end.

The announcement came Monday as the ailing media conglomerate announced its acquisition by billionaire investor Sam Zell. It puts one of sports' most storied and star-crossed franchises on the block, a year shy of the 100th anniversary of its last World Series title.

Zell, a real estate magnate who already owns part of his hometown Bulls and White Sox, issued no comment about why he's not interested in keeping the Cubs in connection with the \$8.2 billion deal. The team is one of Tribune's richest assets.

Bidding for the ballclub and historic Wrigley Field, however, is certain to be fiercely competitive. Analysts have estimated the Cubs could fetch \$600 million or more, a far cry from the \$20.5 million Tribune paid in 1981.

While the total might not exceed the record \$660 million paid for the Boston Red Sox in 2002, analysts and baseball insiders all agreed the price should top those paid since then for the Washington Nationals (\$450 million), Los Angeles Dodgers (\$430 million) and Milwaukee Brewers (\$223 million), and agreed to for the Atlanta Braves (\$461 million).

# Suffering without rest

### Sleep disorders trouble millions of Americans, can be prevented with lifestyle changes

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the United States, an estimated 55 million people have trouble sleeping or have some sort of sleep disorder. cardiopulmonary experts at Manhattan's Mercy Regional Health Center said.

### SLEEP APNEA

More than 80 different sleep disorders exist, but obstructive sleep apnea syndrome is the most common. The word 'apnea' is Greek for "without breath," according to the American Sleep Apnea Association's Web site. Obstructive sleep apnea syndrome is a disorder caused by the narrowing of the opening in the back of the throat, said Don Hedden, cardiopulmonary director at Mercy Regional.

"Obstructive sleep apnea occurs when you have brief periods of time where you stop breathing at night," he said. "It happens because the air passage at the back of the throat is partially blocked."

When the air passage is obstructed, the brain senses an extra effort to breathe, and this disruption causes the person to wake up. After waking, the person's air passage clears, taking the extra stress off the brain, which leads to the person quickly falling back to sleep, Hedden said. This disorderly cycle can occur hundreds of times in one night, but it is uncommon for the person to remember any of it.

Hedden said the muscles in the throat naturally relax

when we sleep, and it is normal for the air passage to narrow. However, it is a cause for concern when the obstruction is so severe a person stops

breathing during the night. "The main cause for concern with sleep apnea is not that it keeps a person from sleeping the whole night through," he said. "It causes harm to other parts of your body, so that's why it's important to get it treated."

Diana Fritz, registered respiratory therapist and sleep technologist at the Mercy Regional sleep lab, said sleep apnea keeps a person from getting enough deep sleep. The rapid eye movement phase and stages three and four of the sleep cycle are when we get deep sleep, and those with sleep apnea get little to none

"We typically spend 50 percent of the night in stage two of the sleep cycle," she said. "Twenty-five percent of the night should be spent in the REM stage and 20 percent should be spent in stages three and four. However, those who have sleep apnea get hardly any, and that's why they're so tired during the day."

Fritz said more than 1,500 fatalities per year and 100,000 accidents per year occur because of sleep apnea and other sleep disorders. Twentyfour hours without sleep is equivalent to a blood alcohol level of 0.93.

"There was recently a court case in Salina where a truck driver had sleep apnea but stopped his treatment," Hedden said. "He fell asleep while and killed a mother and her 10-month-old baby. He's now facing charges for manslaugh-

Fritz said untreated sleep apnea can cause several severe health problems, including high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke and depression. The main effect of sleep apnea is loss of oxygen to the brain, which causes the heart to work harder. The heart tries to compensate for the lower level of oxygen, and in turn, it puts itself under extra stress, which leads to more severe medical conditions. Sleep apnea also has been linked to diabetes and attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder in children.

### NARCOLEPSY, INSOMNIA

Hedden said narcolepsy and insomnia are disorders most people are familiar with, but they are actually much less common than sleep apnea.

Insomnia is when someone has difficulty falling nd staying asleep, and narcolepsy is when one uncontrollably falls into deep sleep.

"Insomnia is a transient thing most of the time," he said. "It's usually self-limiting, and it resolves itself naturally. True cases of narcolepsy are almost rare, and the consequences are less significant except for the person with the disorder."

Insomnia and narcolepsy also have less of an effect on the rest of the body, Hedden said, and most of the cases they treat in the sleep lab are people with sleep apnea. Both

driving, crossed the median disorders are less of a cause for concern for doctors than apnea because of the dangers apnea can cause for others as well as the person with the disorder.

Those who do not have sleep apnea often are affected in less traumatic ways. Fritz said snoring is often a tell-tale sign of sleep apnea, but not everyone who snores has the disorder.

"Snoring is not supposed to happen," she said. "It's not natural. A lot of times, a bed partner of the person who snores will be concerned and try to get that person to seek medical treatment. The soft tissue in the back of the throat collapses, and the tongue moves to the back, so sometimes snoring is just a result of

### TREATMENT

Hedden said Mercy Regional's sleep lab usually treats 10 to 12 patients per week. Patients come in and stay for the night while lab technologists monitor their sleep.

Lab techs attach a series of sensors to the head and legs of patients and sensory belts across their chests.

The sensors feed information about brain activity, eye movement, heart rate, muscle tone, oxygen level and the breathing rate into a polysomnograph, which records everything for lab techs to examine.

Patients who appear to have sleep apnea are treated with a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure mask, which they wear when they go to bed. CPAP, as the treatment is called, helps open the back of the throat by feeding a steady stream of pressurized air through the nose.

"CPAP is the primary treatment we offer for patients who have sleep apnea," Fritz said. "Other options are surgery or an oral appliance from the dentist. It's a hard plastic mouthpiece, which pulls the lower jaw forward and causes the back of the throat to be

Fritz said sleep disorders have been a problem in the past, but people are more aware of them now than ever

The sleep-aid industry is growing rapidly, and prescription drugs such as Ambien and Lunesta are appearing all over the market.

"I think people are finding out that this really is a big problem," she said. "Until everybody hears about it, that's the way it's going to be. We're actually in the middle of a big marketing project right now."

However, Fritz said prescription drugs usually are not the answer for anyone who has a significant sleep disor-

"You have to sleep seven to eight hours for one of those drugs to work," she said. "If you sleep less than that, it will cause you to fall asleep later, because you'll still be tired. I've seen recent studies with some of the prescription sleep aids, and they actually cause more sleepwalking, talking, eating and driving."

Though millions of people have sleep disorders, Fritz and Hedden both said they usually can be prevented by exercising, eating right, practicing good "sleep hygiene" and staying healthy in general.

Hedden said middle-aged people are more likely to develop sleep disorders, so young people should take care of themselves now.

To practice good sleep hygiene, Hedden said people should avoid caffeine, alcohol and cigarettes before bed, try to stay on the same sleep schedule and turn bedtime preparations into a ritual. Obesity often leads to sleep apnea; therefore, exercising and eating right also are im-

"Most of the time, it's not a disorder," Hedden said. "It's what we do to ourselves. The way we take care of our bodies now will affect our health years down the road."

Staying on a consistent sleep schedule can be tough, especially for college students who often have to stay up late studying. However, Fritz said occasional breaks in the habit won't interfere too much. Daytime naps are OK for the most part, but sleeping too long encourages grogginess and the need for more sleep. Twenty-minute power naps are usually the best cure for afternoon sleepiness.

"You need to give your body what it wants, which is a long, consolidated sleep pattern," Hedden said, "or else you won't get the quality of sleep you'd get otherwise."

# Both chambers advance measure to help families afford insurance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Thousands of poor Kansans would get the state's help in paying for health insurance under a proposal endorsed Monday in both the House and Senate, as legislators moved closer to a modest package of health-care initiatives.

The proposal would create a new program eventually providing \$77 million a year in benefits to about 24,000 adults by 2012. Supporters expect the state to spend about \$3,200 per person.

The House approved, 117-5,

a bill creating the new program. The Senate gave its own bill first-round approval on a voice vote and planned to take final action Tuesday. Both measures

program to proposals to allow program for needy Kansans.

had bipartisan support.

the state to make no-interest loans to help small businesses form associations and start health plans, and allow more Kansans to set aside money tax free to cover health expenses. It also sets up a study for a possible overhaul of the Medicaid

"It's really a down payment on bigger, broader health reform for next year," said Marcia Nielsen, executive director of the Kansas Health Policy Authority, created by legislators The House bill tied the new in 2005 to study health issues and administer some state pro-

> In January, the governor called on legislators to draft a plan to eventually bring universal health coverage to Kansas, but many Republicans have resisted, worrying about extending state government's reach.

The debates in both cham-

bers occurred on lawmakers' 81st day in session and three days after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said the GOP-controlled legislature hadn't made enough progress on health care. The session is scheduled to last 90 days.

"I am pleased that the House today, in an overwhelming majority, joined the Senate in taking a step toward providing more Kansans with affordable health care," Sebelius said in a

In the House, some Republicans wanted to overhaul Medicaid by converting it from a program that pays health care providers serving the needy into a program that helps needy Kansans buy insurance. They drafted a 62-page health care

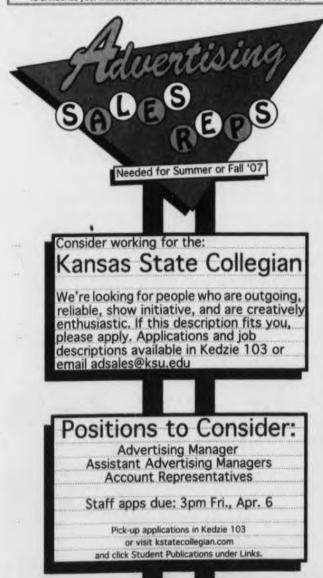
But Sebelius has questioned whether it's realistic to think Kansans now on Medicaid will be successful in finding or negotiating for affordable insurance. Other critics believed the House GOP plan had serious flaws,

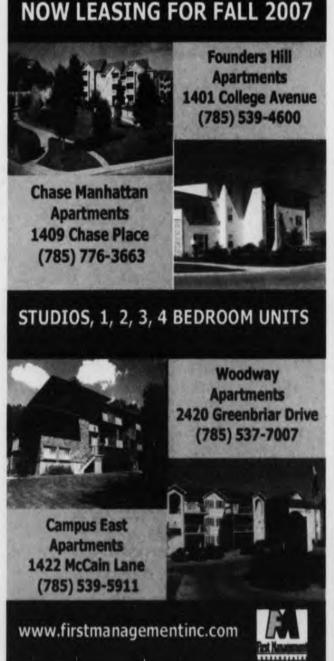
and Nielsen called it "a mess."

The objections led to more discussions, and House Republicans backed away from parts of their plan, amending their bill heavily before passing it Mon-

"This is the product of a lot of discussions," said Rep. Jeff Colyer, R-Overland Park, a physician who led a GOP task force on health care. "We do have the real foundations of health-care









U-NEWS | Headlines from campus newspapers across the nation

# Obama visits lowa on presidential campaign stop

By Chris Rosacker DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

SIOUX CITY, Iowa Barack Obama, campaigning for the 2008 presidential election, spoke in Iowa over the weekend to a crowd of more

Although the Democratic senator from Illinois said he was more than confident in his ability to lead the country, he said he needs people to help make the many changes he highlighted at his rally at Morningside College in Sioux City.

He spoke about many issues, including health care, education, the globalization of economy and the war in Iraq.

It was not the usual stageand-podium political rally. Obama stood in the middle of an auditorium and the audience sat around him.

He spent less than 10 minutes delivering an opening speech and spent more than an hour fielding questions from the audience.

The scene helped reinforce Obama's claims that his campaign - and potential presidency - is about listening to the priorities of the people.

Questions ranged from student apathy toward politics to

His opening speech focused on clarifying why he got involved in politics. As a former constitutional law professor at the University of Chicago and a Harvard Law graduate, Obama said he often is asked why he did not choose a more financially beneficial career.

He said he chose politics based on the premise that everyone is connected as a peo-

'Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," he said, quoting Martin Lutual obligation to each other ... some things we can do better together than alone."

Americans only need to find our common goals to accomplish change, he said.

In regard to education, the senator said, "We're leaving too many kids behind. I don't care what the slogan says.

"George Bush didn't leave enough money behind for No Child Left Behind."

Prior to his opening remarks, Charity Phillips, an Iraq veteran, spoke and introduced the senator.

"There is a peaceful way to end this war without endangering national security," Phillips said. "Sen. Obama understands that there is a difference between supporting the war and supporting the

When the senator spoke about the Iraq war, he linked it to how the United States should engage with the global community as a whole, saying the country should use diplomacy rather than military

He reiterated his remarks about finding common goals with other countries and people as the basis for unifica-

Obama said he hopes to get young people involved in voting and the political process, and highlighted how his campaign has a Facebook.com account, admitting he was less than familiar with how to maintain it. But, he said, the wide popularity of the Internet among young Americans could be used as a tool to engage them politically.

Obama also said although he would prefer to have people support him, it does not matter how people get involved in the political process as much as it matters that they ther King. "We all have a mu- are involved at all.

# Caffeine overdose

### Energy drinks could pose serious health risks, experts say

By Lior Bassell THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH)

HANOVER, N.H. - Writing a paper with no end in sight at the end of last winter trimester, freshman Allen Odeniyi turned for help to a popular campus study buddy: an energy drink. Odeniyi is not the only student to synthetically prolong work hours - as midterms and finals roll around each term, energy drinks become a fixture in libraries, lounges and residence hall rooms.

### **OUTSELLING COFFEE**

Novack Cafe recently installed an entire cooler of RockStars to meet demand. Topside Convenience Store stocks and sells 29 different varieties of energy drinks. Compared to energy drinks, coffee products at Topside barely sell, Topside manager Tom Tattershall said.

Some students, on the other hand, are wary of energy drinks. During her freshman year, sophomore Jane Tucker was so awed by Topside's selection she attempted to try them all.

"My mini-fridge was constantly stocked with about five different types," she said. "I noticed that these drinks were packed with calories and really unappetizing-sounding artificial ingredients, and decided that I didn't want all that junk in my body. Since then I've stuck with coffee and the occasional sugar-free Red Bull."

Though energy drinks are popular, Lee Witters, professor or biology and medicine, said he is concerned about the consequences energy drinks have on students' health.

### **AFFECTING HEALTH**

Energy drinks are highcaffeine, high-sugar mixtures combined with varying other chemicals to give the drinker an energy rush. Although the

of these chemicals have been investigated inconclusively, the caffeine in these drinks is the main source of their desired effect. Caffeine acts on the central nervous system as a stimulant, quickening vital processes or functional activity, improving attention and concentration as well as decreasing fatigue when taken in small doses.

The FDA does not regulate the caffeine levels in energy drinks, Witters said, nor are companies required to pass any type of product testing. The amount of caffeine in many energy drinks is more than what is necessary to obtain the positive effects of the

'Used in small doses, caffeine is positive in effect, and these drinks are not harmful," Witters said. "However, many of these drinks in general have way too much caffeine, and are working their way up the

The average amount of caffeine in an 8-ounce serving of brewed coffee, which is considered healthy, Witters said, is 135 milligrams. The caffeine in energy drinks ranges from 80 milligrams per 8 ounces of Red Bull to 33 milligrams per single ounce in the energy drink "Cocaine."

In such large doses as those found in "Cocaine," Witters said, caffeine can have damaging physical and psychological effects. Not only can this amount of caffeine drastically raise heart rates, but in people with hypertension and cardiac conditions - including conditions unbeknownst to caffeine drinkers - it also can lead to serious cardiac problems like heart palpitations. Too much caffeine also can lead to anxiety attacks, especially in people with underlying psychological disorders, he said.

### **BUILDING A TOLERANCE** Some students, like sopho-

health ramifications of some more Shawn Hiner-Leamon,

### Caffeine content

For Information on the caffeing

regularly drink at least three Red Bulls a day.

Surprisingly though, drinking more than one energy drink in a short amount of time can have the same effect as drinking one with a large caffeine content, Peck said.

"In general, the assumption is that more than 300 milligrams of caffeine per day can be problematic, interfering with sleep and causing dehydration. This can be fixed, but caffeine is addictive, so drinkers build up a tolerance, needing more and more caffeine for the same effect," she said.

Witters said a tolerant drinker might not become as anxious, but his or her heart still will be affected.

Although most students do not report side effects, many reported regularly consuming more than the prescribed dosage of caffeine, sometimes with bad results.

### **AVOIDING EMERGENCIES**

Freshman Delia Gorman told the story of a friend who was rushed to the hospital because of heart palpitations after drinking a few cans of the energy drink Ball.

Ultimately, Witters said, the effects of energy drinks on the body, though certainly questionable, vary greatly depending on the amount of caffeine they contain and on the individual consuming them.

"It's very hard to make a general statement about energy drinks," he said. "There's no easy way to identify for whom this is a danger. Therefore, drinkers should always use caution and consume energy drinks - and caffeine - with moderation."

### **ENHANCING WORKOUTS**

"These drinks are not a health concerns."

bad choice to study or stay up a little later, but they're definitely not a good choice as athletic enhancers," Witters said. "These drinks aren't Gatorade. They're not aimed at giving calories.'

Rather, they inject large amounts of caffeine to an already rapidly beating and heavily strained heart, he said, intensifying the effect of a workout.

There have been several reported deaths attributed to Sudden Adult Death Syndrome, a general term referring to an unexpected death in a healthy person, after drinking Red Bull and engaging in athletic activity.

Irish teen Ross Cooney drank several cans of Red Bull and then died on a basketball court during a game in 2001. Though these deaths have not been linked directly to Red Bull, the drink is suspect, Peck

Red Bull did not return phone calls or an e-mail requesting comment.

After experiencing extreme hyperactivity and shaking, Odeniyi, who finished his paper and later was unable to sleep, vowed to stop drinking energy drinks.

"Energy drinks are terrible for your body," he said. "The long-term research that needs to be done hasn't been. I don't drink them anymore. It's not worth the toll on your body."

Some students' however, like Hiner-Leamon, continue to consume these beverages.

"If I spent my life worrying about absolutely everything that is not healthy, I would be miserable," he said. "The stress of being at Dartmouth is not healthy.

"Hanging out in a fraternity basement is not healthy. Most of the dining hall food on this campus is nowhere near healthy. But I enjoy all these things, and I'm not going to give them up because of

# Spring break at San Diego State starts with university's 1st 'undie run'

By Willie Bans

THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO - San Diego State University's basketball teams are not in the NCAA Tournament, but if the Aztecs ever won a national title, the celebration could look like

Hundreds of students gathered at the starting line in front of a campus parking structure late at night on March 21 after the Facebook. com group "SDSU Official Undie Run" gained nearly 600 members.

Once midnight struck, the crowd ran through Hardy

the pedestrian bridge, looped around Tenochca Hall and returned to PS 5. The mass, wearing boxers, briefs, bras and little else, grew as the trek continued.

Organizers Kyle Kuhlmann, senior in advertising, and Ryan Tisinger, a non-SDSU student, said they hoped the non-university

sponsored event will gain popularity and become a tradition at SDSU.

The run, Tisinger said, was aimed to get participants to donate clothing to charity.

The relatively small pile of clothes next to him suggested many did not catch on.

"I've done work with the Salvation Army, and we'll

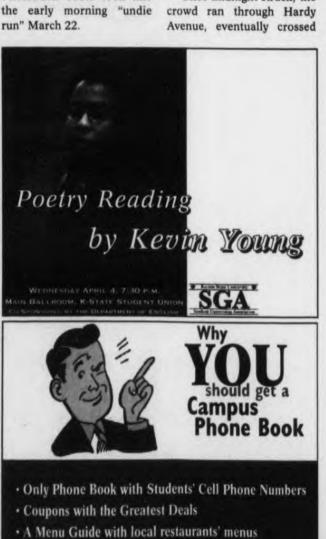
call around and see where we can drop it off," Tisinger said

University Police Detective Steven Harshaw said there were no arrests or injuries reported, and there was one noise complaint because of the estimated 200 to 300 participants.

He said a lieutenant in-

formed the department about the run two weeks before and was not specific about how he discovered it.

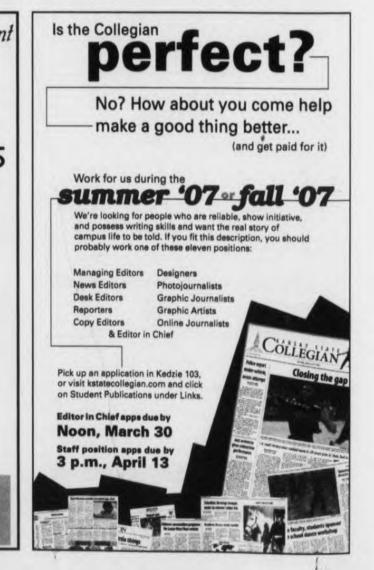
The department prepared for the event in briefings days before the run by reviewing the route and the appropriate positioning for squad cars to minimize traffic disruption, Harshaw said.



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### FEVER | Students, faculty suffer from spring allergies

continued from Page 1

scurvy practically has disappeared from society but has been replaced by another condition associated with the blooming season: allergies.

Allergies plague more than 55 million people in the United States, according to the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Kristin Badders, pharmacy

manager for Walgreens, said spring is the pharmacy's busiest time of year due to seasonal allergies.

Badders said she sees many allergy sufferers because of molds and pollens from blooming plants.

"We'll see (sufferers) quite often until things dry out a little bit and blooming season goes away the end of May or so," she said. In the meantime, Badders said she frequently dispenses antihistamines like Claritin and Benadryl for seasonal allergy symptoms, which include runny noses, sneezing, watery eyes, itching and swelling.

"Benadryl is incredibly effective but tends to make people sleepy," she said. "Claritin is almost equally effective and has the benefit of not making people very drowsy."

FY 2007 Allocated FY 2008 Allocations

## TUITION | Future increases to be decided in June

continued from Page 14

Wagner, student body president-elect.

For example, SGA allocated \$150,000 last year for diversity programs, and will allocate the same amount next school year.

The education opportunity program, which helps fund academically centered campus organizations, receives \$100,000, Wagner said.

SGA also allocates \$130,000 every year to the Collegiate Readership Program, which provides students with the many newspapers available on campus.

SGA no longer will fund some programs, Wagner said. For the last few years SGA allocated \$100,000 for classroom improvements, but will not next year. This was partly because of the need to focus on other maintenance issues.

"We would love to improve classrooms, but the issue is deferred maintenance," Wagner said.

### Student Governing Association

Tuition money allocations for 2007 and 2008 fiscal years

ducation Opportunity Fund	\$100,000	\$100,000
Diversity programming	\$150,000	\$150,000
Wildcat Warm-up	\$60,000	\$60,000
Pre-law advising	\$7,000	\$10,000
Global Education Initiative	\$70,000	\$90,000
University Honors Programs	\$100,000	\$100,000
Developing Scholars	\$75,000	\$75,000
ES Internship Director	\$50,000	\$50,000
Iniversity-Wide tutorial	\$60,000	\$80,000
College of Arts and Sciences advising	\$80,000	\$83,000
Collegiate Readership Program	\$130,000	\$140,000
College of Business advising	\$40,000	50
lassroom improvements	\$100,000	\$0
VIN students' portal	\$15,000	SO
Ahearn Activity Coordinator	\$4,000	50
Department of Physics helproom	\$0	\$5,829.70
ibrary Imaging Solutions	\$0	\$20,000
Healthy PAC-Cats	\$0	\$20,000
/olunteer center	\$0.	\$100,000

\$1,041,000.00

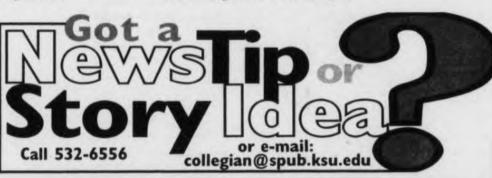
The university does not yet know how much tuition will increase for next semester, Bontrager said. K-State is at the end of the five-year plan that raised tuition for resident undergraduate students

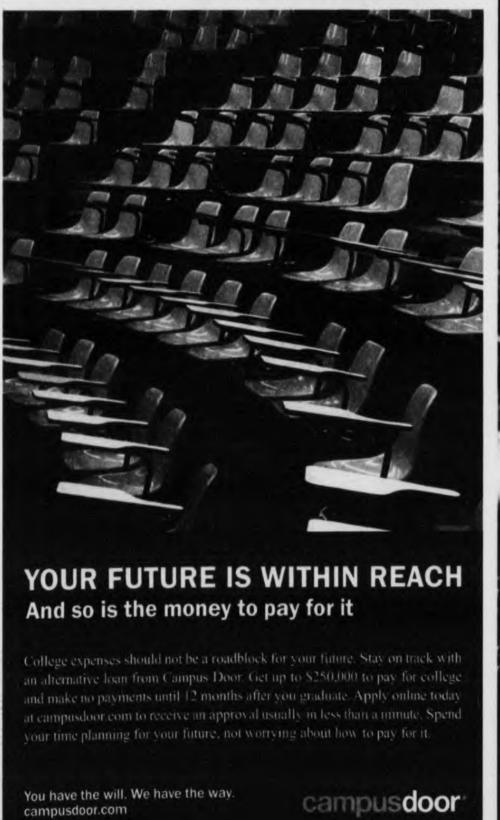
**Total Allocations** 

from \$117 in 2003 to \$173.50 per credit hour this year.

\$1,083,829.70

The first reading of a proposal for a tuition increase plan will be in May, and the final decision will be made in lune.





### PASSOVER | Jewish students find local 'family'

continued from Page 1

about this' and that's what this is," Edelman said. "Seder means 'order' in Hebrew, and there is an order of telling the story, and that's what we do.

"It's all for communicating to those who do not know what happened and why, and why we worship God."

During the week of Passover, it is traditional for a Jewish family to celebrate a Seder meal, in which many dishes are symbolic. Some of these dishes include horseradish to symbolize the bitterness of slavery and an egg to represent new life.

A primary symbol of Passover is the matzo, or flat, unleavened bread, which the Israelites hurriedly made after their hasty escape from Egypt. During Passover, the Torah calls for Jews not to eat any leavened products,

including bread, pasta or beer.

Although the Passover meal usually is celebrated as a family event, the Manhattan Jewish Congregation chooses to celebrate as a community

"This is one of the few congregations that I know that celebrates a community Seder," said Ben Lange, member of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation. "Most congregations do not – it's very much a family holiday – but we like to think of ourselves here as our family."

For K-State students who practice Judaism, being away from family during Passover can be difficult. However, some say having an option in Manhattan helps fill the void.

"It's nice, because sometimes the high holidays fall during the week, and students can't leave," said Sarah Waxman, second-year student in veterinary medicine. "If I can, I prefer to be home with my family. But I if I can't, I'm glad that they are here."

Though nearly all of the nation's Jewish population celebrates Passover, students said small-town idiosyncrasies still make celebrating in Manhattan difficult.

"Here, it's a little tough because I can't always find the products in the grocery store," Waxman said. "They have the items at Dillons, but you usually have to track someone down and tell them what the box looks like."

Nearly 25 students attended the Passover Seder last night. Members of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation said students are always welcome and a special part of their congregation.

"We provide a home base for them," Edelman said.

## Kansas to nominate 8 state wonders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - A nonprofit group that educates people about Kansas is asking residents to submit nominations for the Eight Wonders of Kansas.

It's a Kansas spin on the Seven Wonders of the World. While the state's top attractions include casinos, the Kansas Speedway, theme parks and state parks, the contest is not limited to things to do. Instead, it includes the eight elements of rural culture the Kansas Sampler Foundation uses to promote communities: architecture, art, commerce, cuisine, customs, geography, history and people. Places that are nominated must be publicly accessible and likely to be around for a while.

"We are trying to do two things: get people to talking about Kansas places and next hope they will travel around to see these places," said Marci Penner, director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation in Inman.

The contest was launched

during a recent rural economic conference in Salina, and Penner said she already has received numerous suggestions.

"One guy said there were

no wonders in Kansas,"
Penner said. "Another said
the fact we are spoiling our
groundwater is truly a wonder."

The contest has the sup-

The contest has the support of state officials, who hope the effort boosts tourism and draws attention to quirky attractions, such as Big Brutus in Cherokee County, the giant ball of twine in Cawker City or the Garden of Eden in Lucas.

"The best places you can find are in those small towns, in some of those family-owned restaurants that fix fried chicken and fresh-baked pies," said Caleb Asher, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Commerce. "Those hidden treasures are something we are lucky to have."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will announce the winning eight wonders on Jan. 29, 2008 – Kansas Day.

Jay Price, associate professor of history at Wichita State University, is on the selection committee.

"There is a real creativity to it," Price said. "This is uniquely Kansan."



for all your Graduation regalia!

# Fort Riley soldiers adjusting to role in troop increase to Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Three weeks into their mission to help stabilize security in Iraq, roughly 1,400 soldiers from Fort Riley re coming to grips with a comlex and chaotic environment.

The unit is one of the first wo-brigade combat teams deloyed as part of a troop surge ntended to quell infighting in Baghdad. Three of its members died March 20 after an improrised explosive device struck their vehicle.

"We're in a Normandy, D-Day-like situation as it applies to modern times and the war on terror," Maj. Kirk Luedeke, public affairs officer for the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, told the Topeka Capital-Journal from Baghdad.

Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the Multi-National Force Iraq, has envisioned five brigade combat teams helping Iraqi forces secure streets and neighborhoods in Baghdad.

The soldiers live in combat outposts and joint security stations where they can work with residents and Iraqi Security

They have a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week presence," Luedeke said. "Most importantly, it allows a level of trust to be built between the locals,

the populace, the U.S. soldiers and the Iraqi Security Forces."

The Fort Riley brigade left in early February. It is in charge of the Rashid district of Baghdad, where the soldiers already are living in outposts or building

"The real purpose of the Baghdad Security Plan, in addition to strengthening the Iraqi government and the ability of the security forces, is to show the Iraqi people tangible results of what we're doing," he said.

The brigade is expected to be in Iraq for 12 months. About 6,000 of the 15,000 soldiers assigned to Fort Riley are deployed overseas.

Price and participation may vary. c 2007 McDonald's

# Concealed-carry law goes to Sebelius

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Cities and counties would not be allowed to impose additional restrictions on Kansans who have state permits to carry concealed guns under a ill sent Monday to Gov. Kathen Sebelius.

Supporters believe the bill vill prevent confusion by making the rules for concealed carry uniform across the state, which began issuing permits this year.

"State government occupies he field of concealed carry

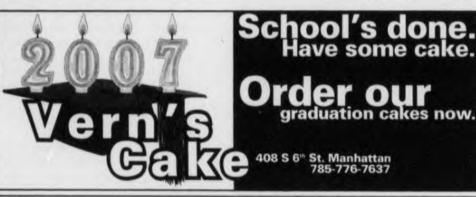
- one law, one regulation, same for everybody," said Rep. L. Candy Ruff, D-Leavenworth.

The House passed the bill two weeks ago, but the Senate made technical changes before passing the measure last week. House members had to review those changes, and they voted 106-16 to accept them.

"Governor Sebelius hasn't yet had a chance to review the bill but will do so carefully once it reaches her office," spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran said

Legislators enacted the law last year allowing qualified Kansans to obtain concealed carry permits, over Sebelius' veto. The law bans hidden guns in some locations like schools and courthouses, and allows businesses to forbid them by posting

Supporters of the law said some cities, particularly in Johnson County, enacted their own, tougher restrictions. Among other things, the bill prevents concealed guns from being banned in public parking lots.





STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION HAS THE FOLLOWING LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

### **Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:**

- Chief of Staff
- Governmental Relations Director
- International Affairs Director
- K-State Manhattan-Salina Relations Liaison
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- **Public Relations Director**
- Residence Hall Liaison
- Student Affairs Co-Directors

### Legislative Branch Positions:

Chair Positions & At-Large Committee Members on:

- **Allocations Committee**
- College Council Allocations Committee
- Governmental Relations Committee
- Privilege Fee Committee
- Senate Operations Committee
- University Relations Committee

### Other Legislative Branch Positions:

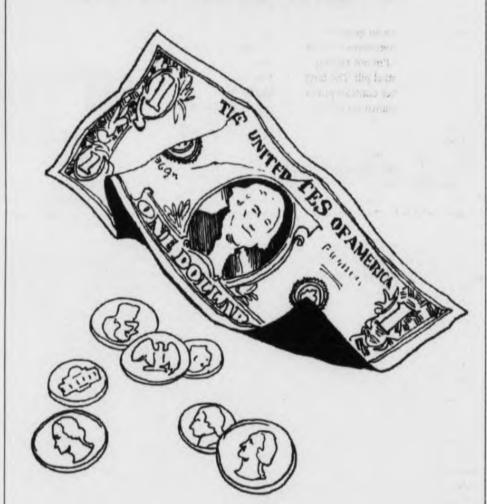
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

### University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please go to www.ksu.edu/sga for a complete listing of University Committees.

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor, K-State Student Union, or go to www.ksu.edu/sga. Applications are due Friday, April 13, 2007 by 4:00 p.m. Questions ? 532-6541.

Spring Broke?



Yep, you're a Dollar Menunaire.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### **SEX ED**

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

## **Excuses** prove to be not enough

By Katie Kuhlman SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

"I'm really busy."

"I can't, because I have an exam

"My parents are in town."

Those are just a few of the many excuses I commonly use to defend why I can't do something. It's truly amazing how we can come up with excuses for everything.

There is one situation, however, where no excuse will suffice: the decision to wear a condom.

As a member of SHAPE, I often hear the excuse about condoms being too expensive. Please allow me to paint you the following picture.

At Classic Wine & Spirits liquor store, a 30-pack of Bud Light costs \$16.30. Additionally, a pair of Faro Original Fit Silver Brand jeans checks in at more than \$80 a pair. I think it is safe to say most of us wouldn't dream of going without drinking some Bud Light or wearing blue jeans.

Why, then, are we so quick to engage in sexual intercourse without proper protection? I'm not talking about the birth control pill. The birth control pill and other contraceptives only are effective against pregnancy. I'm talking about condoms. SHAPE and Lafene Health Center make it easy for you. You can get free condoms at a SHAPE presentation or in the K-State Sudent Union at a SHAPE information table. Condoms also are available for 20 cents each at the Lafene Health Center Pharmacy or the Women's Clinic.

So the next time you are about to "get lucky," be smart. Use a condom.

If you are searching for a class to enroll in for the Fall 2007 semester, consider adding SHAPE EDCEP 311, as an option.

If you are interested, visit www. k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE to access an application.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.

# **Building a legacy**



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Manhattan Music Coalition convene Sunday afternoon at P.J.'s Bar to plan for the upcoming KonzaFest music event. MMC works with local bands to help give Manhattan a strong music scene.

### Coalition works to support local, rising musicians

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the late '80s and early '90s, the Manhattan music scene was privileged to showcase a wealth of then-unknown acts that would go on to become some of today's top art-

These performers included the likes of Weezer, The Flaming Lips, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, and Uncle Tupelo, a band which would later split up to form the critically-acclaimed Son Volt and Grammy-winning Wilco.

However, there was a problem. No one showed up to see them.

"There were seriously about 20 people at those shows," said Sarah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound music store and longtime follower of the Manhattan music scene. "And it was the same people going to every show. Even though these were great bands, there was no support at the time."

With this lack of support for the music scene, up-and-coming bands stopped frequenting the Little Apple. Local musicians also suffered from the lack of musical interest.

"I can remember when there were seriously only about five local bands in this town," Cunnick said. "The problem we kept running into was that no one wanted to pay even a \$3 cover for a band they hadn't heard of, whether for local bands or bands on the rise.

"So no bands wanted to play here,

which is frustrating. Just because you haven't heard of a band doesn't mean \* it isn't great music. All great bands have to start somewhere."

Five years ago, frustrated band members, venue and record store owners and local music supporters began to unite in what would become the Manhattan Music Coalition. Their goal was to give Manhattan the solid music scene it once could have

And MMC knew where it had to

"Local bands are the key to a good music scene, and that's where our support is focused right now," said Dave Spiker, local musician and member of the Manhattan Music Coalition since its beginning.

"This town has probably 70 bands or more now, and there is a great deal of talent worth hearing. But a lot of people don't know that. We want to bring more attention to this, first and foremost."

to discuss ideas for promoting local music, and the meeting also is used as a medium of communication between members of different bands.

The coalition also started AggieFest and KonzaFest - all-day, multivenue music festivals - with the intention of promoting local bands, and uses its MySpace.com Web site to list shows going on in the Aggieville business district.

Local musicians said they appreciate the coalition's support.

"It's good to know that someone else is out there helping promote your music and your shows," said Bret Palmer, bassist for local band Shhh. "It's definitely nice to have some support from an outside source. I feel the local scene has improved tremendously during their existence."

Cunnick, a member of MMC, said establishing support for local music can lead to bringing in bigger-name acts, like the groups that once made stops in Manhattan. And, she said, that potentially could benefit local bands

"We would like to eventually get bigger acts to play in town and have local bands play the opening slots," Cunnick said. "This would allow them to possibly make connections in the industry and could also expose them to a broader audience. We're always striving for what's best for the music scene, and what also will benefit our local artists."

So while bigger-name bands might Now, the MMC meets on the first be on the horizon for Manhattan, the Sunday of every month at P.J.'s Bar coalition has other ideas for the future, some of which include the expansion of KonzaFest. MMC members said their mission always will stay the same.

'Our primary goal will always be to connect local musicians to willing audiences here in the area and to never let music education die in our community," said Evan Tuttle, who joined the MMC in July 2006. "And we will also continue striving to improve the common person's perception and reception of live music in Manhattan."

### **NEW RELEASES**

Music



Fountains of Wayne, "Traffic and Weather" Alison Krauss, "A Hundred Miles or More: A

Kings of Leon, "Because of the Times" Martina McBride, "Waking up Laughing" Timbaland, "Timbaland presents Shock Value" Chevelle, "Vena Sera" Hilary Duff, "Dignity" Brandi Carlile, "The Story" Static-X, "Cannibal" Panda Bear, "Person Pitch"

DVDs



"The Good Shepherd"
Edward Wilson, (Matt Damon) the only itness to his father's suicide and member of the Skull and Bones Society while a student at Yale, is a morally upright young man who values honor and discretion, qualities that help him earn a career in the newly founded Office of Strategic Services ( the predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency). Eventually, he becomes an influential veteran operative, while his distrust of everyone around him increases to

Wilbur the pig is scared of the end of the season, because he knows when that time comes, he will end up on the dinner table. He Roberts) a spider that lives in his pen, to ensure that this will never happen.

Raimunda (Penelope Cruz) lives in Madrid with her daughter, Paula, and her husband, Paco. Her sister, Sole, is separated and works clandestinely as a hairstylist for women. The two sisters lost their parents in a fire in La Mancha, their birth village, years ago. Their aunt, Paula, still lives in the village and continues to speak about her sister Irene, mother of the two sisters, as if she were still alive. When the old aunt dies, the situation changes and the past returns in a twist of mystery and suspense.

### "Black Christmas"

An escaped maniac returns to his childhood home on Christmas Eve, which is now a sorority house, and begins to murder the sorority sisters (Michelle Trachtenberg, Katie Cassidy) one by one. A remake of the 1974 horror movie, "Black



"Copying Beethoven"

When young Anna Holz (Diane Kruger), a Viennese music student is asked to transcribe scoring notes for the great Ludwig van Beethoven (Ed Harris), she eagerly accepts, despite warnings about his volatile behavior. Part maestro, part mentor and part madman.

### TV on DVD

"Entourage — Season Three, Part One"

"Twin Peaks — The Second Season"

"Law & Order — The Fifth Year"

"Dancing with the Stars — Cardio Dance"

"Mind of Mencia- Uncensored Season 2" "Tom Goes to the Mayor—The Complete

"The Axis of Evil Comedy Tour"

"The Brady Bunch — The Complete Series"

"The Pink Panther Classic Cartoon Collection

# Indie artists use unusual styles to create sound

**Album Reviews by Mark Sibilla** 



The Fratellis "Costello Music" \*\*\*\*

I didn't want to like the debut album from this Glasgow indie-rock trio, mostly because of the oversaturation of single "Flathead" on recent iPod commercials. I thought the last thing the world needed was another weak garage-rockrevival band (e.g. Jet, The Arctic Monkeys), but after several listens to "Costello Music," my attitude toward the band changed drastically. While these men don't deviate far from the simple guitar, bass, drum setup, they do manage to craft 13 catchy, high-energy songs about the troubles and confusion created by women. The Fratellis' debut deserves a listen, as it will get your toes tapping and give you plenty of songs to hum on your way to class. Additional props go to the band for using '50s pin-up-style art on the album's cover and throughout the lyric booklet.





**Marnie Stern** "In Advance of the Broken Arm" \*\*\*\*

Marnie Stern is a guitarist from New York whose debut album was co-produced by Hella drummer Zach Hill. Stern is a talented guitarist who blends harder, more experimental, noiserock elements to her playing of what would be conventional indie-rock tunes. Stern constructs knotty, turn-on-a-dime riffs that wouldn't sound out of place in a '70s prog-rock album, but she keeps her frenzied energy focused. Even when she goes on twisty solo tangents, she never loses sight of her original groove. While Stern's arpeggios and Hill's frenetic drumming at times can be a little overwhelming - especially with the lack of a lower register on most songs - when Stern is at her best, she creates an interesting and original debut that is an excellent gateway album to harder, more noise-oriented bands.



Califone "Roots & Crowns" \*\*\*\*

This creative Chicago-based, Tim Rutili-led band clearly is on a roll in its efforts to create music based in American roots-rock, blues and folk that adds experimental elements like field recordings, samples, white noise and odd instrumentation to create an exciting and innovative sound. Califone's past two albums for label Thrill Jockey were astounding, and "Roots & Crowns" is no exception. The band's use of acoustic instrumentation augmented with electronic elements is further refined on this, Califone's seventh album; meanwhile Rutili's lyrics remain as cryptic as ever. Highlights include "A Chinese Actor," which contains chugging guitars, unusual percussion and layers of noise, and the quasi-funk of "Pink & Sour," with a guitar solo that wouldn't sound out of place on the Talking Heads' "Remain in Light."

# **Bulletin Board**

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## 120

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with big backyard. West of KSU. All appliances in-cluding washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. No pets. June. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

### 120

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and washer/ dryer. No \$290/ bedroom,

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE yard and neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$285 per June lease.

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SIX-BEDROOM apartments (two kitchen). June, July, August. Al-llance Property Manage-ment, 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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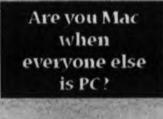
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### 120

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer. ties. Call 847-975-1484

No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Auca313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464 FEMALE NON-SMOKING

student to share house

FEMALE HOUSEMATE.

TWO bath brick home close to Mariatt School. Fenced yard. No pets. lease, \$300. Central dryer, water and trash. Utilities split. No Megan Call 913-486-7457. FEMALE ROOMMATE

> apartment, rooms. In front of campus. Call 785-313-6093. MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower washer dryer without me-

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two

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ROOMMATES NEEDED in five-bedroom country house on acre of land. Three miles from campus. Fully furnished, wireless Internet, cable in every room. \$350, utilities included, 785-899-4601,

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FEMALE SUBLEASER-needed for summer. \$250/ month plus one-fourth utili-Contact: 785-738-0424 or bgillett@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER

Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle at jkbeck@ksu.edu or 316-650-1738 FEMALE WANTED to share five-bedroom house, with one female for June/
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included. Contact

MENT. For sublease, take over lease. Available now until July 31. \$350/ month, cheap utilities. Two blocks from campus. No pets. Call 785-564-3934. SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM of two-bedroom

ONE-BEDROOM APART-

apartment for May- July. 1029 Vattier. New and clean with good appli-ances. Preferably male. for more information cal 913-568-7525. SUMMER SUBLEASE Up to five-bedrooms available. \$250 month/ person-

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SUMMER SUBLEASERS d for June and \$300/ month plus Four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, refrigator and dishwasher. Close to campus. 620-694-7685.

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/

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1.

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66506 mebark@k-state.edu. Applications due Friday, April 20, 2007. See full position description at: www. ksu.edu/ces/jobopenings.-

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PROJECT MANAGER CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan head quarters office for a fulltime project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Posirequires attention detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits in holidays, paid vacation 401(k) Email resume in text or

jobs@civicplus.com. RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seahour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's cense and the ability to lift seventy pounds is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construcphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing preferred. are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 cation in Administrative Courthouse Plaza, Man-Services, 504 Hale hattan, KS or online at brary. Deadline to apply is www.rileycountyks. gov-/jobs. Applications will be 4/06/07. If called for an interview, please provide samples of your work. accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is Work- study is preferred. an equal opportunity employer. RILEY COUNTY has sev

eral positions for seasonal 40 hour work laborers. week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is cashiers. Apply in person, required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construc-tion, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf intenance, or mowing preferred. Applicants is are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Man-hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks.gov-/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em

Need A New Place to Live?



SALES- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County full-time position in Manhattan has significant inpotential for the individual. \$24,000 come right base plus aggressive cor mission schedule. Ben fits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

SALES- CIVICPLUS the provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant in-come potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft lobs@civicplus.com.

SERVERS Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls

SO LONG SALOON now hiring waitresses. Apply person, 1130 Moro.

STUDENT GRAPHIC De sign Assistant. KSU Li-braries has an opening to assist the Public Relations/ Outreach Team in creating original designs for print advertisements and marketing material. Graphic design skill and proficiency in Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop are required.Addi-tional proficiency in Adobe InDesign, Quark software Dreamweaver Other needed are strong atten tion to detail, communication skill, organization and self-motiva tion. Hours are flexible be tween 8-5, Mondayday; must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Availabil-ity during summers is also required. Starting salary is \$6:70/ hour. To apply, please complete an appl

Opportunity Employer. STUDENT WORKER needed 15- 20 hours/ week, \$6/ hour, located at Foundation Center. Previous office experience desired, experience with Mities include data entry, filing, answering phones running errands, prepar-ing mailings, other miscellaneous duties assigned Some lifting required. Pos sible summer hours avail-Contact Cara 785-532-5717 cwohler@ksu.edu for ap-

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-GARDEN CITY, KANSAS Aerial Applicator hiring fo summer employment. Job consists of refueling aircraft and loading aircraft with agriculture chemitasks. Get in a lot of hours with some weekends re-quired. CDL helpful, but not required. Contact Chuck at 620-275-5941 or vice@cox.net.

TEACHER: USD 378 RIley County is accepting applications for elementary education teachers. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org 785-485-4000.

TEACHER: USD 378 RIley County is accepting applications for middle math teachers. Contact Becky bpultz@usd378.org

THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to join our team. 15 to 30 able to work this summer

THE ROCK Springs 4-H

Center is seeking appli-cants for 40- 50 summer

staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions recreation instructors, including team building. horses, environmental ed rifles. canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs of fers a monthly salary, free laundry facilities, and board with air conditioning, staff lounge with air conditioning and satellite TV and wireless inter-net access. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, KS on K-157. For an application contact Mark Anderson at: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the Textbook De partment to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 24- May 12. Day time, evening, and week \$6.00 per hour, Involves helping customers, moder ate lifting, and cleaning pricing books. All posi tions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person up-stairs in the Textbook Department at Book Store, 623 N. Mar hattan Ave. Manhattan. KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13.

manderson@rocksprings.

Page 13

WAL-MART OVERNIGHT Shifts. Hiring for Maint

Stockers

Overnight bonus with benefits. Apply at Manhattan Wal-Mart. WILDCATSNEEDJOBS. COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan.

100% free to join. Click on WORK AT a place where you actually want to eath hiring all positions. Must have summer availability. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 2p.m. Monday- Friday.

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Fill in the grid so that every row,

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	6	7	9		8			

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# Increased tuition pays for salaries

Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students taking an average of 15 credit hours per semester pay approximately \$2500 each semester. That amount, multiplied by the 23,000 students attending K-State, adds up to a lot of money - and that amount is growing.

Students paid more than \$107 million in tuition for the 2006-2007 school year, including the summer semester, said Cindy Bontrager, K-State budget director.

Tuition gradually increased over the last few years because the money K-State received from the government has not been enough to cover rising university costs.

"Because the state's funding has not kept up with the need, the student's (fund) has grown, and so when we look at the general-use budget, a bigger share of it comes from general-fees tuition," Bontrager said.

The increase in expenses is because of many factors. For example, Hale library constantly needs extra funding to keep up with the increasing costs of scholarly journals and other resources provided for students.

K-State also is working to increase its faculty salaries. K-State faculty are paid less on average than any other faculty in the Big 12 Conference, said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance.

The \$107 million from tuition, along with the funds the government allocates to K-State (approximately \$110 million for the last school year), is divided into three broad categories: salary, salary benefits and other operating expenditures (OOE), Bontrager said.

Approximately \$43 million from tuition helps pay the salaries of faculty members, professors and students working for the university. Another \$10 million is used for salary benefits.

OOE is the broadest of the three categories and includes almost everything unrelated to

A large portion of the OOE, \$9.1 million, goes toward funding need-based aid for students.

"There's a big piece that is allocated directly from your tuition for financial aid," Bontrag-

Utilities cost the university \$11.3 million in tuition money, and are becoming more expensive. Last year an additional \$1.50 per credit hour was added to pay for increasing utility expenses, Bontrager said.

The Student Governing Association is responsible for allocating a certain amount of funding toward areas voted on by the Student Senate, like programs that receive no other outside funding and new programs and initiatives.

Many of the projects SGA funds are continual, said Matt

See TUITION Page 9

uploming events

### DOG DAYS OF ... SPRING



Marc Thiele, senior in finance, relaxes at Manhattan City Park Monday afternoon with his girlfriend dog, "Monkey." The park also is used for swimming, jogging and other outdoor activities.





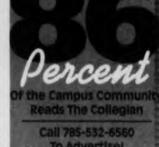












CLOWY STRE

### **Union Program** Council

Tuesday, April 3

Little Theatre, first floor • 7 pm

Friday, April 6

Film: Notes on a Scandal

Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 & 10 pm, \$1 After Hours: Cat's Kids Olympics

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 8-11 pm

After Hours: 1/2 Price Rock'It Bowl

Union Recreation • 10:30 pm - 1 am William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Royal Purple Exhibit, April 4 - 18

MythBusters

Friday, April 13, McCain Auditorium • 7 pm Students with K-State student ID = FREE!!! Non-students = \$6

One ticket per person. Tickets are required and can be picked up at McCain Box Office.



301 K-State Student Union ' UPC phone - 532-6571 ' www.k-state.edu/upc

# THE COLLECIAN'S



COLLEGIAN AD REP OF THE WEEK LAST SPOTTED DISCOVERING NEW OPPORTUNITIES

I would appreciate your vote Tuesday to continue my service to Manhattan and K-State.



Mayor in 1997, 2001, 2006

Chair of the Riley County Law Board, '98-'99 President of the Board of Health, 1997 Chair of the Urban Area Planning Board, 1993 Chair of the Housing Authority Board, '05-'07

- Initiated Campus Recycling Program through City/KSU Projects Fund
- Initiated Housing Infill Design Project for Older Neighborhoods led by Professor Gary Coates Worked with SGA and Student Senate in support of a
- Smoke-Free Workplace Ordinance
- Leading Child Care Action Plan Formation with Chamber Recruited Faculty to Serve on Key City Boards
- Member National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility Task
- Chair -Stewardship Sub-Committee for Campus Planning
- Led Transit Implementation Plan Committee

Bruce Snead http://snead4mhk.org City Commission

Paid for by Bruce Snead for City Commission, Mark Knackendoffel, Treasur

# TOMMY THE CLOWN

WHO: TOMMY AND THE HIP HOP CLOWNS

WHAT:

FOUNDER OF KRUMP DANCING FROM LA HERE WITH 5 OF HIS DANCERS.

DOCUMENTARY FILM: "RIZE" FOLLOWED BY LIVE PERFORMANCE

TOMMY HAS APPEARED ON MAJOR TELEVISION AND PERFORMED AROUND THE WORLD

**WHEN:** APRIL 3RD - 7PM

WHERE: FORUM HALL (FREE ADMISSION)

PRESENTED BY: STRONG COMPLEX DIVERSITY TEAM AND NRHH

SPONSORED BY: SGA AND ARH

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

See Sports Page 6

INSIDE



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, April 4, 2007

Vol.111, No. 132

# Choral studies director plans to retire soon

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Signed photographs of prominent musicians, such as composer Aaron Copeland and American choral director Robert Shaw, line the walls of Rod Walker's office in McCain Auditorium. Plaques proclaim accomplishments saying thanks for "10 years of devotion" and "30 years of inspiration."

One photo shows the dedication concert for the opening of McCain Auditorium. Another shows Walker conducting K-State students performing at Carnegie Hall and others of the choir performing in places around the world like Germany, England, Australia, Paris and Amsterdam, Nether-

Although he has traveled to all these places. Walker has been the director of choral studies at K-State for the past 41 years. He will retire at the end of this semester.

Walker was born in McCook, Neb., a town of about 10,000. He became involved in music in fifth grade when he was a drummer. Although he was involved in sports and band throughout high school, he was not in choir until his senior year.

"It was more cool to be in the band than it was the choir," he said.

However, once he did begin singing, he realized he was good at it, and he loved it.

"I realized I could make a noise that people thought was pleasant," he said, "or perhaps they felt sorry for me. You never know for sure."

At one point in his life, he almost turned away from his potential music career. He played sports all through high school and had a chance to sign with a couple major league baseball teams. He chose to go on to college because baseball did not pay

"Once they started making us run up and down the coliseum stairs, I thought, 'Enough of that - I'll stay in a practice room in a music department," Walker said.

Walker knew he wanted to do something in music as a career, but he was not sure what. Conducting turned out to be his favorite, he said. Though he sang opera during college,

See DIRECTOR Page 11



MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION, BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTIONS

# Pick and choose



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mark Brenner and Peggy Anderson, both residents of Manhattan, vote in the elections for Manhattan City Commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education on Tuesday afternoon at the KSU Foundation Center.

## Victory tight for city commission

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The difference between victory and loss was less than five votes for spots in two top Manhattan governmental bodies in Tuesday's elec-

Incumbent Jayme Morris-Hardeman lost the race for a seat on the city commission by four votes to Jim Sherow, who won a two-year term with 2,545 votes. Also, Karen Hummel won a seat on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education with 2,419 votes, three more than Curt Herrman.

Hummel said her niece Donna Ekart, who works in Hale Library, called her when the preliminary results were announced Tuesday evening to congratulate her. She said she was still waiting to see the final

"It's a big responsibility, and I'll certainly do my best," Hummel said.

However, the results could change next week. Deputy Riley County Clerk Jolene Campbell said there were 87 provisional ballots filled out in the election. A provisional ballot is when the validity of a voter's registration is questionable and must be checked before being added to the tally, she said.

Campbell said the valid provisional votes will be counted and added to the total on Monday, which could sway the election for Morris-Hardeman and Herrman.

Sherow, associate professor of history, thanked the people who helped his campaign, including several students who helped get him elected. He said he was humbled by being chosen by the voters.

"That, of course, brings about a tremendous sense of public responsibility," Sherow said.

Bob Strawn and Bruce Snead won four-year terms on the city

See ELECTIONS Page 11

## Candidates, citizens wait for results

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The seven o'clock sun heated the glass doors of the Riley County Office Building on Tuesday night, creating a silhouette of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board candidate Kurt Herrman.

Herrman was shifting from foot to foot and making small talk with curious citizens. He was the first candidate to arrive at the clerk's office, where votes for the city council and school board elections were to be counted and announced.

The polls had closed minutes before, but results were still more than two hours away.

"I'm more nervous today than I was at any of the forums," Herrman said. "It's the moment of truth. I hope I did and said the right things. This has definitely been a learning experience."

Incumbent Dave Colburn, running for a school board seat, arrived



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Election board workers wait to turn in voting supplies, which include provisional and electronic ballots, Tuesday evening at the Riley County Office Building.

an hour later, along with a flurry of election officials dragging completed ballots behind them in identical suitcases.

"This is where it's happening,"

See RESULTS Page 11

# Business owners wait for fair compensation, relocations for south end redevelopments



O'Reilly Automotive, 324 Fort Riley Blvd., is one of several businesses looking for a relocation site because of the south redevelopment project. The project extends from Fort Riley Boulevard to the south and east, Fourth Street to the west and Pierre Street to the north.

**By Mandy Stark** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They have been shuffled not once, but twice by the City of Manhattan.

Janice Slanary, co-owner of Art Craft Printers, 339 Colorado, said her business was one that was displaced by Manhattan Town Center in 1987. She said the strip mall in which her business resides was built specifically for those displaced by the

Now they are moving again to make room for the south downtown redevelopment project.

"I feel being relocated once was enough," Slanary said. "But we've been fair and reasonable with Dial because we don't want to go the eminent domain route."

Dial Realty is the developer working on the redevelopment project with the city.

They have been trying to negotiate agreements with property owners for the project, but the city commission agreed as part of the project to use eminent domain to remove any property owners that did not make agreements with Dial.

Eminent domain comes from Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which reads, "... nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that using it to take land for economic development is constitutional.

Developers are pushing the south project because of a law passed by the Kansas Legislature last year. The law ends the city's ability to use eminent domain to buy property for economic development purposes on July 1.

The city commission voted to use condemnation on two property owners in the north project last year and approved an ordinance to begin condemnation proceedings on properties in the south downtown redevelopment area Tuesday evening.

The south redevelopment project extends from Fort Riley Boulevard to the south and east. Fourth Street to the west and Pierre Street to the north. The city plans to replace the current businesses there with a discovery center, a theater, hotel and conference center, parking garage, restaurants and retail stores.

Tuesday's meeting was the second reading of the ordinance that allows government entities to acquire private properties through eminent domain, a constitutional right enacted through statutory law, said William Frost, city attorney.

"Under this law, court-appointed

See REDEVELOPMENT Page 11

#### Today's forecast Mostly sunny High: 54 Low: 31

## INSIDE

Clowns aren't just for children's birthday parties as Tommy the Clown demonstrated last night. Tommy the Clown went from crime to krumping, a dance sensation chronicled in the movie "Rize."

See The Edge Page 14

## CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Aero Design team** places 1st at nationals

The K-State Aero Design Team placed first out of 27 teams in the Society of Automotive Engineers Aero Design West competition March 23-25 in Van Nuys, Calif. Engineering students had to construct and test a radio-controlled aircraft that could take off and land while carrying a maximum cargo.

#### K-State Salina signs 2+2 agreement

Officials with K-State at Salina and Barton County Community College recently signed three new 2+2 agreements. The agreements allow students to earn an associate's degree from the community college and transfer credits to K-State to complete a bachelor's degree

#### Poet to read, perform in Union Ballroom

Kevin Young, a prominent black poet, will read his work at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Young is known for his dynamic and stirring presentations, many of which are based on rap performance styles. The event is sponsored by the K-State creative writing program.

#### Pet food scare A recent Gallup poll asked Americans how they are responding to the recent cases of pet food contamination. Less likely No change Buy certain brands of pet food Feed your pet canned food

The planner

Campus bulletin board

m Are they clean? Come check your

hands to see how clean they really are. Students can do this from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. this week at the K-State Student Union or from 5 to 7 p.m. at Peters Recreation Complex as part of Food Safety Month sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Manage

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the OSAS office,

the K-State Alumni Center or completed

at www.k-state.com/students. Anyone

can nominate a senior who has shown

outstanding leadership, service, acade

ics or inspiration. The forms are due to the

Alumni Center by 5 p.m. today. Questions?

■ The Japanese Appreciation Associa-

tion will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for the Center for Remote Sensing of

Ice Sheet at the University of Kansas,

will present "Design and construction

of a robotic seismic streamer for polar

213 as part of the Geology Seminar

regions" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson

Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will be host to an infor-

mation seminar for students considering a

doctor veterinary medicine degree at 5:30

p.m. today in Union 207. Online registra-

tion is required. See www.rossvet.edu.

Items in the calendar can be published

up to three times. To place an item in the

Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and

**Corrections and** 

clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space.

If you see something that should be corrected,

call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or

e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two

days before it is to run.

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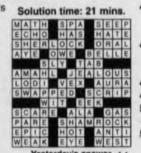
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8 Mid-	41 Cornfield commentaries	1 Author	berger
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15 Likely	51 Auction offers	6 Zodiac	32 Lauds
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17 Taj Mahal city 18 Rent	52 Li'l Abner's home-	7 Power 8 John Lennon	37 Pussy- cat's
payer	town	song	partner
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CRYPTOQUIP

AIQLFGD OBFDL OOWAITYOI GU COWFTAFUL WD

LMI LYCI, NGRML UWNIWDI

LMFL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: 1 GOT SOME MILK SERUM AND PLACED IT UPON A SCALE. I RECKONED THAT WAS ONE WAY TO WEIGH WHEY. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals O

## **DIVERSIONS**

A waste of time — but you might learn something

# You, too, can join these Facebook.com groups

I RAN OVER MY PHONE, I NEED YOUR NUMBER!

18 members

COWBOY BUTTS **DRIVE ME NUTS** 

27 members

HOOKAH-HOLICS

21 members

I FINGER POINT WHEN I DANCE!!!!!!!!!!

13 members

KEEP MANHATTAN SMOKEY

21 members

GNOME LOVERS UNITE!

14 members

scheme

Coyote

type

rock

GIGGLERS ANONYMOUS 3 members BUSINESS IN THE FRONT,

PARTY IN THE BACK ... MULLET LOVERS UNITE!

149 members

**ABUSIVE CHAPSTICK APPLIERS** 

415 members ANNEX CANADA

43 members

PERSONS AGAINST THE WEARING OF SOCKS WITH SANDALS

17 members

STUDENTS AGAINST MERMS (man perms)

I PRANK CALL MY PARENTS AND PLAY 'NAPOLEON DYNA-MITE' CLIPS AND HANG UP

4 members

CONSERVE YOUR WATER TAKE A BATH AT A PARTY

13 members

I HAVE EATEN THE TAJ MAHAL

27 members



HUNKS OF METAL

65 members

PEOPLE TO CALL IF THE KSU REACTOR ROOF GETS TAKEN OFF BY A TORNADO

— Compiled by Heidi Paulson

#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, April 2

■ Jamie Lee Dodd, 3304 Newbury, at 1:20 p.m. for aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was \$50,000.

Anita Jo Albano, 351 N. 15th St., Apt. 3, at 4:30 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant or

■ Michael Francis Brydges, no address given, at 5 p.m. for unlawful possession of a prescription drug and possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Jeremy Michael Spaur, Warnego, at 5:15 p.m. for escaping from custody. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Trini Ernestina Castellanos, 207 N. 14th St., Apt. 1, at 11:14 p.m. for battery, burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2,500.

#### Tuesday, April 3

■ Jeffrey Guy Edwards, Midlothian, Texas, at 2:28 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.

Ryan Christopher Collett, 2021 College View Road, at 3:45 a.m.

for aggravated tampering with a traffic sign. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Lawrence Wayne Duncan, 1015 Sunset Ave., at 3:45 a.m. for

aggravated tampering with a traffic sign. Bond was \$1,000.

# TABLERINASHE WOODS



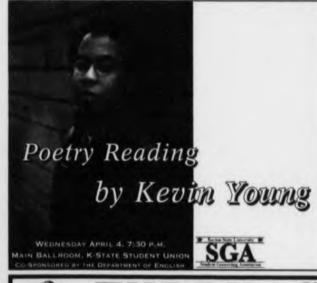
**LOVE TANKS AND OTHER** 

9 members

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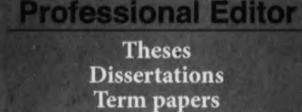
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

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# Reality of Iraq



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

CPT William Arnett and LTC David Seigal, both assigned to the First Infantry Division, talk about their time in Iraq at the K-State Student Union Little Theater Tuesday evening.

## Diplomacy important in field, soldiers say

By Andrew LeValley KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The war in Iraq involves more than just soldiers going into battle; it also incorporates diplomacy and interaction with the Iraqi people, two soldiers said in a presentation Tuesday night.

Lt. Col. David Seigel and Capt. William Arnett, both of the 1st Infantry Division, shared their experiences and thoughts about the war in Iraq at the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

The soldiers' speech addressed the reality of the situation in Iraq versus what the media portrays. The two emphasized the media's exaggeration of the brutal fighting taking place.

"It's not as bad as what you see in the news," Seigel said. "There are times when it is bad; but that is maybe 5 percent of the time. There are a lot"of other things we're doing."

One of the main goals the soldiers are trying to accomplish is gaining the trust of the Iraqi people and the surrounding tribes, they said.

"It's a big tribal system throughout Iraq," Seigel said. "Once you have trust within the tribe, sometimes you can get a lead, (for example) on where bombs are being made."

To gain the trust of these tribes, the soldiers act as diplomats at times.

"I shake a lot of hands, and it's customary to kiss on the cheek," Seigel said. "There are sheep herds everywhere. Sometimes we'll buy 30-40 sheep and bring them to a neighborhood."

Seigel and Arnett have many years of military experience. Both men attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Seigel was involved with Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, and the Kuwaiti War. Arnett also served in Kuwait in 2001.

Arnett went to Kuwait again in 2003 to prepare for Operation Iraqi Freedom. During their tours in Iraq, Seigel predominately was based in Sadr City and Arnett was in Baqubah.

After the initial presentation, the men answered several questions from the audience. During the question-and-answer session, an audience member asked how the general population of Iraq feels toward the American sol-

"The general population is tolerant," Seigel said, "But let's be honest - the polls show they don't want us there, but they don't want us to leave because they know we provide protection for them."

Some Iraqis show the same protection for the American soldiers, Arnett said.

"Part of the Arab culture is that if you're a guest, they're responsible for your safety," he

Seigel and Arnett both expressed their gratitude toward the American people.

"Coming back from (rest and relaxation), I was amazed," Seigel said. "I felt like a rock star. You feel the support of the American people and it makes it all worthwhile."

# City moves toward condemnation, issues bonds to retirement center

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission voted unanimously to approve the second reading of an ordinance allowing the condemnation of property in the south redevelopment project at its meeting Tuesday night.

Seven out of 23 properties are still unattained by Dial Realty, the developer working with the city. During any time of the condemnation process, any of the property owners can choose to negotiate an agreement with Dial Realty to sell and relocate and therefore end the pro-

Rick Kiolbasa, partner at Dial Realty, said the company is in negotiation for three of the properties, leaving only four for which the city might have to invoke eminent domain.

Pernell Peters, district manager for O'Reilly Auto Parts, spoke to the commission on behalf of the employees of the business. He said the employees of the business, many of which were in the audience, would lose their jobs if a suitable relocation site is not found for the

"It will be devastating to these people," Peters said. "They will lose their livelihood."

The commissioners agreed all efforts must go toward keeping the businesses from being hurt.

Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said she was concerned about main-

taining these businesses in the community.

"We are asking these businesses to relocate," Morris-Hardeman said. "We're maybe even forcing them to relocate. We need to make sure they maintain a viable business in the community."

Mayor Bruce Snead said the decision must be made with Manhattan's long-term benefits in mind.

"It's certainly one of the most difficult things commissioners ever have to do," Snead said.

Commissioners also voted unanimously to approve a resolution concerning the relocation benefits of tenants in the south end redevelop-

People living within in the redevelopment area are required to relocate. As defined by the redevelopment plan they will receive certain relocation benefits, which will come from a special obligation bond issued by the city - in this case, STAR bonds.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said this money will not be available to tenants until late May or early June.

Some tenants have expressed the need to receive the relocation benefits earlier because they have found places to relocate and need the money to make the move and not have to make two rent payments at the same time, according to city staff.

The resolution will give the city permission to administer the relocation benefits early to tenants who provide proper documentation of their move. The money will come from the redevelopment project fund, which will be reimbursed when the special obligation bonds are

Hilgers said probably only three to five tenants would take advantage of this.

Commissioners also unanimously voted to approve the first reading of a bond ordinance to issue up to \$29 million in Health Care Facility Revenue Bonds to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

These are bonds issued specifically for the expansion of a facility.

Last November, the city voted in favor of a resolution of intent to issue up to \$55 million for the expansion of Meadowlark Hills. The city has issued slightly more than \$25 million in bonds for the community already.

· Meadowlark Hills, a nonprofit organization, is planning to use the bonds for a four-phase expansion of its facilities to be completed in 2009, according to city staff. It will add 26 new independent living units, two healthcare nursing households to house 40 people, and other

Commissioners also voted unanimously to approve a first reading of an ordinance that will amend the Final Development Agreement. A Taco Bell restaurant will go in near where Best Buy and Wendy's are located. Originally a Long John Silver's was to be built there.

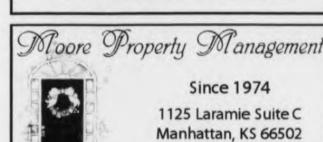
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Mercedes Ramirez Johnson, one of four survivors of Flight 965, shares her story of living life for all it's worth. She has inspired thousands as she has shared her story of the 1995 airplane crash, in which 160 people died, and her second chance

"Second Chance Living: Stop Surviving and Start Thriving"

> Mercedes Ramirez Johnson Northwest Missouri State Graduate Kansas City Native

**APRIL 4, 2007** 7:00 p.m.



KSSU Forum Hall

and SGA Diversity Programming Committee

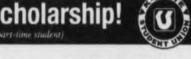


2007-08 Student Union Governing Board



**Submission Deadline** is April 12th.

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The recipient of this award will be a part-time student enrolled in any curriculum at Kansas State University. In all other respects, these funds will be awarded without restriction to race, gender, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

Wednesday, April 4, 2007

#### TO THE POINT

## **Eminent domain** not justifiable for Manhattan

Let's rethink this.

The Supreme Court ruled there is no problem Consti-

tutionally with using eminent domain to make room for economic development, but that did not make it

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed This is the Collegian's official

right. The city commission is making a mistake by rushing the south redevelopment just so it does not lose an option of acquiring property.

First, it should be concerned with how Manhattan's image is affected by its government's use of eminent domain.

The fact that the Kansas Legislature made the practice illegal speaks volumes as to how Kansans feel about condemning the land out from under someone.

Second, by pushing ahead with these plans and making decisions ahead of time, the likelihood of making the wrong choices is multiplied.

Manhattan will be stuck with the results of this redevelopment for decades. Shooting from the hip could hurt this town down the line.

Third, negotiations have been unfair to property owners in the project areas because the threat of condemnation has been hanging over their heads since the beginning. They are left with the choice between "move" and "move," and it is hard to blame them for not liking it.

It might be the legal option, it might be the effective option, but it's not the best

It's just easier than doing all the work it will take to figure out what is really best for Manhattan.

# New resolutions

## Students should strive to learn about senate's role on campus

Farewell, Maddy duo. Hello, Matt and Lydia.

As the term for Student Gov-

erning Association membership comes to a close April 5, it's important not only to reflect on this year's list of accomplishments of our fellow student leaders.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

It's important to press for what our new inductees can accomplish for K-State in 2007-08.

Student Governing Association K-State's premiere student governing body - has enacted several important resolutions in Wildcat country over the years. From promoting multi-thousand dollar diversity funding to expanding the K-State blue light safety system, Senate has made a name for itself in promoting great change

More notorious resolutions, however, including the tin-can Bosco Clock Tower and the overtly expensive K-State Student Union parking garage have overshadowed its good deeds.

The student body then questions what these student leaders truly want - to help recruitment, to spend our money or to build their resumés.

Senate, I'll admit that despite how ridiculous I think the organization can be, it serves an overwhelming purpose here at K-State. The 60 student senators and hundreds more who lead this university are pushing us in a direction that, hopefully, will make Manhattan a better place.

This year, SGA sent students abroad, recognized leaders for their accomplishments and even recruited K-Staters to speak with legislators about issues like deferred maintenance.

It's hard to imagine just where this university would be without the dedication of these students with a vision.

While some members of this governing body do have a vision, I am sure many of them could use some help - after all, it's you whom they represent.

For those who didn't make it onto senate, there still are plenty of ways to become involved on campus. Student Body Presidentelect Matt Wagner said students can get involved with SGA by checking out its Web site, www. ksu.edu/sga.

On the site, there are several executive board, judicial board, at-large committee and task force positions available. Positions vary from coordinating events during dead week to helping establish the a platform goal of Wagner and vice-president-elect Lydia Peele.

about jumping on the SGA bandwagon, it's important to become involved while here at K-State. According to a 2007 Corporation for National and Community Service study, less than 30 percent of students volunteer or are active leaders in their universities. This is not enough.

Service groups and other ongoing community efforts need support - your support - for shaping the ideal community of the Little

It's people like you who can make the difference and take ... it greater.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



According to CNN, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., spoke to the National Federa-

tion of Republican Women about the perils of bilingual education, claiming it promotes the language of living in the ghetto.



The rationale behind this is that because to

gain citizenship, immigrants must pass an test on U.S. history that is administered in English, there is no need for bilingual education in the United States

This simply is not true. Children who are raised in non-Englishspeaking households have a hard time at school attempting to learn English and simultaneously succeed in other classes.

According to the CNN article, "Abolish bilingual education, Gingrich urges," published online March 3, in a bilingual education program, students learn core subjects like math and science in their native language while learning English in a separate class.

The benefit of this is that students actually are able to learn, instead of trying to understand all-new material in their second language, English.

While the United States has no official language at the federal level, English is the primary language. However, according to www. infoplease.com, about 28 million Americans speak Spanish, and that number continues to increase every year. There also has been an increase in the number of people learning other languages. Enrollment in Chinese classes is up 35.8 percent, and in Arabic classes is up 27.9 percent.

Since the United States is known as the "melting pot" of the world, full of different cultures and ethnicities, it would be plausible to think

Americans would be open to other languages besides English. However, even though most Americans eat Mexican food or have clothes that were made in other countries, they still are discriminatory toward other cultures.

This is snobbery at the highest level. Americans believe other countries and people should conform to their lifestyle, whether it be through language or religious practices.

The United States prides itself on having freedom of speech and religion, yet there is such a bias against immigrants it almost is impossible for them to receive a fair education or job, even though they came into the country legally.

Gingrich's stereotypical statement that being bilingual is "ghetto" further demonstrates this point. Children of immigrants stand no chance in our education system if they are not taught English separately from other classes

It is understandable that those

coming into the United States should expect to learn English, but this should go both ways. Americans should be willing to learn other languages when they travel or move to other countries.

Having bilingual programs doesn't mean the United States is. steering away from English as its main language; rather it is showcasing the ability for the United States to receive immigrants with open arms as they learn English effective-

After all, unless your ancestors were 100-percent America Indian, you descended from immigrants.

Maybe Gingrich should research his family tree before making such a close-minded statement about bilingual cultures.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies, and American ethnic studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.



Megan Moser | EDITOR IN CHIEF

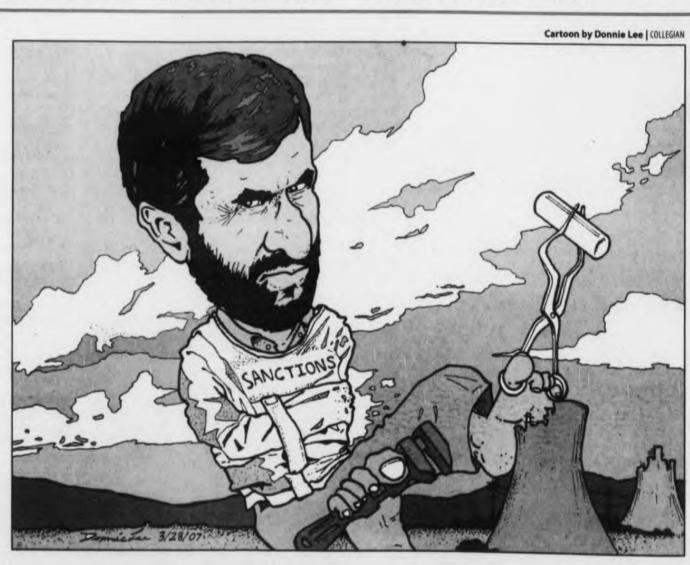
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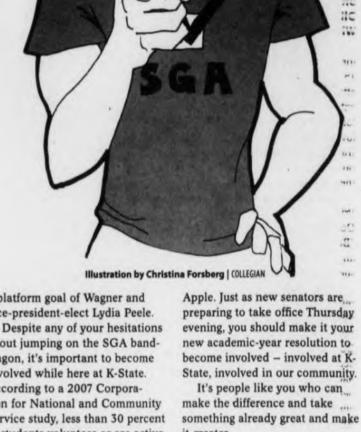
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# **WORLD NEWS**

#### **BRITAIN DEMANDS DIRECT BILATERAL TALKS** WITH IRAN IN STANDOFF

LONDON - Britain called for direct talks with Iran over 15 captive Britons on Tuesday after speaking for the first time with the chief Iranian negotiator. The announcement followed the sudden release of an Iranian diplomat in Iraq that raised new hope in resolving the standoff.

In a statement late Tuesday, Prime Minister Tony Blair's Downing Street office said. "Both sides share a desire for an early resolution to this issue through direct talks."

Hours after Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett cautioned against expecting a swift resolution to the crisis, Downing Street struck an upbeat note, announcing there had been "further contacts" between the two countries, including with chief negotiator Ali Larijani.

"The prime minister remains committed to resolving this by diplomatic means. The UK has proposed direct bilateral discussions and awaits an Iranian response on when these can begin," Blair's office

#### THOUSANDS SET UP CAMP IN UKRAINE TO PROTEST BREAKUP OF PARLIAMENT

KIEV. Ukraine - Thousands of flag-waving supporters of Ukraine's prime minister set up a camp near the parliament building Tuesday to protest a decision by the pro-Western president to dissolve the legislative body and call for early elections.

The two leaders, whose rivalry dates to the 2004 Orange Revolution that swept President Viktor Yushchenko to power, met in Yushchenko's office for a four-hour talk to try to resolve the standoff - the most serious political crisis in Ukraine in years.

At the start, Yushchenko in a lecturing tone, reminded Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych that "according to the constitution, a presidential order must be fulfilled."

#### **CHINA ORDERS MEDIA** TO STOP DEMANDING MONEY FOR COVERAGE

BEIJING - China's government has ordered newspapers to stamp out the common practice of demanding money from people they cover, a state news agency said Tuesday, after the killing of a newspaper employee drew attention to the industry's seamier side.

Newspapers also must make sure only properly accredited reporters are allowed to conduct news-gathering, the China News Service said. citing an order by the national news industry regulator.

The order followed the beating death in January of newspaper employee Lan Chengzhang, who earlier reports said tried to extort money from a mine owner by threatening to publicize his illegal operation.

"News bureaus must not use news coverage to demand that subjects buy newspapers or advertising or to do such activities as using 'exposure' in reporting to extort money," CNS said, citing the order.

#### **IRAQI OFFICIALS FED UP** WITH SEARCHES, **PLAN TO TAKE ACTION**

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Government officials and lawmakers say they are fed up with what they feel are unnecessary searches by American troops and private security contractors in the Green Zone and persuaded President Jalal Talabani to take action, his office said Tuesday.

The president, a Kurd, set up a committee to develop new security rules and then meet with U.S. officials to agree on a relationship between American-led coalition forces and all Iraqis, not just officials and lawmakers.

The statement gave no other details, but Shiite legislator, Bassem Sharif, who attended the session at which the committee was established, said politicians complained bitterly about being searched every time they went into the parliament or Cabinet building.

#### ZIMBABWE TROOPS, POLICE OUT IN FORCE FOR NATIONAL STRIKE

HARARE. Zimbabwe Trucks of riot police drove through Zimbabwe's capital and military helicopters flew overhead Tuesday on the first day of a national strike to protest deepening economic hardships blamed on the government of President Robert Mugabe.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles stood at intersections in Harare's main industrial district where some factory gates were closed, along with several banks, shops and fastfood stands. Most downtown shops were open, and commuter buses were full of passengers.

Zimbabwe's main trade unions called the two-day strike to protest an economic crisis that has brought 80 percent unemployment, the world's highest inflation rate - 1,700 percent and acute shortages of food, hard currency and gasoline.

Tensions have been high since police violently broke up a prayer meeting last month, detaining and severely beating opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai and other members of the Movement for Democratic Change.

#### JAPANESE MINISTER'S **PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY** LANDING IN AIR SCARE

TOKYO - A plane carrying Japanese Finance Minister Koji Omi and more than 250 people made a safe emergency landing at an airport in southern Japan on Tuesday, Japanese officials said.

A transport ministry official said the Japan Airlines Corp. plane, a Boeing 777 carrying 245 passengers and 10 crew members, landed safely and there were no injuries.

He said the plane had been forced to shut down one en-

Television broadcasters reporting live from Fukuoka airport on the southern island of Kyushu had showed firetrucks lined up along the runway where the plane landed.

— The Associated Press

# Binge eating more prevalent than anorexia, bulimia cases

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anorexia and bulimia might get more headlines, but studies have found another eating disorder to be more prevalent.

According to the Eating Disorders Coalition for Research, Policy and Action Web site, the chances of both men and women possessing a binge-eating disorder more than double the chances of having anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa combined.

Dr. Debra Doubek, director of the Mercy Light Weight Loss Clinic, described binge eating as reoccurring episodes of eating an amount of food larger than what is needed, accompanied by a lack of control to stop the

"A binge eater often intakes 8,000 to 10,000 calories in one sitting." Doubek said. "If this habit occurs at least two times a week for a six-month period, then you have a binge-eating disorder."

Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor of human nutrition, said binge eating can also be a psychological problem.

"It almost becomes something of a ritual or some sort of comfort for many people who battle the disease," Higgins said. "It's as though it fulfills some kind of psychological need for the person."

**Both Higgins and Doubek** agreed the disease is more common than anorexia and bulimia because it requires less effort.

"Compared to anorexia and bulimia, binge eating is more likely to become a habit because it is easier," Higgins said. "A disease like anorexia takes much more

#### Do you have binge-eating disorder?

Most people overeat from time to time, and many often feel they have eaten more than they should have. Eating a lot of food does not always mean a person is a binge eater. Doctors generally agree most people with serious binge-eating problems often feel their eating is out of control. Symptoms include

- eating what most people would think is an unusually large amount of food.
   eating much more quickly than usual during binge episodes.
   eating until so full they are uncomfortable.
- eating large amounts of food, even when they are not really hungry.
   eating alone because they are embarrassed about the amount they eat.
- feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after overeating.

Binge eating also takes place with bulimia nervosa. Persons with bulimia nervosa, ever, usually purge, fast, or do strenuous exercise after they binge eat.

discipline. You're overriding the basic human need of hunger. And with bulimia, making yourself sick is a difficult task as well. It's so much easier to just satisfy and overindulge with food rather than to find ways of denving it."

Higgins' explanation of the ease in developing bingeeating disorder coincides with the statistics. According to eatingdisorderscoalition.org, the chances of women having a binge-eating disorder in her lifetime is 3.5 percent, compared to the 0.9-percent chance of having anorexia nervosa and the 0.5-percent chance of having bulimia nervosa.

The same goes for men. The chances of a male developing a binge-eating disorder more than double those of anorexia and bulimia, with binge eating having a 2-percent possibility, while anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa show only 0.3 and 0.5-percent chances, respectively, for development in men.

Doubek said many who suffer from a binge-eating disorder say their problems were triggered by depression. Doubek also noted that

some describe a disassociation episode while binge eating, or they "space out" while eating.

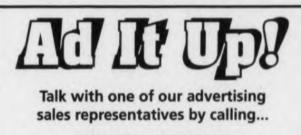
"Poor eating habits and regular overeating can also lead to a binge-eating disorder," Doubek said. "This is where college students put themselves at risk."

Doubek said a number of students come to college, and for the first time, they're on their own with no one monitoring what they eat. And this disorder is something college students should take seriously.

"A binge-eating disorder can be very dangerous," Doubek said. "Not only can it lead to low self-esteem, it can cause obesity, which has potential to lead to bulimia. And the dangers can get worse from there."

But Doubek also said there is help for those with binge-eating disorders. Treatment for the disorder includes therapy and counseling, medication to control eating, support groups, and for drastic measures, sur-

"What's important is that you need get help as soon as you see the signs of this disorder," Doubek said.

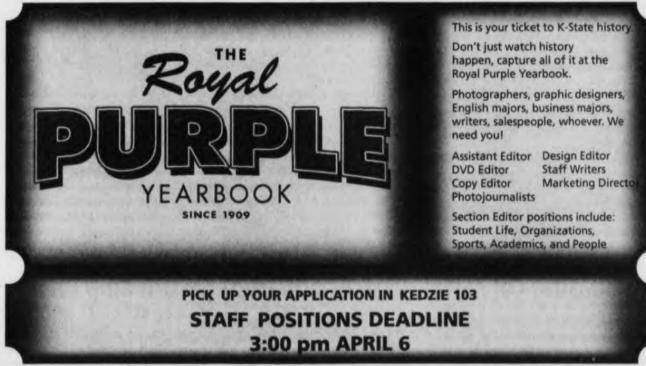


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# K-State capitalizes on 1st-inning walks to beat KU

Weight on your shoulders

By Trenton Clifton KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The runs came easily as Kansas' starting pitcher, Andres Esquibel, walked four of the first five K-State batters Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats' first seven batters reached base as K-State took ad-

Back pain and injuries translate

signments and exams, wasted days not

act as natural shock absorbers. Heavy

shoulders can pull you backward. To

compensate for the unnecessary back

hyperextension, individuals often bend

forward at the hips or arch the back,

This is what normally results in neck

"The lighter the backpack, the bet-

ter," said Kristine Springer, diplomat in

acupuncture at the Alternative Health

only indicator that your pack may be

too heavy. I've had individuals come

in with numbness and tingling in arms

and shoulders, accompanied by head-

in high school and college with these

"The college-age individuals are

more likely to follow recommendations on alleviating pains, but for

some it's just not cool to wear your

backpack on both shoulders," she said.

Pam Dall, patient educator at Chi-

"It's hard to say whether the injury

or pain is really due to a heavy back-

"Carrying the heavy load on just one

side causes excess pressure and can

ropractic Natural Health Care, said

heavy backpacks might not be the

Springer said she often sees clients

Care Center. "Back pain is not the

compressing the spine unnaturally

weight carried incorrectly on your

**MELISSA** 

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into lost classroom hours, missed as-

working and high

costs for medical

care if the injury is

chronic or severe.

Your spine is

composed of 33 ver-

tebrae that maintain

posture, allowing for

easy movement. In

between the verte-

brae are discs that

and back pain.

symptoms.

lead to pains."

only problem.

the body's proper

vantage of Esquibel's erratic pitching, scoring five first-inning runs en route to a 10-6 victory over the Jayhawks in a non-conference showdown.

"Tonight was a little erratic both ways, but they did just a little bit more walking than we did," coach Brad Hill said. "We had pretty good focus at the plate tonight."

K-State (21-8) continued its "small ball" mentality, scoring its first eight runs without an extra base hit. The Wildcats ended the game with only one, a double by senior Eli Rumler in the eighth inning.

'That's kind of how we do it. It's the way we have been doing it all year long," Hill said.

Esquibel (4-3) was pulled in the first before recording an out, and took the loss for Kansas. The Jayhawks (16-18) then turned to Matt Lane, who yielded similar results as he walked two batters and had a wild pitch while surrendering two more runs to give the Wildcats seven after three innings.

K-State's starting pitcher, Todd Vogel, struggled to put the Jayhawks away early as he gave up six hits, two walks and five runs in the first three innings. The sophomore allowed Kansas to stay in the game, but the Wildcats were able to score enough runs to prevent a comeback.

"The biggest disappointment was the two walks when we were up 7-3," Hill said, referring to the two batters Vogel walked to start the third inning,

both of whom scored later in the in-

Sophomore Rob Vaughn gave K-State a little breathing room in the fourth inning with a single that scored sophomore Nate Tenbrink, which put the Wildcats up 8-5.

The Jayhawks were quick to answer as John Allman recorded a run batted in by doubling to right field. The hit in the top of the sixth scored Kyle Murphy. That turned out to be the last run the K-State bullpen would allow.

Freshman Tyler Ruch, sophomore Justin Murray and junior Daniel Edwards combined for five innings and gave up only one run. Ruch recorded the win to move to 2-0 on the season, and Edwards recorded his ninth save of the season after closing out the game without allowing a hit.

The Wildcats increased their lead while the bullpen held strong. Rumler's double in the eighth scored sophomore Byron Wiley. Senior Eddie Vasquez followed Rumler's double with a sacrifice fly to left field that scored Tenbrink and gave the Wildcats a 10-6 lead they would take into the ninth inning.



#### FBC | Position battles heat up as spring practice continues

Last spring, reps at quarterback were hard to come by with five different players vying for the

This year, considering Josh Freeman and Carson Coffman are the only two K-State quarterbacks at spring practice, gaining experi-

Coffman, who redshirted last year while recovering from a shoulder injury, never lost a game as a starter and won two state titles

"There are some players, who you really can't put your finger on exactly why, that just win," coach Ron Prince said at Tuesday's press conference. "They just seem to get their team in the end zone more than other guys. Carson's

#### **POSITION BATTLES**

The departures of seniors Jeff Snodgrass, -critical roles to fill on special teams.

Prince said the first special teams practice was Monday. Junior Brooks Rossman has a slight edge over senior Tim Schwerdt in the place-kicking battle, and freshman Sean Kolich is leading senior Michael Pooschke for starting

# TEN | Wildcats try to end

win after five matches, it's hard to keep the

"It's no fun losing," coach Steve Bietau said. "It's not fun for players, coaches or for anyone who cares what's going on with the team. At

We're playing good schools," she said. "We

After having the original March 2 match cancelled because of blizzard-like conditions across the state of Iowa, K-State will travel today to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State. The Wildcats will attempt to end a ninematch losing streak and earn their first Big 12-Conference win.

"We are approaching lowa State just like we would any other match." Bietau said. "Our routine didn't change when we won matches and it didn't change when we lost matches."

ence shouldn't be a problem.

at Raymore-Peculiar High School in Peculiar, Mo.

greatest strength is that he's a winner."

Yamon Figurs and Jeff Mortimer left several

long snapper.

## 9-game losing streak

When a team is looking for its first conference confidence level up.

the same time, we're shorthanded, and that's not going to change between now and next...

Junior Viviana Yrureta said although the team's talent level might have decreased, the team still is trying to stay positive.

played way better last year. I guess there's some confidence with injuries on the team right now, and with Maria (Perevoshchikova) leaving, there were some holes in the lineup."

- Wendy Haun

# GLF | Streb loses lead, tourney

on final hole of WSU Classic Robert Streb could not have come any closer. Going into the final hole of the Shocker Classic at the Wichita Country Club in Wichita,



K-State men's golf team and Texas-Arlington's Bobby Massa were tied for the lead. While Streb's approach went over the green, Massa hit his ball within 10 feet of the hole and sank the putt for birdie. Streb would go on to par the hole and shoot

76 for the day and a seven-over 220 for the tournament. He finished in a tie for second place with-

Arkansas' Andrew Landry. Both were one shot "I'm pleased with how I finished, but I left a

few shots out there," Streb said. "Hopefully next time I get close I can get the job done." The Wildcats as a team entered Tuesday's

final round in second place, but tough weather conditions and poor play led to K-State shooting a 318 to slip down into fifth place for the tournament. The Wildcats shot the worst final round of any team that placed in the top

"I am a little disappointed," coach Tim Norris said, "but we had a chance to win today and that's all you can ask for." Freshman Mitchell Gregson was tied for first

entering Tuesday's final round along with Streb, but he shot an 84 and finished in a tie for 33rd. Streb has been leading the team recently, as he paced the Wildcats for the second straight

Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu. tournament and the third time this year.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Eli Rumler rounds third before putting on the brakes. K-State will continue its homestand when they welcome Missouri on Thursday.

# Awareness, stretching can help prevent development of back injuries

■ Medical professionals advise individuals to carry no more than 10 to 15 percent of their body weight in their backpacks.

**Backpack facts** 

■ Sixty-five percent of professionals have recommended students modify the use of backpacks to improve or correct back

Fifty-five percent of students carry more than the recommended national guidelines.

#### Tips to prevent injury

1. Choose a backpack that is a good size for you, not one that merely looks good. 2. Pack what is needed, and limit personal items. Try utilizing a flash drive or iPod to carry around your assignments; and throw away or weed out extra textbooks and asments each week.

3. Wear it correctly. Use both shoulder straps and adjust them so they're not too loose. Backpack weight guide:

100 pounds - No more than 15 pounds. 130 pounds — No more than 19 1/2 pounds.

pack," Dall said. "An actual injury may have occurred as a child or during adolescent years playing sports, which can be manifested by carrying and uneven load such as your backpack."

Dall said the body has an interesting way of compensating for previous injury. She explained injury can throw off body mechanics, creating pain in other areas of the body.

"Chronic pain is the alarm system of the body," Dall said, "telling you that there's a problem and aid for correction may be needed. It's not a good idea to stretch chronic pains until the root cause of the pain has been discovered.

Dall said when pains are disregarded, they might subside for a short time, but eventually will return in force.

Springer agreed pains should not be ignored, but said, "If minor pains arise after carrying a heavy load, stretches to loosen muscles can help to alleviate pain. It's also a good idea



Photo illlustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

to stay hydrated. Dehydrated muscles you a stellar neck and back massage are more likely to become tense and a great end to a "heavy" day. misaligned, resulting in pains."

If you experience tension after carrying a heavy backpack through cam-Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition pus, try shoulder-shrugs or shoulderand dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an Amerirolls to loosen up. Warm baths and can Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at hot showers aid in relaxing muscles as Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments well. Better yet, find a friend to give to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Increasing core strength through exercise can help alleviate back pain

Are you tired of feeling like you're carrying the world on your shoulders?

No, I'm not talking about that deep, dark secret you've kept bottled up

inside or that huge project you have that is due in only a week. I'm talking about your book

Whether it's because of studious intent or scholastic overload, it's no wonder many students complain about their backpacks literally being a burden. In fact, after weighing my personal book

TRENT SCOTT bag containing an average day's payload, I found I routinely lug around more than 20 pounds. That might not sound like much, but when you consid-

er the fact that many students bear that load for

five to six hours a day, it is easy to see how your

backpack can wreak havoc on your lower back.

So how can you alleviate this pain?

Aside from decreasing the weight of your book bag, strengthening your core really can help to lessen the strain on your lower back.

According to the American Council on Exercise, "Having a strong core is essential because the body's core muscles serve as the foundation for all other movement. The muscles of the hips and torso help stabilize the spine and pelvis. and provide the foundation for safe and efficient movement in the extremities. Training the muscles of the core may also help correct postural imbalances that can lead to injuries."

These muscles include rectus abdominis, transversus abdominis, internal and external obliques and erector spinae. Together they make a natural "safety belt" to protect your spine.

The exercise in the upper right is a quick coretraining workout you can perform three times a week to stem the tide against your heavy backExercise Stability Ball crunches

Stability Ball leg lifts Hanging prone extension Alternating prone extension Side bridge V-Sit twists

Sets, Reps/Time 3 sets, 25 reps 3 sets, 15 reps 3 sets, 15 reps 3 sets, 12 reps each side 2 sets, 45 seconds each set 2 sets, 30 seconds each set 2 sets, 12 reps to each side

pack and subsequent lower back pain.

If you prefer more of a group exercise setting, check out the Extreme Abs and Back and Mat Pilates group fitness classes at Peters Recreation Complex. Both will provide a great core workout in a more social setting.

Trent Scott is a junior in nutritional sciences/pre-med and American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Breanna Tatro, employee at Tad's Tropical Sno, gets ready to hand a snow cone to a customer Monday evening. Tad's usually has an evening rush of customers before it closes, she said.

# Icy treats help customers cope with heat

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cool treats can be hard to resist once warm weather

During spring, people enjoy ice cream cones and slushes more frequently.

Tad's Tropical Sno offers a variety of snow cones. Tad's reopened Monday, after closing in September for the winter months.

Tad's is a franchise with five locations around Kansas. The Manhattan branch has been open for 10 years.

Tad's offers 125 flavors and allows customers the option of mixing flavors for an extra cost.

"The most popular snow cone ordered would have to be summer breeze, which is strawberry, peach, and watermelon," said Breanna Tatro, employee of Tad's.

The busiest time of the day to get snow cones is at 8:30 p.m., Tatro said.

Getting snow cones is like a preview of summer, said Amanda Waterman, Manhattan resident.

"Tad's is cool and easy on the wallet," said Denise Meyer, junior in elementary education

Katie Guthrie, student at Manhattan Christian College, agreed.

"It's ice and sugar, and it makes me feel like it's not that bad for me, like ice cream," she said.

Cold Stone Creamery, located in Aggieville, is another popular place for frozen treats.

Cold Stone allows its cus-

tomers to choose from a variety of flavors and add-ins while they watch.

Mary Bollin, Cold Stone employee and junior in biol-

ogy, said the most popular ice cream is cake batter. She also said the most popular mixtures are "Birthday Cake" and "Cookie Doughn't

You Want Some."

"As far as ice cream, you can do anything here," Bollin said.

There are many ways to mix ice cream at Cold Stone to create a personal flavor.

With the option to create any combination of ice cream, some bold people mix something out of the ordinary.

"I had a guy order a cheesecake ice cream with mint, raspberry and Oreo mixing," Bollin said.

Other options to keep cool from the heat include ice cream cakes, smoothies and shakes.

If feelings of guilt arise, smoothies can be a good option.

Cold Stone serves smoothies with nutritional supplements, including ginseng, soy protein, ginkgo biloba and green-tea extract.

Cold Stone also has included "sinless" ice cream into its line, which include non-fat, non-dairy, no-sugar added or a combination.

At Sonic, known for its many types of slushes, customers can choose from a famous slush, fresh fruit slushes, juice slushes, cream slushes and Powerade slush-

Gloria Baxter, Sonic employee and senior in marketing, said the most frequently ordered slush is cherry limeade.

Sonic also serves Sonic Blasts made of whipped ice cream with mixings of M&M's, Oreos, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups or Butterfingers.

"The most-ordered ice cream on the menu would have to be Sonic Blasts," Baxter said.

Sonic also serves regular sundaes, banana splits and a variety of shakes and floats.

Many places serve cool desserts to satisfy students' sweet tooths. On campus, try Call Hall, K-State's own dairy bar, for ice cream treats.

# Wichita State creates institute to study many aspects of aging

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Wichita State University plans to open an institute that will coordinate research on several aspects of aging, from Alzheimer's disease to helping the elderly with driving and reading prob-

The university has partnered with Larksfield Place, a continuing-care retirement community, to find ways to help the elderly with many problems they face.

The institute, which will be announced officially on Wednesday, is planned to better coordinate the partnership with Larksfield, help researchers, advocate for their work and seek grants, The Wichita Eagle reported Tuesday.

"The institute will marshal our forces at the university. ... We've got more than 20 people doing research on aging issues in several departments," said Gary Miller, vice president for academic affairs and research at Wichita State. "It will also merge their work with some of the fine partners we have."

Wichita State University wanted Larksfield's partnership because its staff works with the elderly every day, supplementing the work done by Wichita State researchers, said Valerie McGhee, Larksfield's president and chief executive.

"We can make sure we bring the voices and the ideas of the elders back to the researchers," McGhee said.

Teresa Radebaugh, who has worked at the National Institute on Aging and with the National Institutes of Health, has been hired to run the new institute. Some of the topics researchers address include problems with elders driving, finding new ways to get federal aid to grandparents raising grand-children, the evacuation of elderly people during natural disasters and training nurses in long-term care.

Aging is a growing national challenge, said Philip Gaunt, director of Wichita State University-Link, a company that works to create partnerships between Wichita State University and the community.

"The fastest-growing demographic in the country is the group of elderly older than 85," he said. "There are elderly parents now taking care of elderly parents. There are perceptions about aging, and misperceptions. ... There are many things Wichita State University is working on."

# Sierra Club files suit over power plant

By David Twiddy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An environmental group on Monday filed a lawsuit against the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, demanding that the department hold a formal hearing on a controversial coal-fired power plant near Holcomb, Kan.

The Sierra Club, which filed the suit in Shawnee County District Court, said it asked for a "quasi-judicial hearing" in February so it could challenge parts of Sunflower Electric Power Corp's application for a permit to add three 700-megawatt units to its existing 350-megawatt plant.

It says that request was de-

nied in a March 2 letter from the department.

The Hays-based company wants the department to declare that the project would meet all applicable standards for controlling air pollution. KDHE still is reviewing hundreds of pages of comments about the project, spokesman Joe Blubaugh said.

He said the department's legal staff was not available to comment on the lawsuit.

Sierra Club members claim the plant will worsen air pollution in the region while the company plans to sell the majority of the plant's generated energy to utilities outside the state.

In December, attorneys

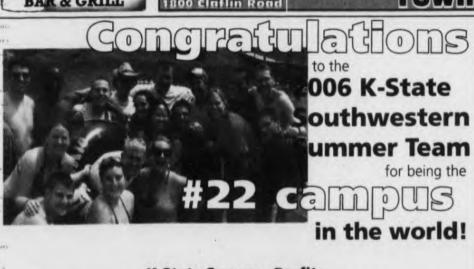
general in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin wrote a letter to state officials saying Sunflower's project would undermine their states' efforts to control emissions of greenhouse gases.

"We think this application raises very serious issues that warrant a full hearing," said Nick Persampieri, an attorney representing the Sierra Club on behalf of Washingtonbased Earthjustice.

Sunflower spokesman Steve Miller said the company was still reviewing the suit, but said the expansion would follow all of the state's requirements.

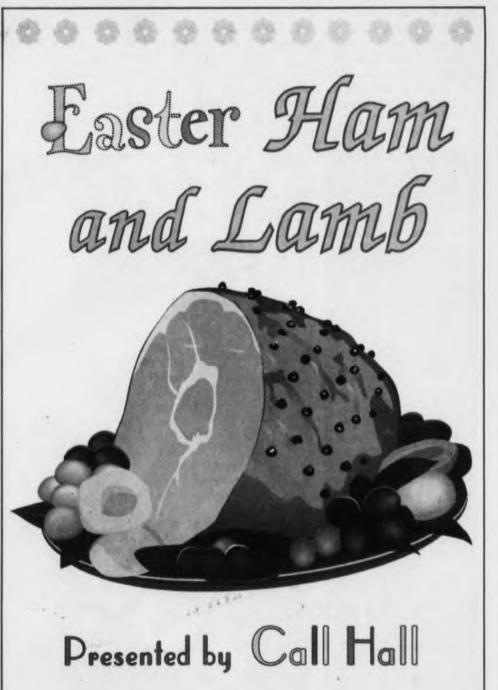


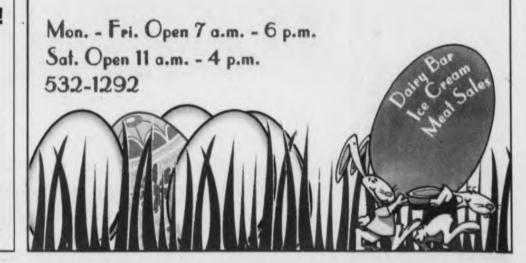




First Summer Students Elizabeth Ploetz \$17,450 \$13,029 Johanna Catlett Zach Snyder \$11,771 \$11,217 **Nick Felder Lance Stoddard** \$8,368 \$7,022 Josh Cathey \$4,709 **Tyler Marion** Henry Marquardt \$4,018

**K-State Summer Profits** Student Managers **Alison Muckel** \$29,322 Clint Sandmann \$19,120 Lacie Leatherman \$15,252 **Nick Deneault** \$14,747 Paige Allton \$14,216 **Erik Thorsell** \$10,393 **Dustin Ryff** \$5,630 To find out how you can be a part of the 2007 summer team call 785-317-0455.





Ryun says

# Student artists describe creative processes

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For as long as people hav lived on this planet, there has been creation. Throughout the ages, people have developed new and interesting ways to pass time and solve problems.

From painting to building, people create to fill needs, pass time or help soothe themselves during a difficult time. The road of creation is " a journey with myriad beginnings and endings.

Margaret Sweany, senior in psychology, said she uses art to express her creativity. She started painting in high school, and she said her creativity has continued to grow and expand into other areas.

Sweany said her preferred method of creation is watercolor, but only in the classroom. At home and away

from class. Sweany said she prefers knitting and making crafty objects like jewelry. She said she finds inspiration from many places.

"If I see a flower that I like, I'll pick it and take it home or to class to paint it," Sweany said. "It's that same way with jewelry. If I see someone wearing a necklace or something else that I like, I try to go home and make it."

Sweany also listed the therapeutic aspect of creation as a reason for why she paints.

"I like the way that creating allows me to express my emotions," Sweany said. "What I paint or make depends a lot on the mood I am in, too. Sometimes when I am in a bad mood, I will create kind of dark things. I don't let people see those."

For the past four winters, Sweany turned to knitting to satisfy her creative itch. She said she likes to knit Christmas presents, though she is not a master with the nee-

As she nears graduation, Sweany said her creativity will not be affected.

"I am looking forward to life after graduation because it will give me more time to paint and create things," Sweany said. "At least I will have more time than I do

Another way students create is through the art of writing. Angela Whay, junior in organizational communications, said she turned to writing when she realized she was not a good artist.

"I am a horrible artist," Whay said. "I am not good with lines and things that don't turn into words."

Whay said she enjoys writ-

ing poems and short stories. However, unlike Sweany, Whay said she does not let her emotions affect what she writes. She said she will write when in a bad mood in an attempt to cheer herself up.

"I don't like to talk about dark things when I write," Whay said. "I would rather write about things that are happening in the world, or my

Whay, a published poet since the fifth grade, said recent time constraints have put a damper on her writing, and she does not get to write as much as she would like.

When asked what she wanted to do with her writing later in life, Whay said she would like to go further with her poems. An avid concertgoer. Whay said she hopes to break into the music business and have some of her poems

made into songs.

Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, uses yet another medium to express her creativity. As a theater major, Morphis uses the characters she portrays to create different personalities. She has acted for most of her life, and said her mom was the one who got her started.

"I actually got started acting because my mom thought I was too shy," Morphis said. "I guess she thought it would make me more social and help me make friends."

During the last 16 years, Morphis has honed her skill, acting in a wide variety of productions and plays.

"When you are on stage, it is up to you to create who and what your character is," Morphis said. "I like having that freedom to make my character mine."

# he'll run in 2008

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE - Former Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., upset by Democrat Nancy Boyda in last year's 2nd Congressional District election, said he already is raising money to run again in 2008.

Though Ryun said his campaign fundraising will turn some heads when a finance report is released April 15, some Republicans say Ryun might have to defeat challengers from his

Boyda defeated Ryun, a five-term incumbent congressman from Lawrence, in 2006, despite appearances by President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney to foster his support. Boyda's win was one of the biggest upsets in 2006 as the Democratic party surged back to control of Congress.

But Ryun said he is confident he can win in 2008.

"I'm the first one to admit I ran a lackluster race," Ryun said of the 2006 campaign.

Boyda's spokesman, Thomas Seay, said, "Honestly, 2008 is still a long way away. Our office is focused on serving our constituents, not on politics."

Some suggest Ryun might have trouble overcoming the loss to Boyda.

"Jim is going to have some challenges because he has the baggage of having lost one," said state Sen. Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, who is considering running for the congressional seat.

Because the national and Kansas Republican Party are targeting Boyda for defeat in 2008, other Republicans say they will consider running, even if Ryun tries again.

"I will continue to look at

the race over the next month or so to gauge support," said state Rep. Lee Tafanelli, R-Ozawkie. "If we feel we're the right candidate, we'll do that."

2007 Ford F-150

# FBI trying to find whereabouts of former agent missing in Iran

**By Pat Milton** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK CITY - An American who disappeared in Iran while on a business trip is a former FBI agent in New York and Florida known as a meticulous investigator and an expert in busting Italian and Russian mobsters.

The retired agent was identified as Robert Levinson, 59, of Coral Springs, Fla., a U.S. official familiar with the case told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

He was last heard from around March 11 while in a coastal area of southern Iran, where he was working for an independent filmmaker, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the situation. Levinson reportedly was near or on Kish Island, a resort area in the Persian

The federal government is

seeking information from Iran on Levinson's whereabouts through diplomatic channels, officials said.

Levinson is an expert on organized crime who sometimes worked 20-hour days, his former colleagues recalled.

Former FBI Director Louis Freeh said he knows Levinson very well and worked with him at the U.S. attorney's office in New York in the late 1970s and at the FBI.

"He distinguished himself, particularly in the area of organized crime," said Freeh, who now runs a legal affairs consulting company. "He is very well respected and is very well liked."

Lewis Schiliro, former FBI assistant director in New York, said Levinson is "one of the most meticulous agents I have ever met."

The former agent had such a remarkable memory he became the go-to guy when FBI colleagues were stumped over identifying a mobster in a

shadowy surveillance photograph.

"He always knew who it was," Schiliro said.

Levinson was an agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration before he joined the FBI in 1976. He was assigned to New York, home to five notorious organized-crime families. He transferred to the Miami FBI office in the early 1980s, where he specialized in the Russian mob.

"He was someone who thought outside the box," said Jules Bonavolonta, former chief of the Organized Crime and Narcotics Division in New York's FBI office. "He was a good agent. He was very intelligent and had a good vi-

He retired from the FBI in 1998 and currently owns a private security company, R.A. Levinson & Associates. He is also a principal at Business Integrity International, an international investigative firm in Miami and New Jersey.

# Kansas considers tax cuts

By John Milburn ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOPEKA - Tax cuts for businesses, seniors and home owners faced final action Tuesday in both legislative chambers, including a measure phasing out the tax businesses pay for the privilege of operating in Kansas.

In all, tax rollbacks worth nearly \$32 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1 were on the Legislature's agenda as members prepared to take their annual spring break. Over five years, the reductions would save businesses and Kansas taxpayers more than \$300 million.

By early evening, legislators had approved one-third of the bills. One that inspired heated debate would allow Johnson County officials to decide whether to put to a vote taxes that would fund construction of three bioscience research cen-

The House passed the measure 75-44, setting up a vote in the Senate to determine whether it went to Gov. Kathleen Se-

In the House, Majority Leader Ray Merrick derided the measure as a perk for Johnson County elitists seeking funding for their pet projects. He also said the proposal, pushed by the Senate, had no public hearing in his chamber before the House was asked to approve it.

"I don't like how this whole thing's been handled," said Merrick, R-Stilwell. "I think the Senate ought to get serious."

Supporters said voters will not automatically approve tax increases, noting that Johnson County last year rejected a proposal to raise taxes for a massive soccer complex designed to lure the Kansas City Wizards away from Arrowhead Stadium.

"Our people can think for themselves and decide what to do," said Rep. Sue Storm, D-Overland Park. The biggest tax cut under

consideration would eliminate the franchise tax, which charges businesses a fee for operating in Kansas. The proposal has enjoyed bipartisan support this session and was sought by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius in her State of the State message.

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# Lip locks start off Lawrence Pride Week

By Tyler Harbert

UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS) LAWRENCE, Kan. - On

any other day, couples making out on Wescoe Beach might have been advised to get a room.

But on Monday, sloppy kisses and loving embraces were part of Queers and Allies' Kiss-In event, one of 10 events celebrating Lawrence Pride Week at the University

Only two couples locked lips on and off, but Jonathan Pryor, senior and director of Queers and Allies, said making out with his boyfriend, senior David Ta, Queers and Allies events chair, was a demonstration to promote visibility of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"Even if it's just two couples, it's activism," Pryor said. "It's no different than straight people holding hands walking down the street."

Another couple, Bethanie White, senior and co-social chair for Queers and Allies, and her girlfriend, senior Ashley Shawgo, said they made out on Wescoe even though they had planned not

"(Members of Queers and Allies) asked us to," White said. "We don't have any problem with PDA, just not as a display."

Queers and Allies members also distributed information to passers-by and sold T-shirts that read, "Gay? Fine by me," to raise money for the Donate Against Hate campaign.

The campaign is a project intended to stop organizations like Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Chuch from protesting funerals, said Ryan Campbell, senior and student senator for Queers and Al-

Campbell said Queers and Allies sold more than 100 Tshirts in the past, and that he expects to sell more at some of the upcoming pride week

Sex columnist Dan Savage is giving a lecture tonight at 7:30 at Woodruff Auditorium in the Kansas Union.

"I've read some of Dan Savage's stuff," Pryor said. "He's a very blunt guy, and vulgar, and I think he works well with a college crowd."

There will be a panel dis-

cussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kansas Room in the Kansas Union, presented by the Service Members Legal Defense Network regarding the "don't ask, don't tell," military policy, followed by a social event at 10:30 p.m. at Liquid Bar and Nightclub, 804 W. 24th St.

The organization is sponsoring the Queer Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Maceli's, 1031 New Hampshire St., which honors people who have contributed to the LGBT community in Lawrence.

The Brown Bag Drag is Friday at noon in front of the Kansas Union, and the week culminates with an AIDS walk, followed by a pride march on Massachusetts Street.

Stephanie Bottoms, senior and Queers and Allies communications director, said the pride march was organized to promote diversity and for the LGBT community to be visible in Lawrence.

"Pride week is a good way for LGBT individuals to celebrate something that usually causes them to be discriminated against," she said.

panies left that really provide

a university service," Duffy

Boston University, how-

ever, has no plans to provide

students with such programs,

said Jim Stone, Information

Technology Consulting Ser-

"Our view is that if stu-

dents want music, there are

legal ways to get it," he said,

"but that's up to the students

to decide. The RIAA is show-

ing no signs of going away or

giving up, so don't put your-

vices director.

self at risk."

# Admit rates plunge at Ivy League schools

By Jon Meza DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENN)

PHILADELPHIA - Ivy League admissions rates are like the limbo - they just keep going lower and lower.

Five other Ivy League schools joined the University of Pennsylvania in admitting the lowest rates of applicants yet, but experts say Penn has the best chance to keep the momentum going.

Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Columbia universities all joined Penn by accepting record-low percentages of applicants.

Yale University increased by 0.7 percent, and Cornell University has not yet released its admissions data.

Chuck Hughes, president and founder of Road to College and a former Harvard admissions official, said he was impressed with Penn's steadily declining acceptance rate - as recent as five years ago, the rate was at 25 percent - and expected it to continue to drop.

"The reality is that Penn is going through the most decisive decrease (of all the Ivy League schools)," he said.

Penn Dean of Admissions Lee Stetson attributed the steadily falling acceptance rate to the combination of increased yield and the rising number of applications received.

But Hughes believes it is Penn's larger size and urban environment that has made the school increasingly attractive to prospective stu-

"Cornell and Dartmouth always will have to compete with 'I don't want to be in Hanover or Ithaca," he

As for the other Ivies, Harvard, Princeton and Yale accepted under 10 percent of applicants, marking the first time all three schools broke into single digits in the same

But Howard Green, a former Princeton University admissions officer and president of Howard Green and Associates, said he does not expect the decrease to continue because it is much harder to continue to accept such a small percentage of applicants.

"The numbers can't get too much lower," he said.

Another factor to consider is the elimination of early admissions practices by both Harvard and Princeton, beginning next year.

But Green said the change likely will have a negligible effect on Harvard's admissions rates due to its high yield -the measure of how many accepted students matriculate to the school - which hovers at about 80 percent.

Green predicted that Princeton - which usually has a yield of about 70 percent - might not escape the same fate.

"It will not be an enormous surge," he said, "but they may need to admit somewhat more."

Overall, Green said the continuing decreases across the board likely can be attributed to the growing number of students who apply to several top schools - a trend that might be tough on officials during admissions sea-

"Soon there will not be any meat left on the skeleton of the admissions people," he

# Schools offer file-sharing services for students

By Andrea Rodi

THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON - While some universities are forwarding settlement letters from the Recording Industry Association of America to their students for illegally downloading music, others are offering file sharing programs to spare students the risk of facing a lawsuit.

Bentley College began providing the file-sharing program Napster to its students in fall 2005, said Bentley Student Government Association President Mike Caliva.

In its first year, the college funded the Napster subscription, and after the program's

initial success, the student government began funding the next year's subscription through a student activity fee.

Sixty percent of Bentley students now use Napster, said Jonathan Everett, Bentley IT Client Services direc-

"I commend the administration for offering a solution with Napster and not just blocking off our connection and saying, 'Tough luck,'" said Caliva, a Bentley junior.

Bentley also has a firewall system that prevents students from illegal peer-to-peer file sharing, Everett said. When students are caught sharing files, they are removed from the college network for about

10 minutes, and the school logs their illegal actions.

"There is a computing code of ethics that every student signs," Everett said. "I couldn't say we've eradicated illegal file sharing completely, but we're headed in the right direction."

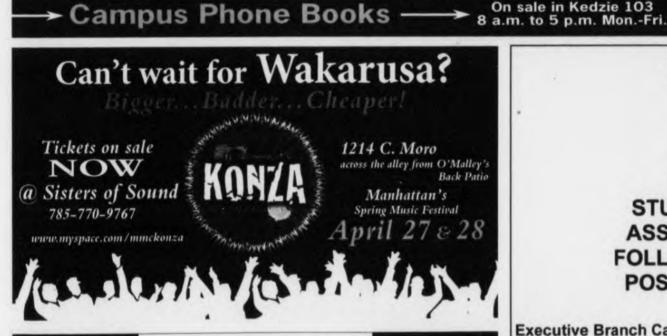
In fall 2006, the University of Washington began providing Cdigix, a free legal downloading program, to students. Its agreement with the university will end June 1 because the company is leaving the business, said Daniel Duffy, Washington Computing and Communications senior man-

"Looking at the marketplace again, there are no com-

BU recently forwarded 46 students letters from the

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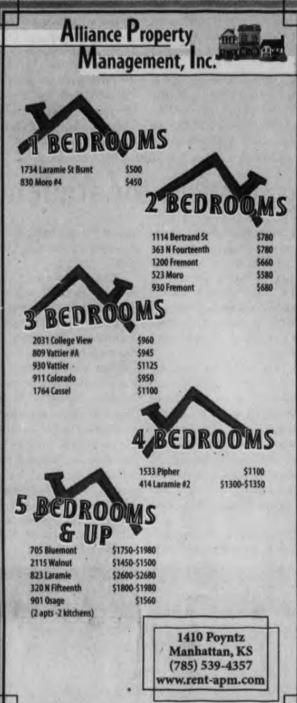
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## **DIRECTOR** | Walker looks to include music in life after retirement

continued from Page 1

being on stage made him nervous.

"I can turn my back on an audience when I am conducting, so I don't need to worry," he said.

Walker received his bache-Jor's degree from the University of Nebraska, and then his masher's from Wichita State University. After college, he taught for a year at Central High School in Omaha, Neb.

"One evening a friend of mine called me and told me, I'm leaving this place I'm in; which was K-State, and says, "You want my job?"

This friend was Morris Hays, who Walker said has been a mentor to him, he said. He first met Hays when Walker was in thigh school playing basketball In Scottsbluff, Neb. Later, one If Walker's college teachers in-Iroduced the two.

When Walker first came to K-State, he said his high school choir in Omaha was better than the K-State choir, so he began to rebuild it.

"The program is as strong as the students and the student singers are," he said. "If they're good and they're willing to work, you'll look good. If they're not, you're in trouble. It's what they've done. I couldn't do it without them, or they without me. It's a team effort."

During his time as the director of choral studies, he said it was the "moments of discovery" that kept him going.

"When something happens in rehearsals or in performances that you can't explain, that is just so gorgeous that nothing can wrong with it, with you, your life, the world," he said. "What you create through music and text can be very worthwhile to a person, and I've seen it change kids' lives. It changed

Though Walker is retiring, he has no plans to stop being involved in music.He hopes to



Rod Walker, director of choral studies, conducts a choral class Monday in McCain. Walker has been the director of choral studies at K-State for the past 41 years. He will retire at the end of this semester.

write a choral workbook. "I don't want it to be like a textbook that you sit there and start snoring after about a page,"

He also said there is talk of starting a K-State alumni choir in Kansas City, and he is lined up to do another concert at Carnegie Hall as a guest conductor in June 2008.

He said he is excited to have the opportunity to spend more time with his wife. He said they

farewell concert and banquet for Walker. The K-State choir will perform in McCain Audito-

#### both love to travel, and they are planning to take vacations inside and out of the country.

# On April 22, there will be a

## **REDEVELOPMENT** | South redevelopment negotiations continue

continued from Page 1

appraisers decide the amount the city must pay for each of these properties," said Frost. "After the second meeting (last night), the ordinance will be published, allowing us to file the eminent domain lawsuit."

Assistant city manager Jason Hilgers said property owners could negotiate contracts with Dial and avoid the eminent domain process.

"Our hope is that everyone will sign contracts, and we can avoid resorting to eminent domain transactions," Hilgers said. "Both parties need to continue to communicate and reach a solution."

Hilgers said the offers from the city were for the properties' market values plus 25 percent and included a relocation plan. He said the eminent domain process would give the market value, but that other details of

the price are up to the judge. The remaining property owners can reach a settlement with Dial any time during the eminent domain process, Hilg-

Slanary said Art Craft Printers still is negotiating with Dial.

"Signing a contract, for us, is contingent upon finding a suitable relocation site," she said. "We would like a secure place

Slanary said they are working with Dial to buy a suitable property from its current owners. She said though they are working toward a solution, she feels her business could have been compensated more.

"For all of what's being taken from us, I think we could have been compensated even better," Slanary said. "I would have liked to have seen an offer that reflected the revenue we will lose from our tenants, too."

Rick Kiolbasa, partner in Dial Realty, said they are making progress in the negotiations. Dial has signed contracts with 16 of the 23 property owners.

"I think we'll be successful in negotiating contracts with most folks," Kiolbasa said.

Mike Conkwright, owner of Bud's Auto Service, 301 Colorado St., said he is not opposed to the project, but they are waiting for an offer they can accept.

"In the long term, this project will be very good for the Manhattan community," Conkwright said. "We don't want to be against the project. We just feel it should not be at the present business owners' expense."

Conkwright said the offers his family has received have not offered enough to maintain their business.

"We're expected to move to a location that's not as competitive for a one-time price," he said, "but they're going to continue to profit from this deal for a long time?

Conkwright said he and his family would agree to a contract with a new site for their business, provided the site is acceptable and relocation costs are included.

"This is a third-generation business that my family has owned for more than 50 years," he said. "We have to have an offer that allows us to continue our way of life."

City commissioner Ed Klimek said the commission's intent is to treat the property owners fairly in the purchase of the properties and assisting them in relocation.

"Businesses in the redevelopment district need to be able to stay in business if they want to do so," Klimek said. "We need to make sure we're giving them a fair offer. At the same time, there is a limit to what the city and Dial can pay."

Klimek said he has spoken with the majority of owners in the district and understands what they need.

"The city commissioners are the policy makers, not the negotiators," he said. "We pass on what we find out to the negotiating team, and if we don't feel the offer is fair, we can step in and say, 'Hey, you need to go a little further."

# **ELECTIONS** 2 candidates lose respective seats by 4, 3 votes

continued from Page 1

commission by a significant margin. This will be Strawn's first term on the commission and the fourth for Snead, who is Manhattan's mayor.

Snead said he was "gratified and humbled" by the results and was optimistic about the prospect of a fourth term as mayor. He thanked voters and his wife Leslie for their support.

Strawn said he will hold back at first before working on the issues in his campaign platform.

"It's important for me to sit back and learn from my peers," he said. "It would be wrong for me to jump in and try to be an avatollah."

Traditionally the mayor position has gone to each four-year term commissioner in order of election.

"I've run lots of companies bigger than the city of Manhattan, so hopefully when the time comes, I'll be up to the task," he said.

Manhattan	
City Commissi	on -
Hame 4 year terms Bob Strawn Bruce Snead	2,748 2,703
2-year term Jim Sherow*	2,545
Did not win Jayme Morris-Harden Edd Savage Bill Reece	nan 2,541 2,134 1,531
USD 383 Board of Educ	ation
David Colburn Nancy Knopp Susan Marshall Karen Hummel*	3,429 3,082 2,751 2,419
Did not win Curt Herman Adam Dolezal Amber Marden	2,416 1,735 1,560
*Results may change dates receive enough votes, which will be a Monday.	valid provisions

## **RESULTS** | Losing candidates vow to remain involved with city

continued from Page 1

Colburn said. "I wanted to get the results sooner than if I had waited for them to show up somewhere else.

He said he had kept himself busy all day and felt optimistic about the results as well as his overall campaign.

"The best part about it was meeting the other candidates," Colburn said.

Bob Strawn, running for a seat on the city commission, was the last candidate to join the crowd. He looked relaxed and laughed easily.

"Too much work has gone into this for me to feel nervous," he said. "I ran hard, and that's what's important to me. In the end, I feel like I've already won. It's a lot more fun winning than losing."

- Riley County Clerk's Office

The results were posted quietly, and celebrations were as discreet as disappointments.

Three votes shy, Hermann said he will wait for additional provisional ballots and votes to be tallied before giving up

"Either way I'm still going to be involved," he said. "I'll



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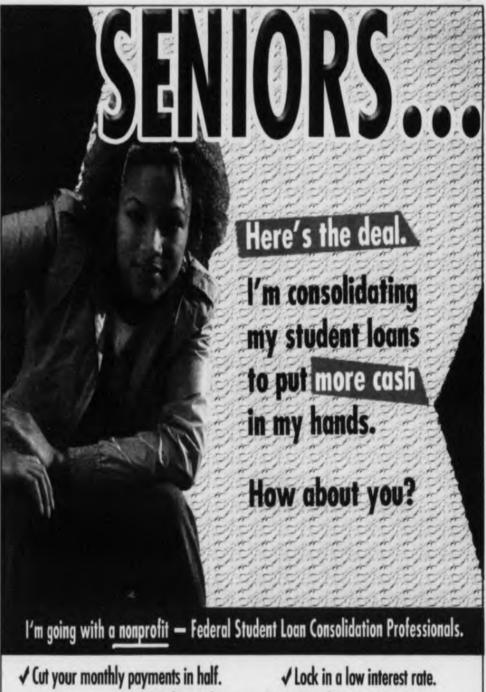
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Big lot on cul-de seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007 August to May lease. New house with washer/ dryer \$350 plus one-third utilities. Call 847-975-1484.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share house campus. lease, \$300. Central air, washer/ dryer, water and trash. Utilities split. No Call 913-486-7457



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kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link. Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall. Manhattan, KS 66506. Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule.

Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, 2007.

THREE-BEDROOM. Three-bedroom apartment, rooms. In front of campus. Call 785-313-6093. month. June lease. No pets. www.emeraldproper-MALE, WALK to class, all

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150 Sublease

needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment; end of finals- July 31. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus utilities

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Summer 2007. apartment two Great blocks m campus. For more information contact Janelle at jkbeck@ksu.edu 316-650-1738. Of FEMALE WANTED to

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July, 6th/ Bertrand, large dryer. washer/ \$285/ utilities. 913-634-3428 JUNE/ JULY sublease \$600/ three-bedroom or

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one-bedro

d for June and \$300/ month plus Four-bedroom two bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, refrigator and dishwa campus. 620-694-7685. TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-

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pus. Two-bedroom luxury Washer 1010 Bluemont.

TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities.

MENT at 1010 Leaven worth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call nights 785-292-4342.

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tom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

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one bath house. Two to three blocks from cam-

pus. 2038 College View

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\$825 plus utilities. August lease. Call Monday - Fri-

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ranch. 2505 Winne. Three

hood. No pets. \$950. June

1 lease. Ryan Rentals, 7 8 5 - 3 1 3 - 0 4 5 5 ,

150

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utilities.

dryer, no

Bertrand,

attached

Vattier.

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1417 NICHOLS, Available August. Four/ five-bed-rooms, two bathrooms, yard bar-be-que Game room 785-539-1177. room in garage. 820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher

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dryer,

air condi-

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FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house for rent. 900 abrill@ksu.edu. washer/ dryer hook-ups, Washer/ dryer, central air-new carpet, and paint with conditioning. Fenced backcentral air. Off-street park-ing \$295. No pets, **June shack** and garage in-lease. Call 785-313-4812. cluded. 785-539-4949.

B10 Help Wanted

yard help. Compaid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company at 601 Lincoln in Warnego. HIBACHI HUT Texas Star invites you to join our family team. Wait and kitchen help needed. Hiring for now and future. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th, Ag-

JOBS ON Wyoming guest through September. Pays \$5,000- \$7,000 plus room, with K-State grads, make board and ranch activities.

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B10 Help Wanted WANTED: truck LAB TECH wanted for

busy medical office. Bioldegree required. ogy Send resumes to: Human Resources, 1228 West-loop PL #269, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840 LIFEGUARDS WANTED.

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> ing applications for spring summer clerks/ Must be 21 to apply.

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Street, Junction City. Call interview. PAINTERS. APARTMENT

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> plication available at www.- hour work week at \$8.66 Valid driver's limanResources/ or apply cense and the ability to lift at Human Resources De- seventy pounds is rent, 2031 Poyntz Av-quired. Applicants must Applications ac- be at least 18 years old. cepted until positions are Experience in construc-filled. Apply to Manhattan-tion, concrete work, asskills quickly, self-di- Ogden USD 383, 2031 phalt maintenance, traffic rected, able to work at Poyntz Avenue, Manhat- flagging, tree and turf Ogden USD 383, 2031 phalt maintenance, traffic maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 technologies in an office MCMILLIN'S RETAIL Courthouse Plaza, Manthat values its students Liquor and Wine is accept-hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. /jobs. Applications will be your life! Camp Starlight, Starting wages begin at cashiers. Apply in person, accepted until all positions an amazing, co-ed sleep- \$7.00. For more informa- 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or are filled. Riley County is 930 Hayes Drive Suite A. an equal opportunity employer.

RILEY COUNTY has sev eral positions for seasonal Monday- Friday position laborers. 40 hour work open for a medical office week at \$8.66 per hour. receptionist. The hours for Valid driver's license and this position are Monday- the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. diploma or equivalent, two tion, concrete work, asyears of college, and six phalt maintenance, traffic months of prior medical office experience is tion, concrete work, as-phait maintenance, traffic flaggling, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 communication skills, Courthouse Plaza, Man-knowledge of medical ter-hattan, KS or online at cluding team building, minology, experience with <a href="https://www.rileycountyks.gov">www.rileycountyks.gov</a>- horses, environmental edminology, experience with www.rileycountyks.gov-automated systems, and jobs. Applications will be

fits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft for summer help. Call L&L jobs@civicplus.com Van Lines, 140 E. 2nd

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week, \$6/ hour, located at Foundation Center, Previous office experience de sired, experience with Mities include data entry, filing, answering phones, running errands, prepar-ing mailings, other miscellaneous duties assigned. Some lifting required. Possible summer hours avail-785-532-5717 cwohler@ksu.edu for ap-

ley County is accepting applications for elemen-Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org 785-485-4000.

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and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial depart-ments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs of-SALES- CIVICPLUS is provider of City, County and School websites. This quamy. Rock springs of-fers a monthly salary, free laundry facilities, room and board with air condi-tioning, staff lounge with air conditioning and satel-lite TV and wireless inter-ret access. Book Springs hattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive com-mission schedule. Beneter serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock

SERVERS Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls SO LONG SALOON nov

STUDENT

needed 15- 20 hours/ SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-

consists of refueling airto craft and loading aircraft with agriculture chemi-cals, and other associated tasks. Get in a lot of hours with some weekends re quired. CDL helpful, but not required. Chuck at 620-275-5941 or e-mail resume to airagser-TEACHER: USD 378 RI-

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Categories

**Bulletin Board** 

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# Clowning



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Tommy the Clown, Lil' Tight Eyes, Rocco, Casper and Larry dance together as Larry is introduced to the crowd during a performance Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. The show was about the dance movement started by Tommy the Clown.

## Former convict delivers positive message through dance, hip-hop music

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From convict to krumper, Tommy the Clown combined his passions for hip-hop, dance and performance to create a worldwide movement.

The evening began with the presentation of the movie "Rize." The movie, based in Southern Los Angeles, details the rise of the dance sensation known as krumping. Tommy the Clown, born Thomas Johnson, began the movement in 1992 after a friend asked him to be a birthday party clown.

Johnson expressed hesitation but agreed to be the clown at the party. The rush of performing his first show was enough to have him hooked for

good. Johnson used the positive experience from his first party and looked for ways he could continue working.

After spending five years in jail on drug charges, Johnson realized he needed to make a lifestyle change. To get where he is now, Johnson said he drove around in his car after work looking for people for whom he could

"I got off of work at 3:45, then I would put my makeup on and drive around neighborhoods looking for groups of people to perform for," John-

He went on to say he would hand his cards out to the people, and they called him to perform at parties.

As he kept performing, other

ple took notice, giving birth to the movement he started.

"I don't want kids to let the 'struggle' get them down," Johnson said. "I want them to know that they can use dance to rise above it."

The first clown dancer who danced onto stage was Lil' Tight Eyes. As the crowd cheered, Tight Eyes began to show examples of the dance moves that brought him to K-State. Following Lil' Bright Eyes onto the stage was Casper, Rocco - the airbrush artist for the group - and Larry.

When the respective dancers were called onto the stage, they were given a few minutes to dance. When a new dancer came on stage, the dancers that were already out danced with them, drawing shouts of admiration and excitement from the crowd.

Many students attended to see the show and Tommy and his clowns, and some were not sure what to expect.

Kyle Spencer, junior in hotel and restaurant management, arrived at the show with an open mind.

"I have no idea about him, and I have never seen the movie," said

Amanda Collier, junior in sociology, said a teacher encouraged her to attend.

"I thought that it was a very interesting show," Collier said. "You only hear the bad stories about the area that they came from, and it is neat to see something positive."

## **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for April 4 - April 10



#### Aquarius

Use your quick wit to win points with friends. New hair, new outfit, new you. Think before you

act if you wish to avoid friction. Thursday will be your lucky day.



#### Aries

Your changing attitudes may be causing concern for your partner. Don't be too hard on yourself.

The danger of minor accidents will increase with the turmoil. Friday will be your lucky day.



#### Cancer

your partner. Thursday will be your lucky day.

Take a look at yourself and prepare to make those changes you've been contemplating. You might be overly emotional when dealing with



### Capricorn

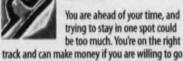
Get busy on projects that improve your image. Don't let people meddle in your private

affairs. Pleasure trips will turn out to be better than anticipated. Saturday will be your lucky day.



#### Gemini You should consider getting into

self-improvement endeavors. You can make professional changes and direct your energy into making all the right moves. Friday will be your lucky day.



out on a limb. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



Someone you really cared for has come back into your life. Try to schedule time to spend with

loved ones. You will be accident prone this week. Friday will be your lucky day.



## Pisces

Things will be hectic and family members will be erratic. Your diplomatic approach and rather

outgoing nature will enhance your reputation. Thursday will be your lucky day.



#### Scorpio

You can make positive changes in your home. Personal alterations will be in your best

interest. Coworkers may not be giving you all the information. Saturday will be your lucky day.



## Sagittarius

You need to control your temper and deal with the situation rationally. Lay your cards on the table regarding personal direction.

Overstatement will be your downfall. Monday will be your lucky day.



## **Taurus**

Get on with your life. Pleasure trips will be favorable and bring about romance. Try to be there

for someone if they need assistance. Get involved in groups and organizations that are of a distinguished nature. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



## Virgo

Time is money, and you must be ready to take action in order to

reach your highest potential. You can make new friends and experience things if you travel. You can make major decisions regarding your professional direction. Sunday will be your lucky day.

www.astrology-online.com

# Madonna's H&M line shows star's new sophisticated style

Material Girl? She certainly is. Madonna, the multi-Grammy Award-winning cultural phenome-

non, has teamed up with Margareta van den Bosch, head designer for the international retail giant H&M, to create her very own clothing line, "M," which premiered in the United States



**PODHAJSKY** 

on March 22. "Madonna has an impressive feel for fashion and trends," van den Bosch said in an H&M press release. "She was extraordinarily style-conscious, passionate and was involved in even the smallest details of every design. There is no doubt that Madonna's influence is reflected by the 'M' by Madonna line."

I will admit, I do not consider myself much of a Madonna fan, but I have absolutely fallen in love with

Have you ever

"M." If you have seen the singer recently, you can tell she has come a long way from her pointy bra, barelythere threads of the last couple decades. Her new, sophisticated look is reflected in her line with crisp collars, skinny pencil skirts, feminine-draped dresses and classic cinch belts. With friendly fabrics, the line is something all of us non-Orange County women can afford to wear.

Madonna has said she wanted her line to be casual but naughty, sensible

but sexy. 'That's me," she said in a press release. "That's how I am. I wanted the collection to be for a working girl. This is a combination of outfits I would love to wear. Bits and pieces have been inspired by the outfits in my own wardrobe, and also by what I

No doubt. You can see her inspiration projected into the suits, skirts and sweaters Audrey Hepburn might wear, as well as the Asian-inspired

#### **Celebrity fashion lines**

- Jessica Simpson Jessica Simpson
- P. Diddy Sean John ■ Jennifer Lopez – J.Lo
- Nicky Hilton Chick ■ Gwen Stefani - LAMB

dresses - kimono-style and floralprinted - sporty jumpsuits and metallic touches.

Essentially, Madonna's line has three parts: the lights, the darks and the accessories. Almost every piece is a black, white or beige tone, but with sharp tailoring. No item is dull or uninspiring.

Among my favorites are the black waist-high, knee-length pencil skirt; the white-fitted trench coat with a belt that falls just below mid-thigh; and the T-shirt style dress covered in white sequins with streaks of silver and gold detailing - quite stunning.

The "M" accessory collection also includes chunky pumps, oversized and clutch handbags, thick belts and

a bizarre, 1920s style turban hat.

You can visit hm.com and view it for yourself, or to take a road trip to St. Louis where the closest H&M store is located. Sure, it might be a six-hour drive, but in my opinion, it's

Unfortunately, you cannot shop directly from the H&M Web site, but you can find a lot of pieces from the "M" line on eBay.

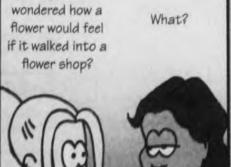
The Material Girl's look has matured during the last 20 years to a style that is elegant and tres chic. Yet you can still find her '80s influence within "M" through a black, capsleeved leotard like the purple leo the icon donned for her "Confessions"

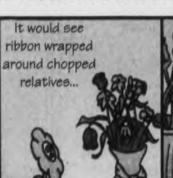
I guess some fashion disasters just never die.

Elise Podhajsky is a sophomore in mass commu nications. Please send your comments to edge@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### **BUTTERED Botanical Homicide**

Jess Boatwright













# OLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Rumors are circulating Huggins might be leaving K-State for his alma mater, West Virginia See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, April 5, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 133



Easter treats, dyed eggs bring color to Sunday celebration

By Lacey D. Mackey | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Easter Sunday is a day for faith and reflection, but through the years, certain traditions have become associated with the holiday - including decorating eggs.

According to homecooking.about.com, Peggy Trowbridge Filippone, a writer and food-service industry professional, writes that the decoration of Easter eggs became an art centuries ago. Dyes came from vegetables, edible flowers, fruits, tea, leaves, bark and roots to color the eggs. Eggs are decorated in different ways in various parts of the world.

The types of decorations include the Macedonian tradition of etching - layering wax into a design; krashanky - dyeing eggs solid colors, often red to symbolize Christ's shed blood; fabergé - covering eggs with jewels and precious metals, a technique created by a Russian jeweler in the 1800s; and calico or madras - wrapping eggs in cloth and boiling them.

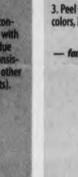
Here are a couple of easy ways to create your own colorful Easter eggs.

#### Marbleized eggs

Stir oil into a bowl of egg dye. Immediately dip the egg into the liquid, or

2. When the egg dries, repeat the steps with another color for an interesting color

Tips: For clean-up, wash all dipping con-tainers in hot, soapy water and rinse wit



#### **Dripped-on eggs**

- What you need: Hard-boiled eggs Rubber cement
- Egg dye
- Rest the egg on a surface or hold the egg, while dribbling gobs of rubber cement over the egg with the applicator brush.
- 2. When the cement has dried, dip the egg into a bowl of dye. When the desired shad is achieved, remove the egg and let it dry.
- Peel off the glue, and add additional colors, if desired.



# Easter celebrated with church, family meals, egg-hunting traditions

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Easter, a holiday with great significance to many Christians, has been celebrated for 2,000 years. The holiday is a time to reflect on the death and crucifixion of Jesus Christ and to celebrate with other traditions.

According to the Bible, the resurrection of Jesus marks his defeat of death and symbolizes the atonement for the sins of humankind. Before Iesus' death, the only way people of Jewish faith believed they could be forgiven from sin was to sacrifice a spotless animal. This sacrifice was called a "scapegoat." The most commonly used animal was a lamb to signify innocence.

Jesus, who often is referred to as

the "Lamb of God," took the sins of the people of the world upon himself and was sacrificed to atone for sins. Three days after his death, the Bible tells of Jesus' resurrection, conquering death and Satan, and providing a way for people to go to

Whether people choose to celebrate or not, the day has significance for all of Christendom. Like Christmas, Easter has lost much of its spiritual meaning to some, while others use the day to spend time with family.

Although it has been celebrated for two millennia, many traditions have remained unchanged.

Father Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, has been a clergyman for 24 years and said he has not seen any

marked changes in the way people celebrate.

"There many who see this day, like Christmas,

a day where church attendance is mandatory," Weber said.

Weber said the most important part to him is the salvation that comes through Jesus Christ. To celebrate the holiday, Weber said he usually spends the day with his family after he has celebrated the morning masses.

David Jones, campus pastor for the Ecumenical Campus Ministries, said the only change he has seen in the celebration of Easter is that people are dressing more

For a fun homemade treat, learn how to make Easter cupcakes. See story Page 7

**Bunny cupcakes** 

and more casually than in previous years. Jones said the way Easter is observed has not changed much since he has been involved in the church.

Although many spend Easter morning in church, the afternoon often is reserved for family.

Stacy Lutz, junior in apparel marketing and business, said she has many fond memories of Easter afternoons with family. Lutz said each member of the family usually brings over a dish, and there is a large meal when everyone arrives.

See EASTER Page 7

# ETS cancels proposed **GRE** changes

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who anticipate applying to graduate school had a scare this week regarding a proposed change to graduate record examination.

The Educational Testing Service cancelled plans to launch a revised Graduate Record Exam on Monday, instead maintaining the test's current

GRE officials said the decision was based on the belief that problems guaranteeing complete access to the new Internet-based test outweighed the benefits of immediately moving to the proposed format.

"The decision to cancel the revised GRE General Test best serves the interests of test takers and the graduate institutions that use those scores to make admissions decisions," said David Payne, Executive Director of the GRE Program at ETS.

"After much debate and evaluation, it became clear that the current format offers students more convenient and flexible opportunities to test when and where they choose, while still providing score users with

See GRE Page 7

# **RCPD** arrests murder suspect from Oklahoma

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Oklahoma murder suspect was found in Manhattan on Tuesday thanks to a tip given to the Riley

County partment.



Duncan Jr.

Jackie Antonio Duncan Ir., 19, Lawton, Okla., was arrested about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the area of Sixth and Colorado streets af-

ter RCPD confirmed the tip.

Duncan is a suspect in the first-degree murder of Quinton Pritchett, 19,

According to a news release from the Lawton Police Department, Duncan and a group of people planned to meet up with Pritchett and other individuals for a gang-related fist fight Feb. 2, 2007, in Lawton.

When Duncan met up with Pritchett, Duncan allegedly exited his vehicle and shot Pritchett once in the head with a semi-automatic hand gun, according to the release. Members of Pritchett's group started to flee when they came under fire by passengers in a pick-up truck that accompanied Duncan's vehicle to the scene, according to the release. Duncan fled the scene.

A Manhattan resident identified Duncan and informed the RCPD on Sunday.

Duncan was held on a \$1 million bond until he was transported back to Oklahoma on Wednesday. An arraignment in the Comanche County District Court will be today.



#### Today's forecast Snow/showers

### INSIDE

Mango Swirl Margaritas, the newest Drink of the Week.



Learn how to make Applebee's Strawberry



High: 40 Low: 30

#### 3 ecology professors recognized

The College of Human Ecology at K-State recognized three faculty members, John E. Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services, Tonatiuh Melgarejo and Richard C. Baybutt, both associate professors of human nutrition, for their outstanding contributions to teaching and research.

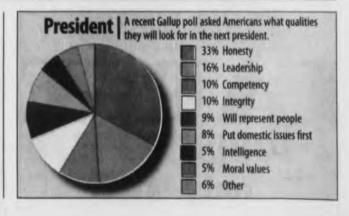
#### Student wins prestigious fellowship

**CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS** 

Jonathan King was named a Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship winner for 2007. This year \$5,000 fellowships were awarded to 60 of the nation's top college seniors to support graduate study. K-State students have received 20 fellowships over the past 20 years, tied for the most of any four-year college.

#### **Professor receives** fellowship for research

Amy Hubbell, assistant professor of modern languages, was awarded a \$750 Northeast Modern Language Association summer research fellowship for her project regarding the exile of former French citizens of Algeria, the Pieds-Noirs. The fellowship is intended to lessen travel costs of researchers.



#### Claflin Books and Copies

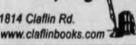
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#### Puzzles | Fugene Sheffer

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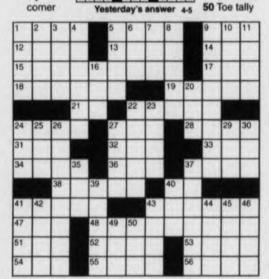
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CRYPTOQUIP

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WDJM LC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A CERTAIN PLANT PROCEDURE IS BROADCAST ON THE TUBE, MIGHT SOMEONE CALL THAT A TELEGRAFT?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

## **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

# Will you be prepared for finals?

**By Stephanie Gorges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We know what you're thinking: "Finals? It's only April." True, the Easter Bunny has yet to decorate your lawn with candy-filled plastic eggs, but finals are approaching quicker than you think. Time flies during the last few weeks of every semester, so don't let yourself fall behind.

It's time to start thinking about final papers, projects and tests. Answer these questions to see if you're ready for the end-of-school rush.

#### 1. Your typical class notes consist of

a. the teacher's words, verbatim. (3 points) b. major concepts and occasional doodles. (2 points) c. a semester's worth of your original comic strip, "Teacher from the Black Lagoon." (1 point)

2. On the first day of class, your teacher handed out a rubric for the final paper so you could start generating ideas early. Right now, that rubric is

a. in a large pile of books, notes and empty coffee cups on your desk.

b. probably in a landfill far, far away. (1 point) c. stapled to the front page of your completed paper. (3 points)

### 3. The night before your toughest final, you'll be

a. in Aggieville. (1 point)

b. reviewing key concepts and vocabulary. (3 points) c. frantically trying to memorize four months' worth of material. (2

## 4. What will you eat for breakfast before your first

a. A granola bar and a cup of coffee (2 points) b. An egg, a glass of orange juice and a bowl of Raisin Bran (3 points) c. Four cans of Yault to help me stay awake (1 point)

#### 5. Your speech teacher has decided to let class members give their final speeches on a volunteer basis. On which day will you speak?

a. Day one - might as well get it over with. (3 points) b. Day two - I'll listen to a few while I perfect my arguments. (2 points)

c. Day three - that is unless I can finally get my invisibility cloak to



Illustration by Donnie Lee | COLLEGIAN

12-15 points: If your semester GPA isn't a 4.0, the world just might end. You're well on your way to acing your finals. Morn and Dad will be

5-11 points: You're not destined for failure this semester, but if you don't put in a little more effort, you might not see the grades you want

1-4 points: Either you're taking the easiest classes offered at K-State or you haven't yet realized college is tougher than high school. Either way, it's time to take your academic life more seriously.

# By Donnie Lee



#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ Kelly Mason, project coordinator for the Center for Remote Sensing of ice Sheet at the University of Kansas, will present "Design and construction of a robotic seismic streamer for polar regions" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or email the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, April 3

■ Jackie Antonio Duncan Jr., Lawton, Okla., at 2:30 p.m. for murder in the first degree. Bond was \$1 million

■ Quinndale Maurice Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, at 3:45 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was \$100.

■ Anthony William Jacobson, 805 Dondee Drive, at 3:58 p.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$500. ■ Jeremiah Brandon Wehl, 5938 Tuttle

Creek Blvd., Lot 4, at 4:40 p.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct, theft, burglary and criminal trespass. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Tonya Marie Moffett, 2115 Elm Lane, at 8:17 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$252.

#### Tuesday, April 4

■ Spencer Bradley Roberts, 1852 Anderson Ave., Apt. 12, at 12:46 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Shena Renee Cue, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 303, at 1:26 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$500.

■ James Richard McAllister, 423 Marlatt Hall, at 1:50 a.m. for a suspended or cancelled driver's license. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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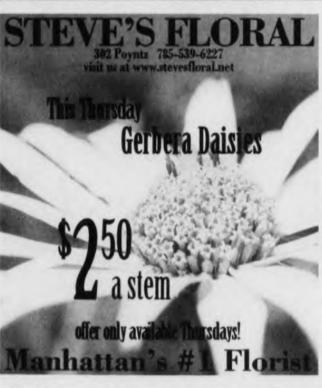
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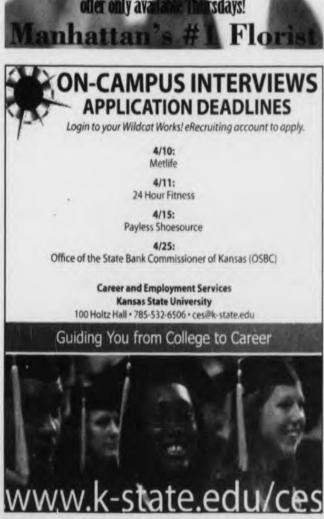
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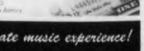
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# Award-winning Kansas poet bases work on life experience

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poet who has earned a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship said he uses the stories of his life as inspiration.

Kevin Young, who grew up in Topeka, presented many of his poems in a melodic voice Wednesday evening in K-State Student Union Ball-

He presented poetry from his latest book, "For the Confederate Dead." The book was published earlier this year.

"I wanted to get at history with the South and their losses," Young said. "I was also trying to reclaim the word 'confederate' and bring it back to the original meaning.

One of the poems he recited was "The Ballad of Jim Crow.'

"It's fun because you get to have people like the snitch, hack, mob boss and killer," he said. "The killer kept haunting me in my dreams like he does in the book."

Young said he wanted Crow to be a legend in his poems. He presented one poem comparing Crow and his experiences to those of Jesus.

Most of the poems Young recited were tales of his own life. He said the poem "April in Paris" was about his time with his father in Paris, where they saw jazz musician Lionel Hampton's last performance.

When I saw him, he was in his mid-'90s," he said. "He could play very few notes, but they were always the right ones."

Another musician Young has written about is Johnny Cash. Young was going to Las Vegas when Cash died, so he wrote the poem for Cash and titled it "Walk the Line."

"It's about going to Las Vegas," Young said. "It isn't really a Johnny Cash town, but he died before I went there. But because of Las Vegas laws, I can't tell you what happened there.'

Young has won a Stegner Fellowship in poetry at Stanford University, a MacDowell Colony Fellowship and a National Education Association Fellowship, according to www.poets.org.

Audience members said they appreciated Young's

"He is an important presence to contemporary poetry," said Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English.

Young, an Atticus Haygood professor of English and creative writing at Emory University in Atlanta, said coming to Manhattan was a homecoming for him because he used to attend writing conventions here in the summer.

Young ended the night with humorous odes to his favorite foods, including pork, grains and chitlins.

"These last few poems are odes to everyday things," he said. "Well, more to food, or

Cristin Canaday, sophomore in secondary education and art, said her favorite part of the night was the odes.

"I liked his funny poems the best," she said.



Poet Kevin Young recites one of his poems at the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday evening.

# Campaign offers students tips on consuming, preparing, storing food products

**By Austin Apple** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the month of April, K-State students will have the opportunity to learn more about food safety.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics at K-State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will sponsor a variety of events throughout April as part of Food Safety Month at K-

"One of the main things is

that college students as a whole do not have food safety practices at home," said Kevin Roberts, instructor of hotel and restaurant management.

Food Safety Month will feature several displays in the K-State Student Union and Peters Recreation Complex.

"This week we have the hand-washing stations in the Union during the lunch hour and at the rec center in the evenings," Roberts said.

Jessica Golden, senior in hotel and restaurant management,

was one of the students running the hand-washing stations.

"We are teaching students how important it is to wash your hands by showing them the germs that stay on your hands after you wash them," Golden said.

On April 11, there is a hamburger cookout at Justin Hall that will encourage students to use thermometers to check if a

burger is done, Roberts said. "Most students will just look at (the burger) to check to see if

Can't wait for Wakarusa?

In Bosco Student Plaza, students can get free water bottles from Willie the Wildcat sporting a message about how to keep refrigerators at a safe tempera-

A lecture on food-borne illness will be in Forum Hall on April 19. On April 25, there will be a carnival in the Union, Rob-

ture, Roberts said.

"We are going to have a vari-

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ety of events and activities that will be brought together into one event," said Kevin Sauer, instructor of dietetics.

There will be displays on how to properly store food in refrigerators, wash hands, and reheat leftovers, he said.

The HRIMD department received a grant from Rutgers University to implement a foodsafety campaign that targets col-

Bigger ... Badder ... Cheaper!

lege students, Sauer said.

"Rutgers University did some research and found that students do not use food safety practices at home," Roberts said.

Sauer said he hopes students will gain some helpful tips.

"I do not think that students will fully understand food safety practices, but hopefully students will begin to use them in their daily lives," Sauer said.

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it is done or not," he said

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# Criminal 'confessions'

## Detainment of British soldiers in Iran suspicious, reminiscent of 1979



The Middle East has pulled some crazy shenanigans in the past, oh, forever. The most recent act,

however, has left me pondering just how clueless they think

According to CNN.com, Iranian officials detained 15 British soldiers on March 23. The Iranian government claims the crew was

in its waters and was spotted while Iranian Revolutionary Guards were patrolling for smugglers.

MEGAN

MOLITOR

Just yesterday however, Iran announced it has pardoned these hostages and will be releasing them to the British embassy today. Many issues are still a little eyebrow-raising to me, though.

First of all, it seems a little questionable just whether or not these soldiers really were in Iranian waters. They were found near the mouth of a waterway called the Shatt al-Arab, which CNN said has long been a disputed dividing line between Iraq and Iran.

Were the British soldiers where they shouldn't have been? Perhaps. Or, perhaps it is just a way for an inferior-feeling country to stand up to the bullies of the West.

I've also raised an eyebrow or two at the announcement of "confessions." According to the CNN Web site, last Monday an Iranian state-run TV station said all 15 of the British soldiers had confessed to entering Iranian waters illegally. Once again, maybe they did. I wasn't there. However, the suspicious part to me is that an Iranian, state-run TV station said the rest of the world would not have the pleasure of hearing these

"confessions" because of "positive changes" in Britain's negotiating stance. They did not, unfortunately, choose to go into more detail on just what exactly these changes were. I, along with a few others in this world, choose to believe these confessions do not exist. I am not so sure the Iranian government would just choose to keep that tape in its personal library to watch while eating popcorn at night. If they had it, they just might have shown it.

But, for the sake of argument, say these taped confessions really do exist. If it were me in the position of those soldiers, and I had a meanlooking guy pointing a gun at me behind the camera, he could probably get me to say just about whatever he wanted, including, perhaps, confessions that maybe were more than just a little forced.

Now that these British soldiers are set to head back, some might think these issues no longer really matter. I beg to differ. Fox News reported yesterday that Iran said the British government wasn't "big enough to admit their mistakes," which sounds like nothing ever was "confessed" in the first place.

The Iranian government taking hostages is not exactly a shockingly new situation. In November 1979, Iranian militants overran the American Embassy in Tehran and made its employees captives. Many believe this was in response to a feeling of rabid anti-Americanism. Is this really that different? This could just be an aftershock to an act of terrorism that took place almost 30 years ago.

All I know is that the situation is just a little fishy. Speaking of fish, maybe that's what we should do. Ask the fish in that waterway what happened - they might have a slightly different view of that day.

Megan Molitor is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.

**U-COLUMNS** | Opinion columns from campus newspapers across the country

# Possession of marijuana a lesser offense than assault, rape

Staff editorial

THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - We hope the Student Governing Association votes to symbolically support reducing marijuana penalties in a vote tonight, but no matter the result, the issue will be far from over.

Students found in possession of marijuana in an on-campus residence

are in an A-level violation of residence hall rules, essentially equating marijuana possession with offenses like arson, assault and rape. Firsttime offenders probably will face suspension and expulsion from housing.

Financial penalties often follow. Student lobbying has reasonably focused not on the legality of marijuana but the fairness of punishment. Campus groups are lobbying to reduce possession of small amounts of marijuana to a B-level offense accompanied by far more proportionate punishments.

The legal system considers rape and assault to be felonies and possession of small amounts of marijuana to be a misdemeanor. This is an absurd disconnect between the norms of society as reflected in our legal system and university policy.

A majority of students are in support: 65 percent of students voted to loosen marijuana punishments in a non-binding referendum last year. All eyes now turn to Resident Life. They should not rationalize away reasons why an injustice is being perpetuated and should instead correct it. Marijuana possession is not rape, assault or arson, and the university should no longer treat it as such.

# COLLEGIAN

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## TO THE POINT |

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# ETS shouldn't have changed plans so close to test date

It was a big mistake for the Educational Testing Service to change its plans to revamp the Graduate Record Exam format.

The test, required of all students who want to attend graduate school, is computerized.

The test questions get harder as the test taker answers them correctly and less difficult as they respond incorrectly.

Therefore, not all test takers receive the same ques-

The service's changes would have included a linear test format similar to other standardized tests like the SAT and ACT.

The new version of the test would have been more fair to all students.

Using the current format, an answer - correct or incorrect - may be a fluke and not indicative of the test taker's actual comprehension, and it could skew the entire outcome of the test.

By keeping everyone on the same playing field, it seems the test also would be more accurate.

Aside from making the results more difficult to analyze, however, the testing service's last-minute decision to renege may make it difficult for some students to prepare for the test, further affecting the testing process.

Many go-getting, wouldbe grad students who planned to take the test in September, when the new format would have been introduced, may have to change their study strategies now that the test format will not be changed.

If the testing service was so cavalier in changing its policy, perhaps the logic behind it isn't terribly solid to begin with. And what's preventing the Educational Testing Service from having drastic changes of heart in the future?

Its indecision is likely to hurt students, as well as its own reputation, in the

# All's fair in reuniting with exes

If Pat Benatar was right and love is a battlefield, are there ever peace treaties?

We've all dodged landmines in our own war zones. We've tossed out love notes: we've canceled Facebook. com relationships; we've even avoided areas of campus that have been declared hostile territory.



NELSON

Still, we Americans once considered the English to be the vilest of enemies, and that eventually grew into a pleasant enough alliance. Certainly we could apply these principles to our own personal relations.

At least it's tempting to think so. After all, you and your ex were friendly enough while you were dating. You were there for each other through all the typical rough patches, you shared inside jokes and intimate moments, and you argued heatedly about whether or not Ross and Rachel were on a break

We'd all like to think we can divorce romance from the whole thing and salvage all the worthwhile moments.

But that's where things get dodgy, as it's difficult to know where you. are going to draw the line. Everybody knows that one couple who managed to make it work, sure. But it's very rare for most couples to make it through the entire cycle of love, war, and then, friendship.

Unless you and your ex were solid friends before you dated, you might now consider your relationship the biggest mistake since you enrolled in advanced physics. Even if you were friends, things are never easy at first. Either way, you've got your work cut

out for you. All it takes is one night in Aggieville to blow your tentative peace talks immediately and violently out of the water. One blurted, drunken statement could launch your respective sides into war all over again.

One thing that always seems to crop up in peace talks is grievances. There is a victor, there is a loser, and there are bruises that run deep. This is the area of the budding friendship where your diplomatic skills will truly be tested.

If you thought getting your mother to forget the "D" you got freshman year was tough, you've obviously never tried to befriend your ex. After the World Wars, there were grievances heard, contracts drawn up and reparations made. Do not think for a second that you are going to become real friends with the former love of your life without going through this

If you can make it past the endless bouts of, "No, I still don't know where your high school football jersey went to," and, "Remember that time you forgot that my favorite TV show was Fraggle Rock?" you've officially impressed me. Clearly your negotiation skills far surpass mine.

I'm not trying to say the task of befriending an ex is completely impossible. Once you get past the initial torturous awkwardness, things can go well. Though I'm sure most would agree that the bulk of exes are about as mature and worthwhile as Bill O'Reilly, there will always be one or two that you want to keep around.

In the end, retaining a friendship with an ex is difficult and painful, but at times, infinitely rewarding. However, do keep in mind the ultimate, time-worn truth of going from ex to friend: once you do finally get to a place where you don't drive each other crazy, your ex is absolutely guaranteed to get a phenomenally attractive roommate. Consider yourself warned, and remember to wear a helmet. All is fair in love and war.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

## **WORLD NEWS**



#### **HOUSE SPEAKER PELOSI MEETS SYRIA'S ASSAD DESPITE BUSH OBJECTIONS**

DAMASCUS, Syria House Speaker Nancy Pelosi challenged the White House on Middle East policy Wednesday, meeting with Syria's leader and insisting "the road to Damascus is a road to peace."

That brought a sharp attack from the Bush administration, which has rejected direct talks with Damascus until its changes its ways.

"Unfortunately that road is lined with the victims of Hamas and Hezbollah, the victims of terrorists who cross from Syria into Iraq," said Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council. "It's unfortunate that she took this unilateral trip which we only see as counterproductive."

Pelosi was the highestranking American politician to visit Syria since relations began to deteriorate in 2003. Then Secretary of State Colin Powell went to Damascus in May 2003.

#### **IRAN TO FREE 15 CAPTIVE BRITISH SAILORS, MARINES; BLAIR EXPRESSES RELIEF**

TEHRAN, Iran - President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defused a growing confrontation with Britain, announcing the surprise release of 15 captive British sailors Wednesday and then gleefully accepting the crew's thanks and handshakes in what he called an Easter gift.

**British Prime Minister Tony** Blair expressed "profound relief" over the peaceful end to the 13-day crisis. "Throughout, we have taken a measured approach - firm but calm, not negotiating, but not confronting either," Blair said in London, adding a message to the Iranian people that "we bear you no ill will."

#### **SCIENTISTS, DELEGATES DEBATE CLIMATE CHANGE, WORK ON POLICY REPORT**

BRUSSELS, Belgium Scientists and diplomats from more than 120 countries debated the urgency of changes in the Earth's climate Wednesday as they tried to finalize a report on global warming that will guide policymakers for decades to come.

In closed-door meetings, the delegates argued over revisions in the 21-page draft text, in one case making changes to highlight how global warming will reduce staple crops in countries such as China and India, where millions of people could go hungry.

The conference is due to release the report by Friday. The text is a synopsis of a more than 1,400-page assessment by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, with contributions by more than 1,000 climate experts, on the impact of global warming and the vulnerabilities of economies, ecosystems and human health.

#### **GUNMEN ABDUCT 22** SHIITE SHEPHERDS, STEAL THOUSANDS OF SHEEP

BAGHDAD Heavily armed gunmen on Wednesday abducted 22 Shiite shepherds who were tending thousands of sheep and had wandered into a dangerous Sunni area west of Baghdad, while six powerplant workers were gunned down in northern Iraq.

The attacks reflected the spread of sectarian violence outside Baghdad as violence declines in the capital, where a U.S.-Iraqi security crackdown is in its eighth week. In all, at least 34 people were killed or found dead in Iraq on Wednesday, including the six Sunni Arab men killed in an ambush near the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk.

Two of the six killed were engineers, he said.

Campus

Phone Book

#### **RIB BONE TURNS OUT** TO BE FROM EGYPTIAN MUMMY NOT JOAN OF ARC

were hers.

searchers from France, Switzerland and Benin took another look. Even they were surprised to find the rib bone came from an Egyptian mummy. Their best guess is that the fake was cooked up in the 19th century, perhaps to boost the process of Joan of Arc's beatification. She was canonized as a saint in 1920 by the Roman Catholic Church.

#### **THOUSANDS MARCH** TO PROTEST PRESIDENT'S **EARLY ELECTION ORDER**

order to hold early elections.

2004 Orange Revolution.

Court.

— The Associated Press

PARIS - A rib bone supposedly found at the site where French heroine Joan of Arc was burned at the stake is actually that of an Egyptian mummy, according to researchers who used high-tech science to expose the

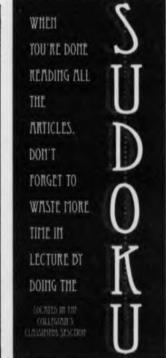
The bone, a piece of cloth and a cat femur were said to have been recovered after the 19-year-old was burned in 1431 in the town of Rouen. In 1909 the year Joan of Arc was beatified - scientists declared it "highly probable" that the relics

But starting last year, 20 re-

KIEV, Ukraine - Thousands of supporters of Ukraine's Russian-leaning prime minister marched Wednesday to the office of the pro-Western president, protesting a presidential

President Viktor Yushchenko on Monday night ordered parliament dissolved, and he called new elections for May 27, plunging Ukraine into its most serious political crisis since the

Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych has called Yushchenko's decision illegal and appealed to the 18-judge Constitutional



#### TO THE EDITOR

# People should be safe, regulate cell phone use

Editor.

I am writing in regard to the opinion article on cell phones and children on April 3, 2007. Adrianne De-Weese, thank goodness for someone with a little sanity in the cell phone world.

I thoroughly agree; cell phones should not be given to children for (the reason usually given) "safety's sake." The overuse and abuse of cell phones that were only to be used for this purpose defies imagination.

And how disruptive in class.

If they absolutely must have one, make it a "plainjane" style that only calls 911 and home. No ring tones, e-mail, text messaging and so on.

Over the last few years, I have been run off the road three times, rear ended once (at highway speeds) and almost hit head on by people who were talking on their cell phones.

Because of all this, I have refused to get a cell phone for myself. And I certainly

am not so self important to feel I must have one so I can be in constant contact with the world.

I agree there are instances when a cell phone can save a life or be an invaluable tool, but please people, control your cell phone use - don't let your cell phone control you. Use a little common sense and cour-

Linda Schoen

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN, K-STATE VETERINARY MEDICINE TEACHING HOSPTIAL

## Political satire requires wit, not randomness

Editor,

If you would be so kind, please suggest to Brett King that he should no longer daydream about politics during mass - it makes for poor writing.

In today's fast moving political climate, it's a bit behind the times to poke fun at a public figure who left office more than six years ago (Janet Reno).

Johnnie Cochran isn't exactly current either.

Does he intend to liken the Passion of the Christ to the O.J. Simpson trial? Is he really comparing Christ's capture at Gethsemane to the last days of the cult of David Koresh? Does he in fact see Tom Delay and Scooter Libby as martyrs. unjustly murdered by the tyranny of the American Civil Liberties Union?

I can't figure out whether it's the ACLU or the Religious Right that he's attempting to lampoon; the only one who appears ridiculous is he.

Biting political satire ought to possess both wit and relevance. King demonstrates neither.

> **Daniel Ireton** SORTING AND SEARCH SPECIALIST HALF LIBRARY

## Awareness of one's sin is freeing, not confining

Editor.

In the March 30 Collegian, Scott Girard once again ventures into controversial and delicate territory. In his article on sin,

Girard demonstrates he has been misinformed on the nuances of sin and Christianity. Girard flogs a decidedly dead horse with the age-old argument that morals and law are social constructs and should be applied only within the confines of the devout's inner sanctum.

Let me join him in beating my own dead horse for a moment. The doctrine of sin is not meant to encourage good behavior - quite the oppo-

It is meant to show good behavior is useless, and only the interposition of a savior could possibly bridge the gap, created by sin, between God and man.

True Christians do not attempt to make anyone follow rules that have no virtue of their own. They point other beggars to the same place where they themselves found bread - Jesus Christ.

The awareness of sin is not a cloud hanging over

Christians' heads but a constant reminder of how much we have been forgiven. It is freeing, not confining.

Finally, let me observe that Girard's entire article is a moral judgment, an absolute statement of what is right and what is wrong. Such strong opinions are

a great asset to an aspiring journalist, I would think. Such staunch relativists should take care not to be consistent, however, lest they write themselves out of a job.

Sam Elder

THIRD-YEAR STUDENT IN VETERINARY MEDICINE





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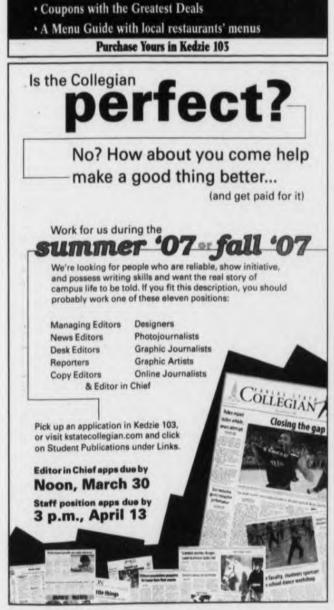
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# Gators choose a dynasty over dollars

Greg Oden and Kevin Durant could learn a lot from the four Florida juniors who returned for another

Corey Brewer, Taurean Green, Al Horford and Joakim Noah easily could have bolted to the NBA last year after winning their first national title. However, they



**GARTEN** 

all chose to put off the spotlight of the NBA and return for their junior years, but it was not because they hate million-dollar contracts; they stayed because they wanted something more.

They wanted a legacy. By beating Ohio State, 84-75, Monday night, the Gators became the fifth university since 1952 to win back-to-back national titles. The last team with repeat victories was Duke in 1991-92.

But after Christian Laettner broke the hearts of Kentucky fans everywhere in '92 with one of the most famous buzzer beaters of all time, the landscape of college basketball changed. Suddenly there was something wrong with a player who turned down the NBA for another shot at a national title. It was smart to get your money while you could. Players stopped caring about being a part of something bigger.

This new mentality left the NBA littered with hordes of underdeveloped players who could have benefited from an extra year or two of college ball.

This year, some analysts predict as many as five freshmen will be chosen in the top 10 picks of the NBA Draft. However, even Durant and Oden, two of the most dominant players, still have room for improvement.

But the Florida four didn't just stay to sharpen their games. More than anything, they stayed for each other. The mentality of the group has been, "If one of us stays, we all stay. If one of us leaves, we all leave."

You might despise Florida because they dominate both football and basketball. You might hate Noah's outlandish antics or that ridiculous video of him dancing and Gator clapping after Florida won the Southeastern Conference Championship.

Still, you have to admit that there is a lot right with this Gator squad.

Florida became the first team to win back-to-back national championships with the same starting five. All five starters averaged double figures in points, and no one averaged more than 10 shots per game.

The Gators also solidified their spot in college hoops history. Had they all left last year and never won a second title, there's a good chance they would have been forgotten after a few years. Instead, they stuck around and became one of the best teams in college basketball history.

But unfortunately, with the ruling that players must be one year removed from high school before they can play in the NBA, teams like Florida will continue to become a dying breed. The rule will introduce a new type of player: the kind of player who wants to market himself and use his university for one year.

For a perfect example of this new player, look no further than Southern California's O.J. Mayo. Mayo, who is one of the top high school players in the nation, chose USC because he felt the Los Angeles market was the best area in which to gain exposure before heading to the NBA.

And that's the problem. College shouldn't just be some place you go while you're waiting for a better opportunity.

More college players should be like the Gators. Whether they stay another year (which is highly unlikely) or head to the NBA, it's clear that they made the right decision by trading seven-figure paychecks for a dynasty.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Will Bob Huggins be **LEAVING SO SOON?**

Rumors have been swirling about whether basketball coach Bob Huggins will remain loyal to K-State or return home to his alma mater, West Virginia. At press time, no official statement had been made. Here's a breakdown of his reasons to stay or go.

#### **REASONS TO STAY**

The players
How could Huggins possibly turn his back on what is probably the best recruiting class of his 24-year coaching career? His top recruit, Michael Beasley of Notre Dame Prep School in Fitchburg, Mass., is rated No. 1 overall by *Rivals.com* and earned Most Valuable Player honors in last week's McDonald's All-American Game.

Huggins also is responsible for bringing players such as Bill Walker and Jason Bennett to Manhattan. It would be difficult for him to leave

all those players behind.

Loyalty

After Huggins' year off following his resignation at Cincinnati, many schools were hesitant to take a chance on the controversial coach. That was until K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser decided to pursue ns, following a thorough background check and a meeting with

the NCAA offices in Indianapolis.
"We wanted to find somebody that was going to take our program to the level all of us expect it to be,"Weiser told The Kansas City Star in

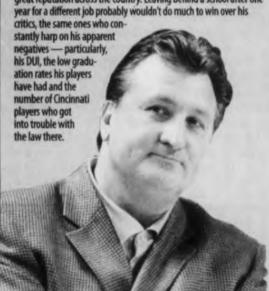
One would think Weiser made the hire assuming Huggins would stay for the duration of his five-year contract and would pledge some loyalty to the university that gave him a second chance.

Huggins said early in the season that he didn't like playing to an empty crowd, and K-State fans responded by selling out Bramlage
Coliseum numerous times and providing the Wildcats with one of the
best home-court advantages in the Big 12 Conference.
In addition, fans had planned on holing a rally Wednesday at 4:30

p.m. at Bramlage in support of Huggins, but the rally was canceled for unknown reasons. Suffice it to say fans have embraced Huggins since the day he arrived and will likely give him their undying support for remainder of his tenure

#### Local aftermath

Outside his Manhattan fan base, Huggins doesn't exactly have a great reputation across the country. Leaving behind a school after one year for a different job probably wouldn't do much to win over his



#### **REASONS TO LEAVE**

Hometown advantage

Huggins was born in Morgantown, W.Va., and at age 53, he's probably taking his final ride as a collegiate coach. Finishing up at West Virginia has to be an opportunity that interests him. After all, he did consider taking the job once before, back in 2002. "Like any other player who played at a major institution who then got into coaching... I've always dreamed about coaching West Virginia," Huggins told ESPN.com on March 25, 2002. "It's my alma mater. I love the place. I love West Virginia University."

my alma mater. I love the place. I love West Virginia University and love the people there.

Huggins played basketball at the school, graduated magna cum laude and was a graduate assistant coach in 1977-78.

NIT Championship

Taking over the Mountaineers wouldn't exactly be a total rebuilding project for Huggins. West Virginia won the National Invitation Tournament championship last week and has several players returning from a team that finished 27-9.

Plus, the school has something in common with K-State. Much like the Wildcats, West Virginia felt it was snubbed by not making it into the 65-team NCAA Tournament field despite a 9-7 record in the Big East Conference.

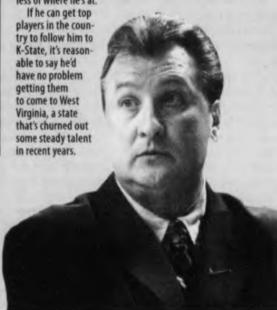
Better paycheck

West Virginia was prepared to offer former head coach John Beilein up to \$1.3 million annually before he accepted the Michigan coaching vacancy, according to the Charleston Daily Mail.

Huggins' salary last season was \$800,000, and he's one of the lowest-paid coaches in the Big 12. Perhaps K-State will have to up the ante, because it's clear that West Virginia has some wiggle room financially to make him a decent offer.

Easy recruiting

If Huggins has proved anything since arriving in Manhattan, it's that he can recruit high-profile high school players, regardless of where he's at.



### STREET TALK | Does Bob Huggins have reason to go to West Virginia?

got a good thing going

here. He started some-

thing here, and I don't

after one year."



That's where he played, and that's where he went to school, but I think since he's only been here a year, he should give us more of a chance."

Ryan Cyr JUNIOR IN AGRONOMY



Jace Kirk SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



"I think he will like the atmosphere here better. He can keep a low key here. If he goes back to West Virginia, he'll be in the spotlight."

Alli Mitchell JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

# Team snaps 10-match losing streak

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State swept Iowa State in doubles, and four of its six singles players posted wins en route to a 5-2 victory over the Cyclones Wednesday, K-State's first win in 11 matches.

K-State (3-11, 1-4 Big 12 Conference) started the day off strong with a doubles sweep over the Cyclones (5-7, 0-6 Big 12). Juniors Viviana Yrureta and Fernanda Da Valle beat Kara Hickey and Eve Soriano, 8-3; junior Olga Klimova and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova beat Jill Palen and Caitlin Loprinzi, 8-1; and junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Natasha Vieira beat Chrissy Derouin and Alyssa Palen, 8-3.

"We had a good start in the doubles," said coach Steve Bietau. "I think the difference was we weren't under the same kind of pressure. Most of the recent matches, if we made a mistake, we paid a big penalty for it."

The top three singles players were victorious. Yrureta defeated Jill Palen at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-1, Da Valle defeated Hickey 6-1, 7-5, and Kvaratskhelia defeated Loprinzi 6-4, 6-3. The other Wildcat to come out on top in singles was Klimova, who defeated Iowa State's Danielle Uscinski 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 5 singles.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Vivian Yrureta returns a volley earlier this season. K-State ended its 10-match losing streak by beating Iowa State 5-2 on Wednesday.

"In Olga's match, when she kept and I was pleased to see them play the the ball in play and didn't make unforced errors, she was good," Bietau said. "When she made a lot of errors, she wasn't able to control the match."

Kudlackova fell to Alyssa Palen 6-3, 6-4 at No. 4 singles, and Vieira lost at No. 6 singles to Soriano 3-6, 7-5, 1-0 (14-12).

Overall, Bietau said he was happy with the team's performance.

"I'm pleased to get a win," he said. "I was happy to play somewhat clean, way they did. I just want us to keep playing better."

K-State returns for its first home match since March 10 on Saturday, when Texas Tech will visit Manhat-

K-State will play outside at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts if the temperature is more than 50 degrees and the wind is less than 20 mph. Otherwise, the matches will be in Ahearn Field House

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### BBC | K-State reschedules baseball series with Tigers

The K-State baseball team's three-game series with Missouri has been rescheduled, according to a press release from the K-State athletics department.

Because of a threat of inclement weather Thursday evening, the series, originally scheduled to take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will now take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

The game times have also changed. The games will be Friday at 3 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The games could be tightly contested due to K-State's (21-8, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) and Missouri's (22-8, 4-2 Big 12) similar seasons thus far. A series sweep for either team would likely allow it to break into the top 30 of the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll rankings.

Both teams enter the series having won two in a row.

**Associated Press** 

#### BKC | Donovan remains quiet about Kentucky

Billy Donovan finally spoke up about a job



Speaking before a fund-raising dinner at Marshall University on Wednesday night, the Florida coach said he needs time to decompress following the Gators' second straight national championship, though he endorsed current

Florida assistant head coach Donnie Jones for the head coaching job at Marshall.

"I think Donnie's ready," said Donovan, who coached at Marshall from 1994 to 1996 before moving on to Florida

Donovan remains uncertain about his future. He said he hasn't been contacted about the Kentucky job since leaving the Georgia Dome

after Florida beat Ohio State Monday night. Donovan was the featured speaker at the university's annual Big Green Foundation Dinner at the Cam Henderson Center.

Donovan said he spoke as a favor to the school, which had asked him several times over the last few years to speak at the fundraising event. When he booked the engagement, he probably didn't anticipate the reception he received during the news conference.

The center's media parking lot was filled with satellite trucks from as far away as Louisville, three hours to the west, and the press room was packed with double the normal turnout for the dinner's featured

Most of the media wanted answers about Donovan's future, but two days following Florida's historic win, Donovan said he'll take his time before addressing the road ahead.

"I haven't had a lot of time to think about myself or what I want to do," Donovan said. "There'll be a time and place for that. This is not the time and place. This is about Marshall."

The answers may have to wait awhile. Donovan said he's planning to meet with Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley on Thursday to talk. An on-campus celebration is scheduled at the O'Connell Center on Friday, and on Saturday, Donovan and his family will leave for vacation in the Dominican Republic.

#### **BKC | Colorado hires Bzdelik** to replace Patton

BOULDER, Colo. — A fading, mostly empty arena. The likes of Bob Knight and Bill Self to compete against on the hardwood and along the recruiting trail. A program with no real history of success or much support.

Bring it all on, declared Jeff Bzdelik. He left Air Force to take over as basketball coach at the University of Colorado on Wednesday, the latest in a series of career challenges he's undertaken up and down the Rocky Mountain front range.

"I get excited by great, great challenges," said Bzdelik, who was 50-16 at Air Force after a 2 1/2-year stint as coach of the Denver Nuggets, whom he led to the playoffs for the first time in a decade in 2004.

Similarly, he was admonished not to schedule heavyweights at Air Force, warnings that only drove him to do exactly that, and the Falcons flourished.

Now comes his biggest challenge yet. "Maybe we can't turn it around," Bzdelik

said. "Maybe I don't (succeed). Maybe I fail. But I want to try."

The 54-year-old Bzdelik replaces Ricardo Patton, who went 7-20 in his 11th and final season in Boulder.

In his first season at Air Force, Bzdelik led the Falcons to the best record (24-7) in the program's 50-year history and an NCAA tournament bid. This year, they won a school-record 26 games and reached the NIT semifinals.

Bzdelik signed a five-year deal worth \$750,000 annually plus incentives. Athletic director Mike Bohn also promised him that the school would seek funding to build a new practice facility next to the basketball arena.

## **EXTINGUISHING THE FLAMES**



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Flames engulf an abandoned building Wednesday night at the corner of Third and Laramie streets. Manhattan fire chief Jerry Snyder said they received the call about the fire at 10:28 p.m. and are unsure of what caused the fire.

## GRE | Proposed test changes not made; test to remain in same format

continued from Page 1

valid predictors of test takers' preparedness for graduate school study.

ETS originally planned to launch the revised test worldwide in September.

Instead, it will continue to offer the exam in its current computer-based, continuous testing format.

Payne said the primary reason for canceling the launch was test-taker access.

New plans called for the test to be delivered over a new worldwide network of 3,200 Internet-based testing centers. As the launch approached, ETS officials determined they could not guarantee complete access to all students.

"While the graduate community supports, and in fact helped develop and pilot the revised GRE General Test, they have also stated that they are satisfied with the current GRE

General Test, until such time as improvements can be gradually implemented," Payne said.

The current version of the GRE is computer-adaptive, starting test takers with a midrange difficulty question. If the question is answered correctly, the computer continues with a more difficult question. In contrast, the revised version would have been a linear exam, giving all test takers the same set of questions regardless of responses to previous questions.

The revised GRE also called for a change in the test's timetable, almost doubling the test's length, to four hours.

Other changes would have included a modernized scoring scale as well as a standardizing 35 test dates, a departure from the year round dates it has now. However, GRE officials said this change is not a delay, but a complete departure from its revised GRE.

According to test experts, the

proposed changes would have increased not only the security of the test, but also introduced new content to make the test better. Now that changes have been cancelled, concerns over security still exist.

"By cancelling the change, they still have to deal with the security concern," said Ben Baron, vice president for graduate program for Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions. "They have not made any changes, and we hope they do still do that."

Baron said Kaplan had been compiling a new test preparation course for the GRE.

Now that the changes have been cancelled, he said Kaplan will refocus its efforts on its current GRE test preparation method.

"While the announcement is disruptive, our ability to make rapid adjustments is what we do," Baron said. "We will continue to make course improvements, which is something we are constantly doing."

Despite the immediate setback put on the company, Baron said what matters most is the impact on students, many of whom already had begun preparing for the new exam.

"For them, the good news is that they will be able to take the shorter, more familiar exam," Baron said.

Some testing advocates argue that ETS's departure from its proposed changes shows the purpose for the new test was skewed.

"They pushed these flawed products to increase test-maker income, not improve assessment quality or meet student needs," said Robert Schaeffer, public education director of the group FairTest, an advocacy group which has been critical of the testing industry.

"ETS has repeatedly tried to rush computerized exams into the marketplace before they were ready for prime time."

# City distributes trees for free, on request

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Forestry Division is giving away trees to good homes

It's time for the yearly City Tree Planting Program, and the department is accepting requests for the trees, which will be provided at no cost to businesses and residences alike

J. David Mattox, Forestry Division supervisor, said the goal of the program is to maintain Manhattan's reputation as a "Tree City USA," which it has been awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation for the past 29 vears

"The goal is two-fold," Mattox said. "We want to replace any trees that have been removed because they are defective or have died. We also want to put as many trees as possible in new housing divisions."

Funding for the project is coming straight from the parks and recreation budget, he said. Quantities are limited, so those wishing to receive a tree should apply as soon as possible.

"The amount of trees we provide is directly tied to the budget." Mattox said. "On average, I'd say we plant

about 150 trees a year."

Trees will be planted inside the street's right-of-way, which is the area within 15 feet of the street on each side. Mattox said the Forestry Division will make personal inspections to each location in order to decide which kind of tree should be planted.

"There are a number of factors we'll look at when considering what type of tree to plant," Mattox said. "We'll look at the spacing from other trees, species of other trees, utilities both underground and overhead, mailboxes and driveways."

The Forestry Division will be working on the project from the end of April through May. Anyone wishing to request a tree can fill out a form on the city's Web site at www.ci.manhattan. ks.us or in the Forestry Division office.

### SPRINGTIME TREATS



**Bunny cupcakes** 

What you need:

Cupcakes (any flavor)

White icing ■ Shredded coconut

Pink decorators' sugar Jelly beans ■ Mini marshmallows

■ Large marshmallows

1. Frost cupcakes with white icing and sprinkle shredded coconut (for fur).

2. Cut a large marshmallow in half (width wise). Squeeze the half slightly into an oval shape, decorate the sticky side of each with pink decorators' suga and set them in place as ears.

3. Add a jellybean nose and eyes and mini marshmallows for cheeks.

# **EASTER** | Students recall fond memories, past traditions of celebrating spring holiday

continued from Page 1

"The best Easter I ever had was my freshman year of college," Lutz said. "That year, Easter fell on my birthday, and my entire family was there with

me. I really enjoyed it." Lutz also said she partici-

pated in Easter egg hunts and dyeing eggs when she was young.

"Easter egg hunts used to be my favorite part," Lutz said. "My mom grew up on a farm, and we sometimes would go out there with my family. My grandparents would put coins in some of the eggs and candy in the others. I always tried to find the eggs with the money in

In recent years, Lutz said she has not been able to participate in the hunting of the eggs, because her family imposed age restrictions. However, Lutz

said she receives the same level of joy hiding the eggs and watching the younger members of her family find them as she

did when she was a hunter. Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering, also said he has fond Easter memories of spending time with fam-

ily. Matlack said his family usually has a meal in the afternoon but not an Easter egg hunt every year.

"We occasionally did (Easter-egg hunts) when we were younger." Matlack said. "But we don't any more now that we

engagements and weddings

in the Collegian, the first friday of the month.



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Ben Sherman

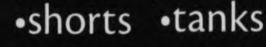


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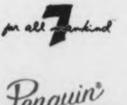


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Email resume in text Word format

nance, or mowing Applicants County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Man hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. /jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

RILEY COUNTY has se eral positions for seasonal 40 hour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. concrete work, astion, flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 hattan. KS or online at ferred. Overall knowledge flobs. Applications will be of business office proce-accepted until all positions dures excellent telephone are filled. Riley County is skills, an equal opportunity em-

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Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to join our team. 15 to 30 hours per week. Must be

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summe staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college recreation instructors, inhorses, environmental edarchery. canoes, crafts have several positions in custodial and depart

available for those who qualify. Rock Springs fers a monthly salary, free laundry facilities, room and board with air conditioning, staff lounge with air conditioning and satel-lite TV and wireless inter-net access. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference censerving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, KS on K-157. For an application contact Mark Anderson at: Rock Spring 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highw

K-157, Junction City, KS 785-257-3221 manderson@rocksprings. for temporary part-time and temporary full-time po-sitions in the Textbook Detextbook buyback. Possi-

ble employment dates are April 24- May 12. Daytime, evening, and week end hours are available. \$6.00 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderpricing books. All posi tions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College ex perience is strongly pre-ferred. Apply in person up-stairs in the Textbook De-partment at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Man-Manhattan hattan Ave, KS. Deadline for applica-

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WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Must summer availability Free food, flexible hours. Apply 2p.m. to 6p.m., Monday-Friday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

Are you Mac when everyone else is PC?

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Are you a reliable individual who is looking for a flexible work environment?

Student Publications Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time Macintosh technician.

Positions available for summer and/or fall 2007. Pay starts at \$750 per hour with the opportunity to advance. We can only consider students enrolled in at least six hours credit during spring 2007 or fall 2007 at K-State

Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Any other knowledge of programming, web page design, or local-area networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software is helpful.

You may pick up applications in 113 Kedzie or online at kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link.

Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule

Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, 2007.

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to Kansas State Collegian kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link. **Advertising Design** 

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# All that jazz



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: The Latin Jazz Ensemble rehearses its set Wednesday evening at Bob Dole Hall before the group films the "KSU Jazz All Stars" program. This program showcases various jazz at K-State. Below: Elisa Adkison, graduate student in music; Eric Starnes, freshman in music education; and Ike Hamm, junior in music, practice one of their songs for Wednesday evening's program, "KSU Jazz All Stars."

## Jazz groups film performances to be televised on 'Show K-State' series

**Eric Brown** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wayne Goins, associate professor of jazz, is not hesitant to boast about the excellence of K-State's jazz program and its performers, and he says jazz music is flourishing in Manhat-

After a performance Wednesday night, Goins said he hopes he and other performers have created a TV special that will relay his jazz message to the rest of the Manhattan community.

Goins, K-State jazz performers and the Educational Communication Center combined forces Wednesday to create the "KSU Jazz All Stars," a live jazz performance filmed in Studio A of Bob Dole Hall.

The performance featured eight jazz combos consisting of K-State faculty and students and two guest musicians. The performance took place in front a live studio audience of about 30 invited guests.

The filming of the four-hour performance will be edited down to an

hour for a TV special that will air on KSTB, cable channel 8, at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 29, for the "Show K-State" series.

"We really want this program to show the community the quality of our jazz program here at K-State and the great performers we have," Goins said. "Jazz is thriving in Manhattan, and we want the community to know that."

Jim Mock, manager of video production services with the Educational Communications Center, said the airing of the TV special also will receive assistance from KSBD-FM 91.9. The radio station will simulcast the audio from Wednesday's performance during the broadcast later in April.

"Right now our broadcasts on channel 8 are in mono, and we really wanted this one to be in stereo." Mock said. "We were very fortunate we could coordinate this and that the radio station allowed us this opportunity."

"KSU Jazz All Stars" was the brainchild of Goins and Mock,



who had worked together on a few shorter jazz-performance features for "Show K-State."

"After doing a few shows, I brought the idea of filming a longer feature with a live audience to Professor Goins, and he was very enthusiastic about the idea," Mock

"This has been one of the bigger undertakings that we've done in the studio." Mock said.

The jazz students said they appreciated ECC's efforts.

"It's good to know that there are people listening and that enough people on campus care enough about the jazz program to make something like this happen," said Matt Hill, performer and senior in music. "A lot of work went into this, and I'm very grateful."

### DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

# Strawberry Mango Swirl Margaritas



Bartenders Nicole Bosch, senior in psychology, and Chris Flenthrope (not pictured), senior in life ciences, make a Strawberry Mango Swirl Margarita Applebee's. Both have been bartenders there for

The two said they enjoy being bartenders at

"When we serve a drink it is better," Flenthrope said. "Because it is served with a smile."

Bosch said this is a popular drink because it has a lot of flavor, and it is unusual. On a busy night, they said they typically serve 60 Strawberry Mango Swirl "The overall atmosphere here and the people !

work with make it a great environment," Bosch said.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Mango Swirl Margarita recipe

Applebee's

Strawberry

- 2 ounces Jose Cuervo Gold
- 1 ounce mango mix 1 ounce strawberry mix
- 2 ounces margarita mix
- 1 cup of ice

Pour cup of ice, Jose Cuervo Gold, mango mix and margarita mix in a blender. Pour in a large glass. Then pour the strawberry mix around the ients in the glass. Garnish with a

Price: \$6.50



# Premiere Magazine to leave void after being shut down

The magazine industry is forever changing. Go to Hasting's and see how many magazine genres are available and prepare to be overwhelmed. Personally, I go right for the film magazines. It always has been my dream to work at Entertainment Weekly, Movieline or Premiere Magazine. Now one of those dreams cannot happen.

According to a March 5 Variety article, Hachette LAUX Filipacchi Media U.S. will shut down the U.S. print edition of Premiere. The April issue will be its last. The movie magazine launched in 1987 and has covered the industry elite for the past 20 years.

The magazine still will appear online, but to me, it's not the same. No longer will I be able to glide across the glossy pages of celebrity photos, movie stills and in-depth features like I once was.

The charisma of a magazine just does not transfer to a Web site. E-zines are not a bad thing - they are a great way to access information and offer a quick dose of the magazine. However, the fact that Filipacchi thinks keeping the online site is an acceptable replacement for the magazine is a mistake. With speculation that print organizations are a dying medium, this

just adds fuel the fire. For four years, I have discussed with classmates and faculty about whether the print versions will be obsolete in coming years. Will they steadily decrease in coming years? Maybe. Are print and Web

versions the same? No. It is a great loss to the film magazine genre and an even greater personal loss as one of my favorite magazines. Hopefully people still will visit the Web site, so I can get a monthly dose of Premiere. Even though circulation might have been down, at least the publication was a genuine film magazine, instead of the celebrity tabloids that readily are associated with the genre.

Maybe with the absence of this great publication, another will arise and fill its void.

Eileen Laux is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

## **CELEB NEWS**

#### 'Scary Spice' Brown gives birth to baby girl

NEW YORK — Former Spice Girl Melanie Brown has given birth to a daughter in California, her publicist said Tuesday.

The baby, who weighs 5 pounds, 4 ounces, was born just after midnight Tuesday at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, said Nadine "Mother and baby

are now resting, the statement said. "No name has been

Brown

decided on as yet, and (she) is purely known as Baby Brown! Brown has said ex-boyfriend Eddie Murphy is the father. The 46-year-old "Dreamgirls"

there is "absolutely no question that Eddie is The 31-year-old Brown, known as Scary Spice, has an 8-year-old daughter, Phoenix

star has said he is not sure. Brown has said

Chi, from her marriage to Jimmy Gulzar. Their 15-month marriage ended in 2000. Murphy's wife, Nicole, filed for divorce in 2005, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple were married in 1993 and have five

— The Associated Press

## **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

- 1. Akon, "Don't Matter"
- 2. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous"



- Akon, "Don't Matter"
- Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, Cupid's Chokehold"
- Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet
- 7. Avril Lavigne, "Girffriend"



- Rich Boy feat. Plow Da Don, "Throw Some D's"
- Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around . Comes Around'
- 10. Daughtry, "It's Not Over"

- www.billboard.com

## TV RATINGS

■ For the week of March 26 - April 1

Viewers measured in million:

ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

"Shark"

To	p TV shows	Viewers
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	16.2
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	16.2
3.	"CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	14.0
4.	"Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.	13.0
5.	"House" FOX, Friday, 8 p.m.	12.1
6	"Dancing with the Star Beauty	# 11E



R	La II	
8.	"Law & Order SVU"	9.0
	CBS, Tuesday, 9 p.m.	5
8.	"Til Death"	9.0
	FOX, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.	2.0
10	"NCAA Basketball Championship"	80

# COLLEGIAN Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Music and philanthropy came together during the Feed the Need concert Thursday night

See The Edge Page 11

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, April 6, 2007

Vol. 111. No. 134



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Matt Wagner, student body president, raises his hand as he is sworn into office Friday morning at the last student senate meeting.

# New SGA officers take oath

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the final meeting of the 2006-07 Student Senate term, senators voted against an amendment requiring student body presidential and vicepresidential candidates to obtain signatures to support their candidacy.

The amendment would have required presidential and vice presidential candidates to gather either two percent of the number of votes cast in the previous year's primary election or 70 signatures, whichever number was greater. The amendment failed with a vote of 20-29-1 after a 45-minute debate among senators.

Nick Levendofsky, 2007 elections commissioner, spoke in support of the amendment during the March 29 Senate meeting.

"We felt it was necessary because with the positions of president and vice president, it's a position to be taken seriously," said Levendofsky, senior in agricultural communications and journalism.

Emily Schmeidler, Senate Operations Committee chair, said Levendofsky approached committee members after the March elections about the amendment.

"(Senate Operations Committee members) were approached by the elections commissioner about this particular change because we felt that it would help to eliminate some of the people that are running just to

See SENATE Page 14

# BLACK FRIDAY



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Trey Thompson, senior in elementary education, shows his reaction to the resignation of coach Bob Huggins Thursday afternoon. **Bottom left:** K-State shirts sporting the phrase "Huggieville" are taped and hung on a tree at the 800 block of Vattier Street Thursday afternoon following the announcement of head basketball coach Bob Huggins' resignation from K-State. **Bottom right:** Former K-State coach Bob Huggins walks to a plane at the Manhattan Regional Airport Thursday afternoon.

## Basketball fans respond with disbelief to Huggins' sudden departure



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

By Parker Rome
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Huggieville" was born the day Bob Huggins became K-State's men's basketball coach.

K-State President Jon Wefald said Huggins brought an aura back to K-State basketball that had been missing for a long time.

Almost one year later, after the announcement that Huggins will leave Manhattan to coach at his alma mater, West Virginia, the magic is gone, and "Huggieville" became an unspeakable term.

Some fans, bitter about Huggins' departure, made their protests public.

Trey Thompson, junior in elementary education, and Jon Erskine, junior in business, stood outside Bramlage Coliseum during Thursday's press conference, donning garbage bags over their heads along with anti-Huggins phrases like "Coachlessville," and "What about Walker?"

"He said come, and we ran," Thompson said. "He said scream, and we packed it out. We did everything for him, and he just split."

Thompson said he thought Huggins should have announced his departure himself.

"You feel like you got hit in the stomach," Thompson said. "I feel like I got cheated on — and I wanted to believe it, all the signs point to it — and now it's coming out, and there's nothing I can do. It's a pretty sobering feeling."

Steve Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods, who said he coined the term "Huggieville," altered the nickname after Huggins' resignation. Minutes after the press conference, Ballard's pressed its first set of the altered

Lon Kruger (1986-90)





Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

T-shirts, with "Huggie" crossed out and replaced with "traitor." The shirts will be made to meet demand and will cost \$9.95.

"We don't want there to be any hard feelings," said Ballard's employee Doug Nelson. "We just

See HUGGINS Page 14



AM Clouds / PM Sun High: 44 Low: 21

#### INSIDE

Although Kansas is landlocked, its citizens are not. More newlyweds are choosing warm, sandy beaches for their weddings locations instead of staying in a hometown bed and breakfast. Check it out.

See Once in a Lifetime Page 7

#### **CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

# AfterHours to feature kids olympics, bowling

Cats for Kids Olympics will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Proceeds benefit K-State's Child Development Center. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council as part of the AfterHours program. It will be followed by 1/2-price Rockit Bowl.

# Summit to address diversity at K-State

The Fourth Diversity Summit at K-State will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Ronald Lewis, community activist in the Ninth Ward in New Orleans and Patrick Rhodes, assistant professor of architecture at Tulane University, will speak as part of the summit.

#### K-State students win Udall Scholarships

Two K-State students were among 80 nationwide to receive \$5,000 Morris K. Udall Scholarships. Brad Lutz, senior in electrical engineering and computer engineering, and Ella Todd, junior in marketing, each will receive a \$5,000 Udall Scholarship. Students were chosen from 221 colleges and 434 students.

# Coaching changes | Here's where the last five Wildcat coaches are now. Bob Huggins (2006-07) | Head coach, West Virginia | Jim Wooldridge (2000-06) | Major gifts development officer, Texas State University-San Marcos | Tom Asbury (1994-2000) | Assistant coach, Alabama | Dana Altman (1990-94) | Head coach, Creighton |

The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

The Collegian takes reports directly from

the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list

wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints. Wednesday, April 4

■ Barbara Michelle Crumpton, Ogden,

Michael Lee Evans, Ogden, Kan., at

Zeandale Road, at 9:50 p.m. for battery, criminal damage to property and witness/

■ Mark Jacob Long, 2124 Patricia Place,

■ Tracy Marie Milburn, 1017 Thurston

and driving on a cancelled or suspended

■ Grant Theodore Zoller, St. George,

possession of a depressant or narcotic.

■ Jonathan Antonio Hernandez, Fort

Riley, at 2:10 a.m. for failure to appear.

■ Lawrence Michael Oeding, 1431 Cambridge Place, Apt. 1, at 3:45 a.m. for

battery and criminal damage to property.

**Corrections and** 

clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this

space. If you see something that should

be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak

at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@

Kan., at 1:41 a.m. for possession of a con-

trolled substance or narcotic and unlawful

St., at 10:30 p.m. for failure to appear

victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,500.

at 9:55 p.m. for passing a worthless

check. Bond was \$187.07.

license. Bond was \$1,250.

Thursday, April 5

Bond was \$1,000.

Bond was \$750.

Bond was \$1,000.

spub.ksu.edu.

4:15 p.m. for criminal damage to prop-

■ Audra Michelle Collins, 1100

Kan., at 2 p.m. for probation violation.

Bond was \$10,000.

erty. Bond was \$500.

#### Claflin Books and Copies

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and-whi	te T	SPTO	NYDYES	49	Wall	0
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CRYPTOQUIP

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JSNKC JYKK RPYR

X S S C Y N I Y K P G X F D A D .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER SOME BLACK
INK WAS FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF A CRIME,
THEY WOUND UP PUTTING IT IN THE PEN. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals U

## **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

#### Feature film: "Notes on a Scandal"

8 p.m.\* Forum Hall Admission: \$1

A pottery teacher (Blanchett) enters into an affair with one of her students, causing upheaval in her personal and professional

\*Movie also shows at 10 p.m. Friday.



#### Local musical performances

See the bands Shudder, The Three's, Highway Shelter, and Todd Kessler perform at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar. Barefoot Rebellion will play at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

#### Rockit Bowl— half price

10:30 p.m. -1 a.m. K-State Student Union, Union Recreation Center

Admission: play two games, pay for one

#### **UPC AfterHours: "Cat's Kids Olympics"**

8-11 p.m. K-State Student Union Courtyard Admission: Free

The event will benefit K-State's Child Development Center and will feature activites and contests including String Chase, Price is Precise, a brain freeze contest and a lip sync contest.

Your best bet is to time your dinner right because there will be a free nacho bar at 10:30 p.m.

#### Fish 'n' chips at Porter's West

It's the last Friday of Lent, so go catch some fried Tilapia and waffle fries at Porter's West in Plaza West, 3003 Anderson Ave. At \$7.25 a plate, this dish a great way to end the holy season.



# 7 Saturday

#### K-State women's tennis vs. Texas Tech

Ahearn Field House\* Admission: Free

Texas Tech comes to town Saturday to face the Wildcats, who will close the regular season with five of their next six matches at home.

\*If the weather should warm up to above 50 degrees and if the wind speed is below 20 mph, the matches will be at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts.

#### Local musical performances

See The Ben Miller Band play at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Join the party at P.J.'s Bar, which celebrates its fourth birthday at 10 p.m.

### 8 Sunday

## Happy Easter — go hunt some eggs.

1 p.m.\*

**Tointon Family Stadium** Admission: Free with K-State ID

K-State returns to Big 12 Conference play this weekend as the Missouri

Tigers travel to Tointon Family Stadium for a three-game series. The series originally was scheduled to take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but the threat of inclement weather forced the series to be pushed back to Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

\*The first two games of the series will take place at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ There will be two lectures Tuesday about intimate partner violence. Zita Surprenant will provide a general overview of intimate partner violence at 1 p.m. at Forum Hall. Surprenant also will give a lecture geared toward media advocacy and law enforcement personnel at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

# K-State baseball vs. Missouri

Kansas State Collegian

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QUESTIONS: Contact thands@ksu.edu

# New Mexican restaurant offers variety of traditional foods



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homemade Mexican recipes and daily plate specials await customers at Manhattan's newest Mexican restau-

Customers have been talking since La Fiesta, 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd., opened Jan. 6, waitress Jaimie Patterson said.

"In the beginning, we were really busy, and we still are," said Patterson, a student at Manhattan High School. "We have gotten tons of compliments on our food and servic-

Patterson said people love La Fiesta's colorful walls and Mexican music. She La Fiesta's staff dances and sings while working to add to the environment.

"Birthdays are special at La Fiesta because we put a sombrero on your head," she said. "Then we sing in Spanish, top a sopapilla and your face with whipped cream and take a picture. Most people love it."

Sopapilla is a Mexican dessert that looks like a fried tor-

Roberto C. Avala, front manager at La Fiesta, said people should come to the restaurant for real Mexican food and drink specials. The restaurant sells half-priced margaritas on Mondays and half-priced beer on Wednesdays.

Ayala said they have had no problems with the restaurant's opening and operation.

Jennah Donnelly, junior in pre-nursing, said she goes to La Fiesta because of the reasonable prices. Her favorite dish to order is the cheese

Another student, Sarah Long, junior in family studies, said she liked La Fiesta because of its non-smoking

policy. "The bright colors makes you feel like you are in Mexico," she said. "They have a good variety of chicken and beef."

Tim Reyer, junior in business, said his favorite meal at the restaurant is enchiladas with rice and beans.

"It's important that every town has a good Mexican restaurant," he said.

### IHOP, Taco Bell — but not Olive Garden included as part of redevelopment

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rumors have been circulating through Manhattan about which restaurants will be introduced as part of the city's redevelopment program.

Olive Garden and the International House of Pancakes are two names mentioned around campus and the city. Only one has been confirmed, though.

Dial Realty will break ground for a brand-new, 6,000square-foot IHOP sometime in May, said Rick Kiolbasa, partner at Dial Realty. The restaurant is scheduled to open in August and will be at the corner of McCall Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Kiolbasa said the new IHOP franchise will have the same look as its other buildings across the country - complete with a blue

La Fiesta, a Mexican restaurant at 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd., opened Jan. 6, 2007.

Teara Pendleton, guest services representative for IHOP headquarters, said the franchise will be independently owned and will conduct its own hirings. The franchise owner could not be reached about staffing information or expectations for the new restaurant.

Dial Realty, which is involved in several projects throughout the Midwest, has

been working with the Manhattan downtown redevelopment project for about four years. The company's most recent endeavors include plans for the new IHOP, as well as Wendy's, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell restaurants.

President and chief executive officer of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Lyle Butler, said Wendy's is under construction and that Taco Bell and Pizza Hut will follow shortly.

Wendy's is scheduled for

completion sometime in June, and Taco Bell will be built where Long John Silver's had been at the corner of Bluemont Avenue and Third Street, Kiolbasa said. A new Pizza Hut also will be nearby.

Part of the redevelopment plan is to have two or three more restaurants on the north side of town, but Butler said Dial has not officially released any names.

"Any other names that you have at this point will all be rumor and speculation," he said.

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This means students who were rooting for an Olive Garden, like Matt Vignal, freshman in pre-professional business administration, must keep "I would like to see an Olive

Garden here," Vignal said. "I think it would be another good place for students to go out for an evening when they want to have fun and get away from the dining center."

Vignal said Olive Garden is a great restaurant with a family atmosphere which provides

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good food and good service, as opposed to IHOP.

"(IHOP) is just another commercial restaurant that takes away from the hometown-feel here in Manhattan," he said.

Lauren Jeffery, senior in management, said she disagreed with Vignal.

"IHOP coming to Manhattan is a good thing," she said. "I really like their food and it's open all night. I think it will be a great place for students to go."



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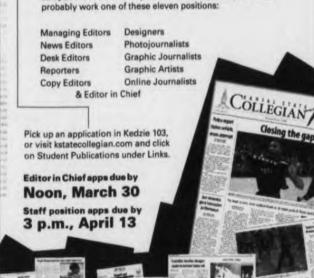
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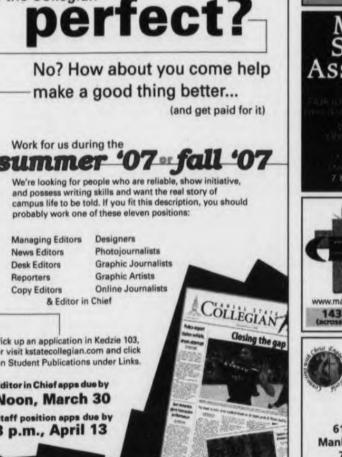
> Traditional Worship: Sun 8:30 & 11am Sanctuary

Contemporary Worship: 8:45am - Harris Activity Center Casual dress, free donurs

Sunday School - 9:45am

Communion Service 5:30 pm Wed





#### TO THE POINT

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed.

# **Unfinished business**

Yesterday was a sad day in the history of K-State.

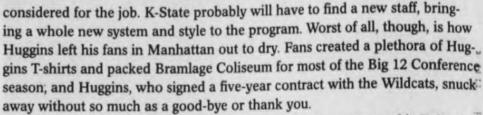
After spending only a year in Manhattan, basketball coach Bob Huggins jetted off to coach at his alma mater, West Virginia University.

Huggins, who led the team to its best finish in several years and revived a spirit in the once-great K-State basketball program, left numerous fans speechless. Now, the program is left with more questions than one could imagine.

Where are all the recruits going to go? Huggins brought in arguably the top recruiting class in the country. Now that he's gone, those recruits, who come from all over the country, might not want to stay in a Huggie-less Manhat-

Who is the next coach going to be? K-State will have to hire its second new coach in as many years.

Just about everyone and their mother who is affiliated with the K-State men's basketball program is being



Most students at K-State had never seen a respectable K-State basketball team before this year. With the No. 1 recruiting class and a good coach, fans were looking forward to K-State not only making its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1997, but also advancing far into the tournament.

President Jon Wefald classified the situation best at yesterday's press conference: it's not fair. It's not fair to leave a college after bringing back decades of tradition and building the hopes of nearly every K-State fan.



# Interviewing process proves to be as troublesome as dating

This was my third visit to a liquor store in the past week. Why was I so desperate to welcome alcohol-induced

amnesia? It was not a bad date. No, it was a bad interview. An interview that left such a sour taste in my mouth I was ready to throw in the towel and call

it a day. It was during this third journey back to my hotel, beer clutched in a death grasp, that I had an epiphany: I have felt this way before.

LEAH

SAND

The I-don't-want-to-think-I-justwant-to-drink feeling that pervades after certain types of dates with certain types of men. Then came the realization: the interview process is almost identical to the dating game, and if that was true, I was dating all the mamas' boys with commitment phobias.

My first interview in San Francisco was a lot like my first date in high school. I was not given a specific time or day until the night before - the firm must have wanted me to think they were aloof and highly attractive to other applicants.

I was running late, teetering in platform heels, making sure my panties weren't showing through my skirt, worrying about how I would look to the person I was meeting. Stumbling out of the hotel, cursing my choice of footwear, I stuck a finger up and a leg out to hail a cab. A yellow cab with its light on pulls up in two seconds. Thank God I'm a chick. Getting a cab is almost easier than getting a guy's attention at a bar.

After a rocky ride to the bottom of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, I walked into an unassuming door. It looked like the entrance to an apartment building that went co-op in the '80s. I stumbled inside feeling awkward and wishing that I had broken my heels in sooner. I felt like a 13-year-old girl walking in stilettos for the first time.

The receptionist greeted me with a wry smile.

"And your name, miss?" She said "miss" with the kind of disdain an ex-girlfriend would use to address her old boyfriend's prospects. I was directed to a chair and sat there, nervous, and with my knees together to show people I was a respectable lady who was worthy of the job.

My interviewer rounded the corner and said, "Leah," as though my test results were ready and she was going to tell me that no, I didn't test positive for mono. I stood up in a hurry (I like people to know I have

cat-like reflexes), knocking my large purse from my lap, its contents sent sprawling on the ground.

A jubilee of tampons came flying out. So there I was, first interview in a big city and I was on my knees in a white skirt on the lobby floor collecting Tampax.

The situation could not have been more entertaining to the bystanders. Now for me, on the other hand, the situation was horrendous. So much for coming across as a classy lady. Classy ladies are never on their knees in a work environment, much less on their knees in a skirt - hence my dire need for beer

at the end of the interview. I wish I could say this wonderful experience was an isolated one, that nothing else embarrassing happened to me during another interview or in San Francisco at all. The reality is that interviewing, like dating, is a terribly humbling and

grounding experience.

There I was, wandering in the dark around the Tenderloin District (the East St. Louis of San Francisco), desperate to find a liquor store. I finally found one and walked in, anxious to get a six-pack of Pacifico and erase the last few hours. As I entered the store with a million neon lights, I passed a man with a loaded shotgun sitting on a stool next to the entrance.

At least the store owners were smarter than I was - I only had a tiny vial of pepper spray to defend myself from a potential robbery/ beer snatching. And I would fight to keep the beer, if necessary. I had more interviews to come and more things to forget.

Leah Sand is a fifth year senior in interior architecture. Please send comments to opinion@

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# Problem of gas prices set to puzzle lawmakers for decades

While everyone was wondering about the moron with his hair done up like a peacock on American

Idol, the Government Accountability Office, Congress' watchdog, released its much-anticipated report on peaks and declines in global oil production.



JONAS HOGG

The government twirlers' best guess of when oil productions would begin to decline was "sometime between now and 2040." Following was the standard Kabuki about how we're going to dump corn into our SUVs and keep up our little motoring disco, ad infinitum. The good news was that by 2015, with big, fat investments in infrastructure (paid for with money sponged out of the cosmos), we'll have displaced a whopping 4 percent of our petroleum usage.

Snailing along the ethanol dream would work well if most figures for significant declines in oil production didn't read closer to 2010 than

2040, meaning we're going to be financing our ethanol production during already skyrocketing fuel

Recently, the head of Mexico's oil monopoly, Pemex, told the Associated Press that between now and 2015, Mexico's largest oil field is going to crap out to the tune of 14 percent each year. Mexico, for those keeping track, is our No. 2 source of petroleum imports. When Mexico tanks, prices go up and food gets scarce, we're going to see what an immigration crisis really looks like

Barring Mexico, our other sources will be limited to the rabidly unstable nations of western Africa; countries that hate our guts, like Venezuela and Saudi Arabia; and oil fields where production already has declined 90 percent (the North Sea)

The last great white hope of Hummer drivers everywhere is Canada, which is set to rake in fat cash by exploring the oil sands way up yon in Northern Alberta. Being that Canada is the only certain stable and secure source of oil for

the next 10 years, I expect we'll be finding that international cooperation backscratcher the current White House commode filler threw out as firewood.

Contingent on the dollar remaining stable and the Middle East not going to pot, this summer's gas prices already are expected to be 25 cents higher than last year. Throw in any number of things that could go wrong, and seeing "4" in front of the decimal might be our next big

If that happens, our great suburbanization projects might just crap out for good. Driving an hour each way to work was tenable when gas was a buck a gallon.

Now that prices have near quadrupled in less than four years and the average family's debt has risen to match, the bulk of Americans might find going to work to be a negative-profit enterprise.

But this, along with the idea that one day the mighty 18-wheelers ripping the hell out of America's highways might not deliver the Glutton Man frozen dinners and various Chinese hamster toys to the

Wal-Mart masses, lives somewhere in the realm of science-fiction.

Bottom line: no one, not Washington or Topeka or city hall has any inkling of moving to fix this, meaning more Best Buys, Wal-Marts and shabby suburbanized homes, built and zoned specifically so driving is the only option for shopping, working or anything else. Take a nice walk down Manhattan's newest residences sometime; you might notice a lack of sidewalks.

The GAO report might have been a slight nod in the direction we need to go, but no one moved on revitalizing our communities' abilities to be self-sufficient. Says me, in 60 years, we'll be explaining to our grandkids why we paved over the most fertile land on the planet to build another crappy Overland Park subdivision.

To read the GAO report visit http://www.gao.gov/new.items/ d07283.pdf.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments

to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

## **WORLD NEWS**



#### 8 U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED DUE TO MILITANT FIGHTING IN BAGHDAD AREA

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The U.S. military reported Thursday that eight U.S. soldiers were killed in the Baghdad area over the past three days as militants fought back against a security plan in its eighth week. An Army helicopter went down south of the capital, wounding four, after an Iraqi official said insurgents fired at the aircraft.

The U.S. military said the downing of the helicopter, which was carrying nine people, was under investigation.

An Iraqi army official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of security concerns, said the helicopter went down after it came under fire from anti-aircraft guns near the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Latifiyah, 20 miles south of Baghdad.

#### BRITISH CITIZENS UPSET BY SAILORS' CONFESSIONS DURING CAPTIVITY IN IRAN

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England – Fifteen Royal Navy crew members freed from Iran enjoyed their first night on English soil Thursday. Amid the relief and tearful embraces, some British citizens raised questions about the sailors' conduct and apparent confessions in captivity.

Though much of the country rallied behind the crew's return, others criticized crew members for offering apologies when none were required and for appearing in videos in which they admitted to and offered regrets for entering Iranian waters.

Defense officials sought to quash the criticism and said none of the sailors and marines will be punished for making the apologies.

#### GREEK CRUISE SHIP STRIKES REEF; 1600 PASSENGERS, TOURISTS EVACUATED

SANTORINI, Greece – Scores of passengers climbed down rope ladders to rescue vessels after a Greek cruise ship struck a reef Thursday and started listing in the Mediterranean. The collision forced the evacuation of 1,600 people, including North Carolina high-school students.

Authorities said hundreds of American tourists, at least two school groups from Canada and more than 100 Spanish travelers were on the Sea Diamond when it hit the rocks off the island of Santorini shortly before 4 p.m.

"A lot of us were taking pictures from when we were coming into Santorini. All of a sudden, there was this big jolt," said Catherine Small, 17, one of more than two dozen students from North Carolina on board.

#### POPE WASHES THE FEET OF 12 MEN IN HOLY WEEK RITUAL IN ROME BASILICA

ROME – Pope Benedict XVI bathed the feet of 12 laymen in a Rome basilica as part of a Holy Thursday tradition symbolizing humility. At the same time, he kept up an intense schedule of public ceremonies that will culminate on Easter.

The pope poured water from a golden pitcher onto the feet of the men, who wore white robes and were seated in a row. Benedict then used a white cloth to dry the feet of the men, who were drawn from the laity of the Diocese of Rome. As pontiff, Benedict is also bishop of Rome.

Benedict, who turns 80 on April 16, made several holy week appearances.

#### MAN ACCUSED OF HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES BECOMES PRESIDENT OF CHECHNYA

GUDERMES, Russia – A widely feared former security chief who has been linked to human rights abuses was sworn in as Chechnya's new president Thursday, vowing to bring prosperity to the region wracked by two wars, growing Islamic extremism and grinding poverty since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin is pinning its hopes for a lasting peace in the North Caucasus region on the gruff-talking, rough-mannered Ramzan Kadyrov, whose father, Akhmad, also held Moscow's backing until he was assassinated in a bombing in May 2004.

The 30-year-old Kadyrov, whose predecessor warned of a growing personality cult after being forced out in February, is credited with a reconstruction boom during his term as prime minister.

#### PEOPLE, ANIMALS IN CHINA POTENTIALLY EXPOSED TO TAINTED WHEAT GLUTEN

BEIJING – A Chinese company accused of selling chemical-tainted wheat gluten linked to the pet food deaths of cats and dogs in the U.S. said Thursday that most of its sales are domestic, raising the possibility that people or animals in China might have been exposed to the chemical.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week blocked wheat gluten imports from the Xuzhou Anying Biologic Technology Development Co. in the eastern Chinese city of Xuzhou, saying the imports contained melamine, a chemical found in plastics and pesticides.

— The Associated Press

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT

# New leadership aims to project student voices

Lydia Peele and I are excited to begin our terms as student body president and vice president for the

vice president for the next year. We want to wish Lucas and Katie Maddy all the best in their future endeavors. Our first prior-

ity is to reach out to students and make sure your concerns and ideas are both discussed and put into action.

Our goal is to be as accessible as possible, and we would enjoy scheduling a visit to any student organization. Our office door will be open to any student wishing to learn more about SGA or campus life.

We are seeking applications for our cabinet and student representatives on university at-large committees like the Privilege Fee Committee or the University Relations Committee. The application deadline is

April 13. You can visit the SGA Web site, www.ksu.edu/sg

MATT

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Web site, www.ksu.edu/sga/ applications.html, for more information or to print an application.

We are ready to address

Kansas State University

SGA

Student Governing Association

our campaign ideas and your campus issues and meet students throughout the next year. We are both here to serve as your liaisons to the administration, faculty and Kansas Board of Regents, so please contact us at anytime by e-mail at mwagner@ksu.edu or lfp@ksu.edu.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to make your voices heard.

> Matt Wagner STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

# Tax services available for students

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline to turn in taxes quickly is approaching, but students have several opportunities for tax help in Manhattan and online before the April 17 deadline.

K-State Research and Extension offers free tax-preparation services at the UFM Community Learning Center.

Students can bring their W2 forms and photo IDs, and a certified volunteer will file their state and federal taxes.

Jennifer Wilson, county extension director, said though volunteers at the center can file most taxes, they cannot fill out tax forms for anyone who has had a job in another state.

"Our tax software is only good for the state of Kansas," Wilson said. "So we can't help students do another state's return." She said certain tax forms

are more complicated, and the learning center does not have the staff qualified to fill them out.

"We also cannot help in-

ternational students," she said.
"We don't have any volunteers
that are qualified to do that
type of return."

The service is only avail-

able to people with an annual

income of less than \$40,000 a year, and the center cannot help members of the military.

Tax preparation will be available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m. until April 12.

Though the learning center offers one of the only services available to students for free, multiple businesses offer tax help for a fee, like H&R Block.

H&R Block, 622 Tuttle Creek Blvd., has a special discount for students.

"Students can bring in their information, and if it's a 10-40EZ, they get it for \$49 and they get a \$10 Starbucks coffee card," said Patricia Peterson, office manager.

The \$49 covers the basic tax form. Peterson said H&R Block can file anyone's taxes; however, if students own their own businesses or have income from another state, it could cost more to get everything filed.

Peterson said there are ben-

efits to using H&R Block's services as opposed to Internet sites or private tax preparation businesses. H&R Block employees are qualified and required to keep up with their training, she said.

"We have experienced tax professionals," she said. "They all have to take continuing education."

Also, should anything go wrong, Peterson said H&R Block employees help customers handle their tax issues.

"We guarantee that they are prepared correctly, or we will pay any penalties or fees that are assessed should we make an error," Peterson said.

H&R Block offers several online services at www. hrblock.com. One service allows people to file their taxes by themselves, and another allows people to file online with the assistance of an H&R Block representative.

Danielle Campa, senior in marketing, said she uses www. TaxACT.com to file her taxes. She said Web sites are generally fast and often let people directly deposit their tax refunds into their bank accounts.

"It was easy, and they directly deposited my money into my account," Campa said.

For students wanting to file their taxes online with or without help, www.irs.org offers a link that supplies multiple Web sites, including TaxACT.com.

With a little Web surfing or browsing through the yellow pages, Campa said one can find help to translate tax forms and get the most out of tax refunds.

# Votes from Pottawatomie County alter BOE results; Herrman replaces Hummel in final seat

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the dust cleared following Tuesday's voting, it appeared the final seat on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board would go to Karen Hummel. However, with the 383 votes from Pottawatomie County, Curt Herrman emerged as the winner by 14 votes.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk for the Riley County Courthouse, said because some of the voters in Pottawatomie County send their children to school in the Manhattan-Ogden school district, they are eligible to vote for the school board members.

"Once we got their results, it added to the previous results and made up the final total," she said. "Because they don't have direct voting machines, they voted paper this year and took care of their own voters and did all of the counting of their votes."

Herrman said waiting for election night results had its ups and downs.

"It was an emotional rollercoaster the whole night because it was bouncing back and forth," he said. "They came out with the final tally, and it showed that I had lost by three. When I got home, someone called from the election committee and told me I had won."

Although it appears Hummel will not take a seat on the board, she said she is content with the results.

"Both of us are in support of public education regardless of the outcome," she said. "Curt will make a very good member, and at this point, I expect that he will be seated on the board."

Hummel said she does not plan to run again, but she will continue to be involved.

Herrman almost certainly will take the final seat, but there is still a small chance the results could change, Campbell said.

"We have 71 provisional bal-

lots in Riley County that could change the results," she said.

The provisional ballots will be counted on Monday.

Herrman said the prospects of improving the school district's technology and increasing pay for both teachers and staff are what are driving him to participate.

"I want to get in there and go to work for the kids," he said.





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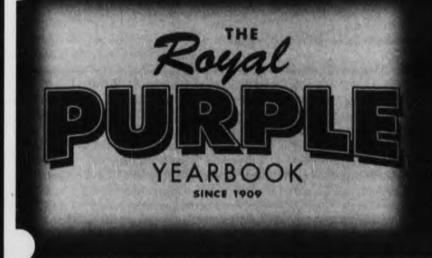
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# Huggins leaves K-State after one season

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Huggins is done as men's basketball coach at K-State after just one year on the job.

The coach announced his resignation Thursday afternoon amid speculation that he would accept an offer from West Virginia, his alma mater. He is expected to be formally introduced today as the Mountaineers' next coach, replacing John Beilein, who left Tuesday to fill a coaching vacancy at Michigan.

Despite exhausting keep Huggins at K-State, President Jon Wefald and Athletics Director Tim Weiser said ultimately, the decision was Huggins' to make.

They just were not pleased with

"Our concern and our issue in talk-

ing to Bob was that everything has a time and a place, and this wasn't the right time," Weiser said. "It may have been the right place, but a year into this was by no means a time to say we finished the job."

Huggins boarded a private plane at about 3:20 p.m. on Thursday at the Manhattan Regional Airport and traveled to West Virginia. He would not confirm whether or not he had officially accepted the Mountaineers' coaching vacancy.

Asked if the rumors were true, Huggins said, "I don't know if it is or

During a 4:30 p.m. news conference, however, Wefald and Weiser were all but certain it was. Wefald said he was optimistic about the future of K-State basketball, and Weiser

See EXIT Page 10



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State president Jon Wefald speaks during a news conference announcing Bob Huggins' resignation Thursday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Huggins left K-State after one year of coaching and is expected to accept an offer from West

#### Bob Huggins' timeline at K-State

March 23, 2006 | K-State hires Huggins Many K-State fans awoke that morning to discover Bob Huggins would last March over the men's basketball team. Until then, the idea of Huggins coaching the Wildcats was only a dream.

Nov. 8, 2006 | No. 1 recruiting class

Huggins showed what seven months of recruiting without NCAA guidelines could produce, signing

Michael Beasley, Fred Brown, Jacob Pullen and

Dominique Sutton. Rivals.com rated the class,

which included Bill Walker, No. 1 in the country.

Jan. 17 | Huggins calls out fans After another disappointing turnout from fans,

Huggins ripped the fans during his postgame radio show. He even went so far to say Bramlage should be called "Bennettville" if the fans were not going to do things the right way.

Feb. 19 Black Monday In an ode to Huggins and his favorite color, nearly every fan in Bramlage came to K-State's game against Kansas decked in black. Unfortunately, the Wildcats could not give the fans what they really wanted: the first win over the Jayhawks in Bramlage

> March 11 | NCAA committee snubs Cats After nearly a decade of not watching Selection Sunday, Wildcat fans finally tuned in to see if their team would make the "Big Dance." However, the committee did not believe K-State's résumé was worthy.

April 3 | Beilein accepts Michigan job John Beilein's five-year tenure at West Virginia carne to an end when he replaced Tommy Amaker at Michigan. That move set the wheels in motion for Huggins to return to his alma mater. Soon after, Huggins' name appeared at the top of the Mountaineers' wish list.

April 5 | Huggins' resignation official After several days of silence, Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced Huggins' decision to leave, despite the university's best efforts to keep him in Manhattan. Huggins met with his players one final time before leaving from Manhattan Regional Airport.

# Huggins' lonely exit contrasts his hyped arrival

A few powdery snowflakes were spilling from the sky as Bob Huggins pulled into Manhattan

Regional Airport. It's unusual, snow in April.

Then again, this was an unusual

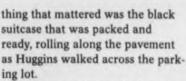
Huggins parked his black truck and pulled a suitcase from the back His leather jacket

was black as well - fitting, in a way. After all, black was the color Huggins brought to K-State, a color Wildcat fans embraced as their own.

**AUSTIN** 

MEEK

There would be time later to unpack the baggage of Huggins' departure. Right then, the only



Feb. 3 | K-State earns signature win

K-State went on the road and knocked off

then-No. 22 Texas 73-72 after sinking an

the Wildcats a legitimate win to put on

their NCAA Tournament résumé.

amazing 14-of-27 3-pointers. The win gave

His face was haggard, showing every minute of a surely sleepless night. A hint of stubble lined his chin. His piercing blue eyes seemed hollow.

Later, Athletics Director Tim Weiser would call Huggins a "tortured soul." As he made his way to the airport terminal, that's exactly how Huggins looked.

He didn't have much to say. It would have taken hours - days, perhaps - to explain everything that was running through his mind. And the plane was waiting, a little white turbo-prop that would take him home.

There was a time when all Huggins wanted was to get away from West Virginia and its dirty, stinking coal mines - those black holes that swallowed up so many lives. Now, he just wanted to go back.

After all, this is what his dad always wanted. Charlie Huggins was a hell of a ball coach in his day, you know. He taught Bobby how to shoot a jump shot, how to throw a pass, how to make the boys play their guts out. When Charlie came to Manhattan a month ago, he said he hoped Bobby could come back and coach West Virginia someday. Now, he will get his wish.

As the airport's automatic door slid open, Huggins paused a moment, standing on the threshold, one foot in and one foot out. Something flickered across his face

 a twinge of remorse, perhaps. Then it was gone, and so was Hug-

The events that led to this moment would become clearer in the coming hours. There would be a press conference, with clicking cameras and flashing lights and scribbling pens.

A press release would come out, harsh black type set against white paper. "Bob Huggins has resigned as head men's basketball coach at Kansas State to become head coach at West Virginia," it read.

Weiser would address a room full of reporters, struggling to explain a situation even he couldn't completely comprehend.

"I felt he was really conflicted,"

See DEPARTURE Page 10

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **RUN | Track team travels** to historic track this weekend

This weekend, the K-State track and field team will compete on a historic track as it travels to Eugene, Ore., to take part in the Pepsi

Hayward Field has been used in three Olympic track and field trials, nine NCAA Championships and six USA Championships, the most for any track in each category.

"There certainly is a tremendous amount of history there," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "Most people tend to think of distance runners, but if you look at their school records, there are huge names in almost every event." Steve Prefontaine, a former distance runner from Oregon, has been immortalized in movies

like "Prefontaine" and "Without Limits." He died in 1975 in a car accident, but before that, he held every American record in distance running

from the two-mile run to the 10k. Not only are the track and its runners famous, but the fans are as well.

"From a historical perspective, there's been times when track overshadowed other sports — certainly the major sports," Rovelto said. "The community there really embraces (track) and supports it. One of the first meets I went to when I was a grad assistant at the University of Kansas was a dual meet with Oregon, and there was 15,000 people in the stands for a dual

K-State also will send athletes to the Emporia State Relays this weekend in Emporia, Kan.

"It is going to be some of the younger kids," Rovelto said. "We are not going to leave some of our best athletes at home. These kids have an opportunity to do something there."

#### BBC | K-State to square off against Missouri this weekend

The K-State baseball team (21-8, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) will brave the elements and kick off its three-game set with Missouri (22-8, 4-2) at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium.

The teams enter the game with similar seasons thus far, and both are about to break into the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll top 25.

"I look at Missouri, and I see them as being one of the most underrated teams around the last few years. Year in and year out, they're winning 40 games," said coach Brad Hill. "They don't get the respect that they deserve."

Missouri's success has come in much the same way as K-State's this season.

Both rely on base hits rather than home runs and have strong bullpens and an ace on the mound. Those aces will square off against one another this afternoon.

For the Wildcats, that means junior Brad Hutt, who is 5-1 this year with an ERA of 2.68. He also has 27 strikeouts compared to just 13 walks in 47 innings pitched.

The Tigers' gunslinger is sophomore Aaron Crow, who is 4-0 this season with an ERA of 2.56. He also is averaging close to one strikeout

"It becomes a bit of a guessing game with guys like that," Hill said. "The important thing is that you want to see a lot of pitches, (but) at the same time you want to try and get some fastballs now and then and turn your guys loose on a first pitch fastball if it's there."

If Crow isn't enough to worry about, the Wildcat coaches and players also will have to do their best not to be distracted by the recent goings on in the university's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We've really got to block out a lot of the things going on around here with our athletic department," Hill said. "We've got to stay focused with what we're doing and stay positive."

#### TEN | Wildcats hope to win 2nd Big 12 match in a row

K-State might have found its confidence Wednesday when the Wildcats beat lowa State 5-2. The team is hoping to keep the streak alive when Texas Tech comes to town Saturday for a dual Big 12 Conference match-up.

K-State (3-11, 1-4 Big 12) will play at home this weekend for the first time since March 10. The Wildcats will face Texas Tech (9-7, 2-4 Big 12), which was ranked No. 69 on March 27 but since has fallen out of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

Last year, when K-State traveled to Lubbock, Texas, to take on Texas Tech, they eventually lost in a 3-4 decision.

Before Wednesday, K-State had 10 straight losses and only two wins on the season (over Drake on Jan. 27, 7-0, and over Utah on Feb. 16, 5-2). K-State was ranked No. 63 on Feb. 27 but since has fallen out of the rankings.

#### ROW | Wildcats head to Lawrence for Kansas Cup

The K-State women's rowing team will compete against rival Kansas in the Kansas Cup on Saturday, looking to bring home the trophy for the third consecutive year.

The Wildcats won the inaugural Kansas Cup in 1998 and lost the next six head-to-head meetings, bringing the Wildcats' record in the

"There is a great rivalry between the two schools, so it boosts it up a notch," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "It wouldn't matter if we had won 10 races in a row, the athletes would still do their best."

# Destination weddings gain popularity

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'It's been almost 20 years since the Beach Boys released "Kokomo," a song that lists several romantic Caribbeanisland getaways.

Now, many brides- and grooms-to-be have been leaning toward the trend of destination weddings, saying "I do" in a foreign country or at the beach.

Lynette Lee, a wedding planner with Bliss Weddings of Kansas City, Kan., said her team pairs with a travel agency to plan destination weddings. The most popular destinations patrons visit through her company are Maui, Mexico and the Caribbean. Costs range from \$750 to \$5,000 per person, depending on the location.

Bliss Weddings purchases travel tickets through www. aatravelingonline.com, a local travel agency owned by Richard Greenlee and affiliated with national travel network YTB. The process of purchasing tickets involves several people, so less problems arise, Lee said.

Though the cost might seem steep, Lee said destination weddings can save money for the bride and groom.

"It's a one-stop venue," she said. "You can have your



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Patrons and tourists of Key West, Fla., enjoy a day in the warm sun on the beach. Key West is a hot tourist spot for Americans to visit — especially on their honeymoons.

beautiful, sunny environment. It's usually an outdoor ceremony with the good weather, and then the newlyweds can just stay there for the honey-moon."

Some concerns arise with a destination wedding that the bridal party should consider before deciding, Lee said.

"They should ask if the destination has the site that they are looking for, first and foremost," she said. "If you're having someone plan it for you, you should also ask how much of the planning will be

done and what will be left up to you."

With numerous details involved and the cost per person, sometimes not everyone can be included in the wedding plans, Lee said.

"Not all of your friends and family may be able to be there with you," she said.

Information about destination weddings can be found at a popular wedding Web site, www.theknot.com. The Knot has links to the requirements of obtaining marriage licenses in foreign countries as well as information about the countries of interest.

According to The Knot, a destination wedding can be favorable for the wedding party's plans if the bride and groom wish to keep it private.

The first step is choosing a location based on the bridal party's preferences and budget. A destination wedding is not something to throw together overnight, according to the site. Working with a wedding planner who is familiar with destination weddings is also a way to make the day less stressful.



Argo - Galle

Alaine Argo, senior in clinical laboratories, and Craig Galle, senior in construction science and management,

announce their engagement.
Alaine is the daughter of Charles and
Linda Argo, Wichita, Kan., and Craig is
the son of Neal and Clare Galle,
Moundridge, Kan.

They plan an Aug. 11 wedding in Wichita, Kan.

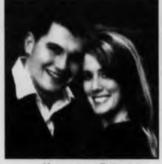


Bell – Dickman

Sarah Ruth Bell, junior in business, and Joshua Eric Dickman, 2006 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Elizabeth Bell, Morland, Kan., and Joshua is the son of Ben and Joann Dickman, Grinnell,

They plan an Oct. 13 wedding in Beloit, Kan.



Harvey – Dye

Jennifer Harvey, senior in marketing, and Jason Dye, 2005 K-State graduate, 2nd Lieutenant US Army, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Stephanie Harvey, Manhattan, Kan., and Jason is the son of Sharon Dye and the late Kenneth Dye, Wichita, Kan.

They plan a July 7 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

The Collegian is available at



Medcalf - Pucket

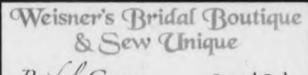
Katie Medcalf, junior in business management, and Scott Pucket, 2004 Devry University graduate, announce their engagement.

Katie is the daughter of Robert and Karen Medcalf, Hepler, Kan., and Phylis and Dennis Scott, Eureka, Kan., and Scott is the son of Joe and Penny Pucket, Ulysses. Kan.

They plan a June 30 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

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# How to dance the waltz

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Shall we dance?"

It's the fairy-tale question posed at the finale of every "happily ever after." But the real question is, "Can you dance?"

To end wedding festivities, many couples choose to continue the party with a dance. Though many types of dancing are acceptable, traditional dances like the foxtrot, jive and swing revive for the big "I do."

To get you in the dancing mood, here are a few guidelines to help you learn one popular dance step: the waltz.

1. Get into position by facing your partner. If you are the leader, place your right hand on your partner's waist slightly around the back and extend your left hand to your side with your elbow bent and your palm raised.

With that hand, grasp your partner's right hand in a loose grip, and make sure your partner's left hand is on your right shoulder, with his or her elbow bent. Your partner should mirror your movements.

2. On the first beat, step forward with your left foot. Your partner should follow your lead by doing the opposite of what you do on each beat - in this case, stepping back with his or her right foot.

3. On the second beat, step forward and to the right with your right foot. Trace an upside-down letter L in the air with your foot as you do this.

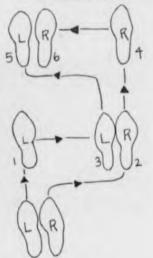
4. Shift your weight to your right foot. Keep your left foot stationary.

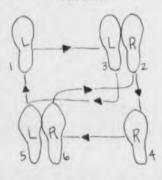
5. On the third beat, slide your left foot over to your right and stand with your feet together.

6. On the fourth beat, step back with your right foot.

7. On the fifth beat, step back and to the left with your left foot, this time tracing a backward L. Shift your weight to your left foot.

**Progressive waltz** 





8. On the final beat, slide your right foot toward your left until your feet are together; now you're ready to start over with your left foot.

9. Repeat steps 2-8 turning you and your partner's orientation slowly to the left by slightly varying the placement of your

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Once In A Lifetime runs the first Friday of every month. Announcements st be submitted by noon, two days prior!



# A girl's dream, a boy's nightmare

The mere fact that I am writing this column suggests that I am opinionated.



DAYNE LOGAN

Normally an opinion is a good thing. It shows that you care enough about something and have given enough

thought to it to make up your mind one way or the other. When it comes to wedding planning, however, guys need to learn to put opinions aside and leave major decisions up to the ladies.

Now I understand that a wedding is a two-party matter, but let me explain one thing: girls start planning their weddings before they can walk. In fact, I'm convinced most start planning while in the womb. Maybe it's part of their de-

velopmental process. They're conceived; they sprout some arms, a leg or two and a head; and then, all of a sudden, the brain just starts going crazy. The little fetus begins dreaming of chocolate fountains, bridesmaid dresses and the perfect bouquet.

Can some guy who shamelessly wears tube socks with dress shoes and still

thinks farts are

hilarious possibly

offer any sort of constructive opinion about how to plan a wedding to someone who has been dreaming about this day for the entirety of her existence? I think not. Let's be honest, gents - when's the last time you thought, "Man, I really think sea-foam green would make a nice accent

You don't want to make all the decisions that go along with planning a wedding. You have to decide where to have it, when to have it, whom to invite, what to wear, what to eat and where to get flowers. Who's going to take pictures? Who's going to bake the cake? Where's the reception going to be, and who's going to preside over the wedding? Do you

hire a band, an orchestra, a disc jockey, a choir or all of the above? What about where to stay after the wedding? What about where guests will stay after the wedding?

In other words, there's a lot to decide. Any additional comments from their future husbands will only give the brides more to think about and add additional stress to an already overwhelming situation.

Here's the problem: she's still going to ask. It is inevitable that the bride-to-be is going to ask if you like her ideas for centerpieces or if you're all right with wearing a fuchsia tie (had to check the Crayola Web site for that spelling).

Even though the truth is

Illustration by Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN probably that fuchsia makes you want to throw up and the centerpieces take up too much room, she really doesn't want

to know that. It's one of those traps girls spring - a mind game, if you will. Rather than your opinion, what she really wants is affirmation she's doing a good job.

So, whether you're already engaged, soon to be engaged or just got lost looking for the sports page, remember, weddings are a time for girls to dream and guys to stay out of the way.

Dayne Logan is a senior in mass communication. He and his fiancee plan a July 28 wedding.

# Couples use tradition to honor loved ones

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weddings are a time of unhindered happiness, not just for husband and wife, but for family and friends who come to take part in the celebration. It is customary for couples to pay tribute to those in attendance, but many couples also take the opportunity to honor past loved ones.

According to a forum www.weddingchannel.com, many methods used to honor a deceased family member are subtle but ensure the person's memory is part of the ceremony. Some customs include setting aside an empty chair reserved for the family member, lighting a candle to burn through the ceremony or reading a poem the family member enjoyed. Nicole Skidmore, senior in

elementary education, used symbolic items for her wed-"Our altar flowers were

in memory of my grandma," Skidmore said, "and I also wore a garter that she wore at her wedding because it held special meaning to me."

Skidmore said she always planned on wearing the garter, even before her grandmother passed away, but a relative gave her the idea to use roses as altar flowers in memory of her grandmother "I had a cousin that did

it for her wedding, and I just thought it was a cute idea," she said. Elizabeth Gilbertson, grad-

uate student in physics, said she wanted to be subtle and discrete when honoring her relatives and opted for a brief prayer in their memories. "This option was actua

presented to us by the clergy in the church where we were married," Gilbertson said, "and it seemed appropriate, but it most certainly wasn't anything unique."

Gilbertson said she did not want to lose focus on a time of celebration with something

"The other family members who were also affected by the loss found it to be appropriate and tasteful," she said.

Although it has become custom to honor the death of relatives at weddings, some couples make it a point to ensure the ceremony does not become a funeral Subtlety is key in honoring family, but couples always find it important to give thanks to those who are unable to watch their loved ones walk down the

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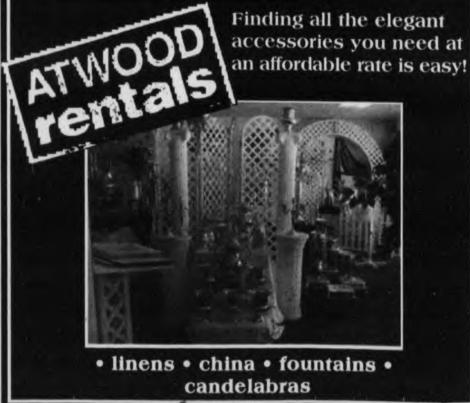
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# Professor works to control greenhouse pests

By Willow Williamson KANSASSTATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Nechols, professor of entomology, is researching methods to control the twospotted mite, a pest that feeds on more than 400 different types of plants. In a natural environment, the mite is controlled by weather and other predators.

However, within a greenhouse setting, little or nothing can control the tiny and highly reproductive mites.

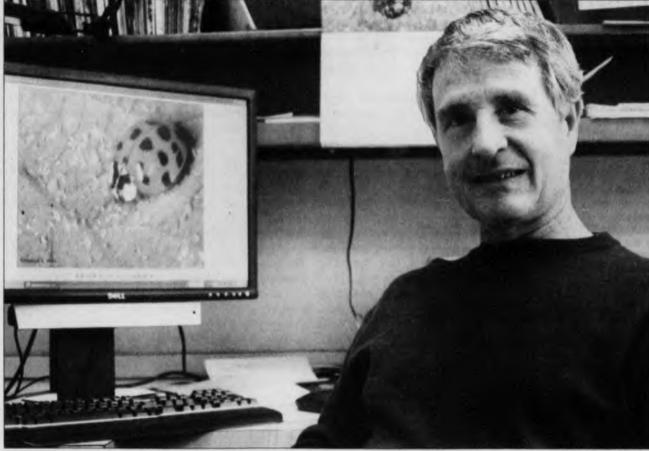
"In greenhouses, there really aren't any natural enemies that are very common that would come into a greenhouse and have any real impact to control the twospotted mites," Nethols said.

Nechols, in collaboration with David Margolies, professor of entomology, is researching a formof biological control to contain the mites, which have the ability to kill an entire crop and are found in almost every greenhouse.

The team is working to understand the efficiency and effectiveness of using a predator mite, Plytoseiulus persimilis which feeds exclusively on the two spotted mite.

The predator mites already are widely known and sometimes used to control the two-spotled mite. However, they are more costly than pesticides, so farmers rarely use them.

Also, because researchers do not know what plants the pests tend to pray on and in what numbers, it is impossible to know how many of the predator mites to buy. If farmers buy too few, the mites could be ineffective. Buying too many could waste



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

James Nechols, professor and interim department head of entomology, specializes in biological control of pests. He researches ways to control pests commonly found in greenhouses.

a lot of money.

Nechols said he is trying to find a way to predict how many predator mites would be necessary to control the two-spotted mites. The team hopes to offer farmers recommendations based on whatever plants they have, a goal Nechols said is in sight.

"We feel confident that we could give some pretty good recommendations for a couple of plants that we've studied," he said.

The problem is that twospotted mites feed on many different types of plants, and most farmers have a variety of plants in their greenhouses.

"We would spend 10 careers trying to do a specific set of recommendations for every plant that people plant," he said.

Instead, the team is working to generalize the types of plants that attract the twospotted mite to obtain an accurate estimate.

"We are going to pick and choose a few that kind of represent the whole ballpark," he said. "If we just do a sampling of different ones we ought to be able to generalize, and say, 'If you have this type of plant, no matter what it is, here is your set of recommenda-

Nechols said the goal is to make biological control of the two-spotted mites more cost-effective and efficient for farmers than pesticides.

"One of our broader goals is to give people options away from pesticides, to reduce human health risks in greenhouses (and) other type of environmental contamination," he said.

Nechols said one of his other goals is to teach people to use pesticides more efficiently because farmers often use them too much and too often, which can allow pests to develop a resistance to

"If you use one thing too long, that organism adapts to it, and all of a sudden, that pesticide is no good any more," he said. "If you can use an alternative like biological control, you can solve environmental problems, you can make pesticides last longer, all those good things."

Nechols received his bachelor's degree in biology from Balwin-Wallace College in Cleveland.

He received master's and doctoral degrees in entomology from Cornell University in New York. He has been teaching at K-State since

# Zoo offers egg-themed activities

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring will be in full bloom this Saturday during Sunset Zoo's annual EGGstravaganza, which focuses on teaching visitors about animals that lay eggs

Rain or shine, from 1-4 p.m., children and adults will have the opportunity to play egg-themed games for prizes along the zoo's Kansas Trail.

"In years past, they have had a sand dig with plastic eggs, which you dig through, kind of like a turtle theme," said Ella Todd, marketing/development assistant and junior in marketing.

Todd said the zoo's education department will perform a live animal program, which will feature many egg-laying animals, at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

"They will choose the animals in the program the day of, depending on the weather," she said. "Typically, they are egg-laying animals. They will probably bring out a snake."

Flopsy the Bunny will be on site to take Easter pictures. Children are encouraged to bring their Easter baskets as long the baskets are free of green plastic Easter grass, which can be harmful to the ani-

"EGGstravaganza is definitely a favorite of the zoo and is one of our bigger events of the year," Todd said.

The zoo will not charge extra admission for participation in EGGstravaganza. Admission will be the standard rates of \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-12 and free for children less than 3 years old. Admission is free for members of Friends of

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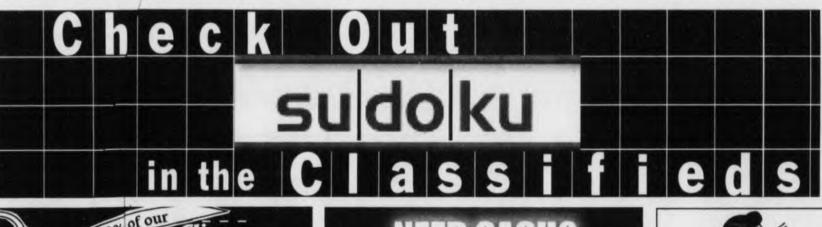
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# Round and round: the carousel continues

Just as the coaching carousel was starting to slow down, Bob Huggins' decision to leave K-State with four years left on his contract ensured it would keep on spinning.

Huggins resigned Thursday after just one year as K-State's head coach. He is expected to formally accept the coaching position at West Virginia. Here's a look at some of the other high-profile NCAA coaches to leave this season:



333

#### **Tubby Smith**

After receiving a considerable amount of pressure from Kentucky fans — and presumably, from the athletic department — Smith resigned as the Wildcats' coach on March 22. Minnesota hired him later that day. Smith will take over a program that lost 20 games for the first time in school history last season.

A former NBA coach for the Denver Nuggets, Bzdelik

spent the last two years at Air Force, where he guided the

Falcons to the semifinal round of the National Invitation

Tournament. However, he decided to leave for Colorado on

Tuesday, taking over a Buffaloes squad that finished last in

the Big 12 Conference last season.



#### Steve Alford

Not often does a coach from a major conference leave a school to accept a job at a mid-major university, but that is exactly what Alford did on March 23 when he bolted lowa for New Mexico. Alford had been at lowa since 1999 and was a former player under legendary coach Bob Knight at Indiana in the mid-1980s.

Jeff Bzdelik



ALFOR

# 1

BZDELIK

#### John Beilein

This is the man who made Huggins' departure from K-State possible. Beilein accepted a job at Michigan Tuesday after spending five years at West Virginia. He leaves behind a team that won the National Invitation Tournament championship last week. Huggins will inherit a roster that returns several players, but has few available scholarships — if any.



BEILEIN



ALTMAN

#### **Dana Altman**

Altman spent 13 years at Creighton before leaving for Arkansas earlier this week — sort of. In an unusual sequence of events, Altman reversed course after initially accepting the Razorbacks' coaching job, instead deciding to remain with Creighton. It's safe to say some K-State fans will be holding out hope that Huggins does the same.

## **EXIT** | Huggins still 'wrestling' with decision Wednesday, Weiser says

#### continued from page 6

added he would consider every option for a replacement for Huggins.

"We now have to regroup and begin - again," Weiser said.

Late Wednesday night, Huggins met with Wefald and Weiser to discuss his options. Weiser said when the three ended their meeting at around midnight, he felt there was a better than 50-percent chance Huggins would remain at K-State.

"I asked him, 'Bob, do you think leaving now is the right thing to do?' and he said, 'No," Weiser said. "And then I said, 'How many times in your life have you known what the right thing is to do and not done it?' and he said, 'Never.' That to me was an indication that he was still wrestling with that decision."

Weiser said Huggins agreed to meet with him and Wefald early Thursday morning, but the meeting was pushed back until the afternoon. It was then, Weiser said, Huggins informed him of his decision to leave.

"I felt like he was a very tortured soul," Weiser said. "I felt like he was conflicted in many ways."

Huggins had an opportunity to coach West Virginia five years ago, when the school had an opening in 2002. He decided to stay at Cincinnati, however, until he later resigned in 2005 under pressure from university president Nancy Zimpher.

Weiser said he felt Huggins' resignation at K-State had everything to do with his desire to return to his native Morgantown, W.Va.

"I would have to tell you that what he was dealing with was, 'This might be the last time that I get a chance to go home,'" Weiser said. "I told Bob, 'It is not about whether you should go back home or not. There is a right time for everything, and this isn't the right time. West Virginia will be disappointed if you don't come, but it will be much greater for us.'"

Huggins had a \$100,000 buyout in his contract, a small figure compared to that of many other high-profile coaches across the nation. Weiser said he did not think the money was a concern, because he felt Huggins made a firm commitment to K-State when he was hired in March 2006. Weiser also said Huggins never expressed to him that he would consider leaving K-State if the West Virginia job were to come available, and said he expected Huggins to retire a Wildcat.

Weiser said he would not have hired Huggins if he felt lovalty was an issue

loyalty was an issue.

"You have to want to be here," Weiser said. "I've said that many times. You can't kind of want to be the coach

- you have to be all in."
Players were not available for comment, but Weiser indicated they were disappointed in Huggins' decision to leave.

"It is a difficult thing for them right now to understand the commitment they made, and now we are starting over," he said. "Believe me, it is very difficult for our kids. We are obviously very concerned about them."

Huggins finished his K-State career with a 23-12 record overall and guided the Wildrats to the National Invitation Tournament, the school's first postseason appearance since 1999.

## **DEPARTURE** | Huggins leaves too many unanswered questions

#### continued from page 6

Wesier said. "I asked him, 'Bob, do you think leaving now is the right thing to do?"

"He said no."

And that, perhaps better than anything else, illuminates the conflict and the contradiction of Bob Huggins. He knows the right thing. He doesn't always do it. Maybe it was the same feeling, that night in the car outside of Cincinnati.

The flashing lights, the smell of alcohol and vomit, the slurred speech and staggering steps. Bob Huggins knows the right thing. He doesn't always do it.

But as Huggins left the airport terminal, none of that mattered anymore. Right and wrong were tangled and complicated, and ultimately irrelevant. Here and now were all that mattered.

Huggins trudged across the runway and climbed aboard the plane.

The propellor began to spin, its steady whir drowning out the sounds of the airport.

The plane taxied down

the runway, pcking up speed until its wheel finally broke free from the payement.

Then the slae-gray sky opened up and wallowed Bob Huggins in a swirl of April snowflakes.

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism.

Please send comments tosports@spub.

ksu.edu.

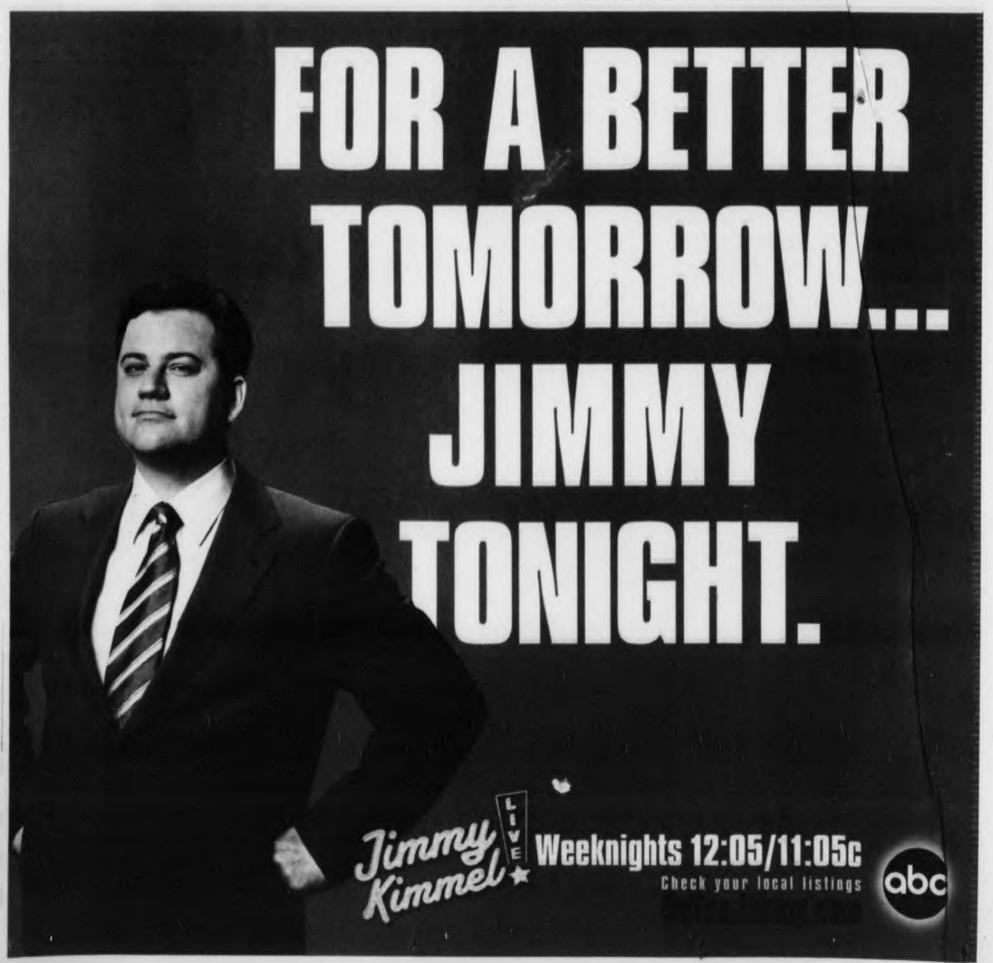
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# Cause to give



Above: Justin Anderson, lead vocalist and guitarist for the band Mainstay, performs during the "Feed the Need" concert Thursday evening at the City Park Pavilion. The concert featured three bands and benefited the Changing Tomorrow's Children Foundation. Bottom right: Our Kingdom Hero bass player Jeremy McKnight performs during the benefit concert Thursday evening.

## 3 bands, including The Afters, perform at 'Feed the Need' benefit Thursday

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music and philanthropy combined at the "Feed the Need" concert Thursday night in City Park.

The concert benefited the Changing Tomorrow's Children Foundation, which aims to "prowide abandoned and orphaned children with loving and Christian foster homes in South Africa," according to its Web site.

Shane Sleeper, event director, said 200 tickets were sold in advance, and those without tickets had to provide a \$10 entry fee and a perishable food item to get in.

Sleeper, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said three Dands participated, with The Afters headlining.

There also were numerous side events, including an egg-cracking -promotion.

"We play a song to get everyone motivated and see how many eggs people can crack over their heads during (the song), while others do-

> Nick Joyce, lead vocalist and guitarist for Our Hearts Hero, performs at City Park Pavilion Thursday evening at the Feed the Need benefit concert. Other bands who performed were Mainstay and the Afters.

> > Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

to see how much money we can raise during the song."

Sleeper said after the concert, everyone who donated a dollar earned a chance to go into the "cash cube."

"There will be various bills swirling around for them to grab," Sleeper said. "They don't get to keep that money, but whoever grabs the most will win a desktop computer package."

Sleeper, who has been promoting concerts for five years, said the best part of the show was getting the word out about South Africa.

"I have been there and care a lot about these kids," he said. "I want to do as much for them as possible.



nate money," Sleeper said. "It's just This program has been going on for seven years," said Josh Havens, for two years, and is continuing to

> Students said they attended for many reasons, including the music and the charitable cause.

> "I heard about it, and I came because it is a really great cause," said Carissa Huebert, second-year student in veterinary medicine. "I love Christian concerts, and I'm a big fan of The Afters. So far, so

good. I'm having fun."

pop rock, or "American Brit-pop." "Our band has been together we'll be fine," he said.

member of The Afters. "We started as an independent band in Dallas, where we all met while working at the same Starbucks."

Havens said his band never has played at K-State, but has done a lot with MTVU.

"We've gotten a lot of e-mails from people telling us to come here, and here we are," he said. "It's also for a great cause."

Havens said he was excited for The Afters played a blend of mu- the egg-cracking contest, but was sic they called British alternative a little hesitant. "As long as they don't throw the eggs at the stage,



CRISIS KURT Discussion, avoidance, outright abandonment good measures to rid one's self of acquaintances who perhaps are a hit too clings model. one's self of acquaintances who perhaps are a bit too clingy, needy

Editor's note: While our new advice columnist, Crisis Kurt, will Try to address real-life issues, he will approach them in a

humorous way.

Dear Crisis Kurt, Recently, I have become the object of a stalking eye. I awoke late one night to the sound of my name being whispered in my ear by my stalker, who was clinging to my

dadder (I sleep in a lofted bed). This person also has been hanging around a lot recently, and I'm start-Ing to get concerned for my health. Please, CK, I need your help

Signed. Simply Irresistible

KURT

Dear Simply Irresistible, Since I received your question,

your crisis has haunted me night and day. After many hours of research and soul-searching, I have devised some suggestions that will have you sleeping better in no

> 1. You first need to figure out why this person is stalking you. Is it because they

really need a friend right now? Maybe they are interested in you romantically, or just have nothing better to do with their time. Whatever the case might be, you need to put yourself in their shoes. (Caution: you and your stalker might not have the same

shoe size. Could cause such side effects as shrunken foot or a new viewpoint.)

2. Buy some locks. Although this is obvious, it frequently is overlooked. I would suggest making a trip to your local hardware store to buy several different locks. Install them in your doors, and make sure to keep the keys with you at all times.

By placing this obstacle between you and your stalker, you should finally be able to get a restful night's sleep.

3. Test them. Tell them you are going on a camping trip over the weekend and invite them to join you. When you get to your camp-

site, fill them in on the overwhelming population of snipes in the surrounding area. Dare them to see if they can catch one alive. While they are off trying to find a snipe, book it back to K-State.

If you see them again, tell them you were waiting for them to get back, but you were forced to leave after a swarm of snipes raided your

As a last resort, you can always pick up and move somewhere else. I hear southeast Manhattan is lovely this time of year.

Remember, take your chill pills and keep those shoelaces tied.

If you need Crisis Kurt's help, please write to edge@spub.ksu.edu, ATTN: Crisis Kurt.

## **MOVIE TIMES**

■ Times for today through Sunday.

() denotes times playing Saturday and Sunday only.

\* New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this

★ "Grindhouse," R, 185 min. (12:30), 4:10, 7:45

An homage to exploitation B-movie thrillers that combines two feature-length segments into one double-bill. In "Death Proof," Stuntman Mike (Kurt Russell) stalks and kills beautiful women with his car. In "Planet Terror," a small-town sheriffs' department has to deal with an outbreak of murderous, infected people. A gun-legged woman named Cherry (Rose McGowan) and her martial arts-wielding partner (Freddy Rodri-guez) take on the zombie army. The two films are fused together by fake movie trailers.



★ "The Reaping," R, 99 min. (12:45, 3) 5:20, 7:40, 10

A former Christian missionary (Hilary Swank) who specializes in debunking religious phenomena investigates a small town which seems to be suffering from the 10 biblical plagues.



★ "Firehouse Dog," PG, 105 min. (1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

Rexxx, Hollywood's top canine star, gets lost and is adopted into a shabby firehouse. He tearns up with a young kid (Josh Hutcherson) to get the station back on its feet.

★ "Are We Done Yet?," G, 92 min. (1, 3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

Newlyweds Nick (Ice Cube) and Suzanne (Nia Long) decide to move to the suburbs to provide a better life for their two kids. But their idea of a dream home is disturbed by a contractor (John C. McGinley) with a bizarre approach to business.

"Meet the Robinsons," PG, 98 min.\*

\*Meet the Robinsons 3-D also available for an additional \$2 at the box office. (12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

Blades of Glory," PG-13, 93 min. (12:30, 1:25, 2:45) 4:25, 5, 7:15, 7:35, 9:30, 10

"Shooter" R, 126 min. (1:10), 4:05, 7:05, 9:50

"Reign Over Me," R, 124 min.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," PG, 87 min.

"300," R, 117 min. (1:15), 4, 7, 9:50

"Wild Hogs," PG-13, 120 min. (1:20), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35

> - www.carmike.com Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

## **MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS**

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

Top movie rentals this week

1. "Two Weeks Notice" 2. "Zathura"

3. "Flicka"



4. "Zoom: Academy for Superheroes"

5. "Blue Collar Comedy Tour: One for the Road"

6. "Brother Bear 2"

7. "House, M.D.: Season 2"

8. "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" 9. "Tristan & Isolde"

10. "Coach Carter"

120

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management.com

apartments. June, July,

August. Alliance Property M a n a g e m e n t . 785-539-4357. www.rent-

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

with big backyard. West of KSU. All appliances in-

cluding washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. No pets.

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HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE

yard and neighborhood.

sports complex. \$1,140

FOUR-BEDROOM

THREE bath half duplex

with garage. August lease. \$1300/ month. Only

three years old. No pets.

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1. \$975

ment.com. 785-587-9000

month. Knight Real tate. Call 785-539-5394

appliances including

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

bath all stone home. All

washer and dryer. Big deck in backyard. June

\$1100/ month. www.emer

aldpropertymanagement.

bath home west of KSU. Walk to class. Completely

pets. \$1300/ month, June

www.emeraldproperty-

management.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

bath home three blocks east of KSU. Huge yard with lots of off-street park-

ing. Recently completely remodeled. No pets.

\$1300/ month www.emer-

aldpropertymanagement.-com or 785-587-9000.

bath nice brick home

Marlatt School and west

All appliances. No pets.

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com 785-587-9000.

\$1200. All appliances

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NEW LISTING, available

August 1. Two-bedroom, one bath house, located

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month, years lease, de-

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utilities.

washer/

posit and 785-539-3672.

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785-539-1975

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townhouse

KSU sports complex.

August

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and dryer. www.-

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washer/ dryer. No \$290/ bedroom,

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150

TWO OR three-bedroom

June.

Two-bedrooms

bathrooms. One

TWO-BEDROOM,

than a block from

modern, furnished,

Service Directory

30am-5:00pm and Wednesdays 2:00pm-5:-30pm. Position to start

first week in June. Please

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot

the Employment/Caree classification. Readers

are advised to approach

any such business oppor

tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,

verify the financial po

pus. 913-306-3409.

UNIVERSITY



010

EARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.

> 020Lost and Found

LOST: LEXMARK jump drive, no cap on a dark blue strap. At the 24hour Study Center in Hale Library Monday night. please notify: 620-423-4184.

Housing/Real Estate

101

FEMALE nonmoker seeks house for roommates preferred must be allow call 199-3448. slandi@ksu.edu

> 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordiance 4814 assures every person equal opportu-nity inhousing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ancestry. ported to the Director of Hall, (785)587-2440.

COMPLETELY NISHED, very large, four-bedroom, two bath du-plex, 1729 Anderson. Au-No pets or smoking, 785-539-4073,

ONE LARGE bedroom Pets Garage space. \$450 all paid. Available now July 31. 785-236-9033.

ONE-BEDROOM apart-ment close to KSU, in a quiet culdesac, available immediately. \$400/ immediately. included. 785-776-6019 or 785-317-1812.

1.10 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1117 VATTIER. New all appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, One-bed room, June, July, August. 785-539-4357, www.rentapm.com

CHARMING ONE-BEDloft apartment. Close to campus/ ag-gieville. Wood floors/ new arpet. No smoking/ pets. \$485/ month plus utilities. 785-587-8356.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO now for \$1100. All appliances including washer and dryer. Available now, June or August. No pets. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath half duplex. Close to KSU. Off-street parking. Everything completely re-modeled. All new appliances including washer and dryer. Beautiful hardwood floors. All new cabi-netry. All new kitchen and paths. \$1300. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.-com. 785-587-9000.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO ease. \$1200/ month. All including washer and dryer. Only five years old. No pets. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com.

GREAT STUDIO apartment west of campus. \$425/ month. No pets. Central air, stove, refriger-ator and dishwasher. June lease. www.emeraldcom. 785-587-9000.

JUNE- DECEMBER 2007 first floor. laundry on PAID Cambridge Julie: ils9994@ksu.edu

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NEWER DUPLEX, fourbedroom, two and one-half bath, \$1200. Availwasher/ dryer and fridge. 428 Butterfield, www.ggplaces.com

ONE, TWO, three, and our-bedroom apartm Close to campus and aggieville, Parking and laun-dry. 785-539-5800.

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ONE-BEDROOM VERY nice, close to campus. \$550 a month.

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dry. August lease, \$620. management.com.

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TWO-BEDROOMS rent-apm.com

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houses for June and Au-

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT across the street from KSU. On-site laun-

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Thurston, 816-734-9355. TWO-BEDROOM APART-

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Custom built with the

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Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and cable connections in every room, security lighting, trash

Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1 for one year. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

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WALK TO class. One,

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Rent-Houses 1004 MORO three-bed room, two bath, \$825. Available

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room, June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292. 502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June

814 THURSTON, Twolease. Water/ trash paid. no smoking. No pets, no sm \$635. 785-539-5136.

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bedroom, two bath, cen-

tral air, all appliances, off-

street parking. \$1400 per

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THREE blocks east of campus. Central air/ heat,

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bedroom housing avail-

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\$149,000.

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seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007

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We will train the right individual from the ground floor up We offer a competitive salary and benefit package based on career and life experience. We are willing to pay the most for the best.

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. drinking/ month. One-thi utilities, washer/ dryer, August lease. ami-ca313@ksu.edu,

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MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

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in five-bedroom country house on acre of land Fully furnished, wireless \$350, utilities FEMALE mates wanted. Thurston. \$300/

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SUBLEASE FEMALE One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment; end of finals- July Close to campus \$280/ month plus one-

FEMALE SUBLEASER eded for summer. \$250/ month plus one-fourth utili-785-738-0424 or bgillet-FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks

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July. 6th/ Bertrand, bath two dryer. \$285/ utilities. 913-634-3428. JUNE/ JULY sublease \$600/ three-bedroom or

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from

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with one female for June

half bath. Block from agand dishw 785-275-1413. Graphic Design

month.

utilities.

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SUBLEASER ONE early as May 15 through month per person plus util-ities. Available end of with dishwasher and washer/ 11th.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT close to campus available for summer sublease. \$500 a month utiliincluded. Contact ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. For sublease, take over lease. Available now

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for more informa 913-568-7525. SUBLEASER for bedroom, June and July. \$300/ INFANT CARE needed for month half utilities. Really nice days and Tuesdays 7:

basement 620-544-5633. apartment. SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. June and July \$395/ month plus electric. Washer/ dryer access Contact Megan, 913-206-5432 or

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Contact Renee,

dryer, all appliances in-1637 785-979-7647 laberger@ksu.edu SUMMER SUBLEASER needed June- July. \$270/

SUMMER SUBLEASE

able. \$250 month/ person

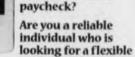
Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454. ACCOUNT SERVICE
Reps needed to start full time on or before June 1, at Security Benefit, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome. After

training comprehensive ASR's provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. Competi-913-206-6288. Rent Negotive salary and benefits package for this entry-level career position in our SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for June and July. \$300/ month plus technology based business, se2. Ap-

Four-bedroom, ply via our online applica-tion at www.securitybenetwo bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, refrigerafit.com. 785-438-3288. Equal opto campus. 620-694-7685. portunity employer. 4 p.m. Friday, April 20. Internship

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Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. April 20, 2007.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jon Erskine, sophomore in business administration, holds up a sign showing his disappointment in coach Bob Huggins' resignation Thursday afternoon outside Bramlage Coliseum. Erskine and a friend stood outside holding signs and wearing paper bags over their heads after hearing the news.

#### **HUGGINS** | Coach angers fans

#### continued from Page 1

feel people want them."

Nelson said Ballard's sometimes acts as an "early press" during significant K-State sporting events because of its ability to print T-shirts instantly.

"Something like this doesn't happen a lot to us," Nelson said.

Ballard employees said they are unsure what to do with the 100 or so "Huggieville" T-shirts displayed at the store.

K-Rock 101.5-FM and the Powercat Illustrated staff might have the answer.

From 6 to 10 a.m. today during K-Rock's morning show, host Cory Dean will collect any Huggins T-shirts or other memorabilia at the Powercat office, 1125 Moro

At the end of the collec-

tion, everything collected will be mailed to Huggins' new office in West Virginia.

#### Facebook.com groups that appeared in response to Huggins' decision to leave

- Bill Snyder for basketball coach
- Let's have a bonfire and burn all our Huggins appare!!
- Huggins ... loyalty ... never in the same sentence again
- Bob Huggins is a backstabber!
- Wow ... K-State basketball is screwed!
- Bob Huggins isn't good enough
- Burn Huggieville

to wear purple

- Bob Huggins broke my heart
- K-State fans who officially
- K-State fans who of despise Huggins now

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### **SENATE** | Wagner, Peele, other new senators sworn in at meeting

#### continued from Page 1

make a joke out of it," said Schmeidler, senior in animal sciences and industry. "We thought that having signatures versus a fee would be a more appropriate route."

Speaking against the amendment, Jim Mosimann, College of Arts and Sciences senator, said the 70-signature amendment would not serve a purpose.

"I don't understand what it's going to accomplish," said Mosimann, junior in political science. "I don't think it's going to be effective."

In other business, Senate members voted 24-17-3 to send an allocation to Aikido Club back to the Allocations Committee. However, the bill died in committee, as it was the last Senate meeting of the term.

"It dies, and for the reasoning that the Allocations Committee will cease to exist after this meeting," said Nick Piper, committee chair and junior in finance.

The bill would have allocated \$750 for space rental during the summer to the 11 members of Aikido Club.

Immediately after the final meeting of the 2006-07 Senate term, Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele were sworn in as student body president and vice president, respectively. Senators for the 2007-08 term also were sworn in.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele raises her hand as she is sworn into office Friday morning.

#### Campus Phone Books ---- 8 a.m



#### **NEW: AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION**

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Monday, April 9, 2007

INSIDE

Sunset Zoo is host to annual **EGGstravaganza** to teach children about animals

See story Page 3

Vol. 111, No. 135



www.kstatecollegian.com

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Thompson, junior in history, talks on his cell phone Thursday outside Nichols Hall. The entrances to Nichols are protected with heavy-gauge steel screens.

### Regents defer maintenance legislation

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the Kansas Legislature regular session ending Tuesday night, deferred maintenance was left with decisions

During the past Kansas legislative session, Kansas Board of Regents officials, K-State university administrators and Student Governing Association members have led efforts in raising awareness about the \$660 million deferred maintenance backlog at the six Regents universities.

A short wrap-up veto session of the House and Senate is scheduled to begin April 25. The session will be used to finish any issues that did not get done in the regular session that legislators think should be resolved, said Susan Peterson, K-State's director of governmental relations. The wrap-up session could last between four to seven days, and the entire legislative session can only last 90 days, Peterson said.

Deferred maintenance is "to put off to a future time care of upkeep," according to the Regents Web site. Deferred maintenance also is separated into two cost categories - building renewal costs and utility/infrastructure

#### KANSAS LEGISLATURE

A bill that allowed expanded gambling with destination casinos and

See MAINTENANCE Page 12

"That's my dream. I want to be a head coach. That's all I've dreamed of my whole life is to be a head coach. Absolutely I'd stay."

> Frank Martin K-STATE MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

### Up for the challenge



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin speaks with K-State's Blake Young while Bob Huggins looks on March 19 in the men's NIT game against DePaul at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin will be introduced as K-State's new head coach today after Huggins resigned Thursday to take a coaching position at West Virginia.

#### Martin to be introduced as K-State's 22nd head basketball coach today

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two days before Bob Huggins was introduced as the new head coach at West Virginia last Friday, Garth Gardiner, a 1989 K-State graduate and close friend of Huggins and his assistant Frank Martin, already was preparing for the future.

"I looked Frank in the eye on Wednesday, and I said, 'If Huggs leaves, you gotta stay. It's the only way we can survive this thing," Gardiner said.

"I asked him ... 'If Huggs leaves would you stay?' And he looks at me with a puzzled look on his face and he said, 'You talking about the head coach? Absolutely. That's my dream.

I want to be a head coach. That's all I've dreamed of my whole life is to be a head coach. Absolutely I'd stay."

Martin's dream now is reality.

Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced Friday - just hours after Huggins' press conference in Morgantown, W.Va., ended - that Martin would become the program's 22nd head coach. A press conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. today to formally introduce Martin as Huggins' successor.

"We feel Frank was an integral part of the growth and success of Kansas State basketball this past season and deserves the opportunity to lead this program and continue to build on the

See MARTIN Page 12



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin yells down the bench during K-State's game against Texas Tech at the Big 12 Tournament. He will be announced as the 22nd head basketball coach.



Picking out items as part of the Price is Precise, Melissa McConnaughy, senior in business administration, Andrew Burch, junior in chemical engineering, and Meghan Snodgrass, junior in human ecology, analyze the possible cost of a keychain bought from Varney's.

### Kids Olympics benefits children's center

By Heather Hickerson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association members know how to have fun for a good cause.

SGA and AfterHours, a committee within the Union Program Council, sponsored the Cats for Kids Olympics, a fund-raising event for the K-State Child Development Center on Friday.

The four participating teams - Naked Station, The Vicious Chad, Speech Unlimited and The Flaming Raptors - competed in three main events and a bonus

The first event was the Call Hall brain freeze. Participants were given a bowl of ice cream, and the quickest one to eat it won the event.

"It's an ice cream contest where even the winners lose," said Lucas Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management and agricultural economics and former student body president.

The next was the "Price is Precise," a game in which members of the four teams guessed the prices of K-State merchandise. The third event was a string chase. Each team had a string 172 yards long. and all of the strings were intertwined across the room, Maddy

"It took seven people a half an hour to set up," he said.

Each team selected a member to untangle the string, roll it up and return to the judges to win.

The bonus event, to make up some points, was karaoke. Teams had to select a member to sing for the judges, who were SGA cabinet members.

"We wanted to get the voice of SGA out there," said Amanda Hoffman, 2006-07 chief of staff for SGA cabinet and senior in speech communication. "We wanted to let them know we have fun, too. And we wanted people to know about cabinet."

Hoffman said the cabinet has been planning the event since

See OLYMPICS Page 12



#### Today's forecast Cloudy, late showers High: 52 Low: 40

#### INSIDE

While sharing your house, apartment or your room makes economic sense, being able to sustain a civil relationship with your roommate can be impossible. Check out these tips on how to find — and be —an ideal roommate.

See story Page 7

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **New York architect** to speak in Union

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will sponsor a lecture by acclaimed New York City architect Wendy Evans Joseph at 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. The name of her presentation is "Architectural Craft and Mischief." It is free and open to the public.

#### Online health course offered to freshmen

K-State will offer the new online course "Healthful and Safe College Life," EDCEP 103, this summer and fall 2007. The three-credit course is designed for college freshmen and students preparing to enter college and will address pertinent health topics that affect college students.

#### 2 emergency training classes offered in June

K-State will offer Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response Training in June. The courses will include a 40-hour training course and an eight-hour refresher course. Both will meet in Edwards 11. The 40-hour training course will be June 4-8, and the refresher will be on June 11.

#### **Newspapers** A recent Zogby International poll asked newspaper editors how they feel about the future of their professions. 40 percent of editors believe online ■ Half are convinced the quality of will be the most common way to read journalism will improve Half believe shareholders and the news 10 years from now advertisers present threats to editorial 35 percent believe print will reign

■ Two-thirds believe opinion and 85 percent are optimistic about the analysis pages will grow in importance future of their newspapers



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Friday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU FAITHFULLY!
B/CLEAN YOUR EARS, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD!
CICALL THAT GOOD AURAL HYGIENE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals H

#### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny, unusual stories from around the world

#### **FAMOUS CLOWN REUNITES** WITH LOST TINY BICYCLE

NEW YORK - Bello Nock, the daredevil clown, was all smiles Sunday when he was reunited with his lost little bike.

The star of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus thanked Ricky Robinson, who found Bello's shiny, foot-high, 6-inch-wide contraption Priday night outside a restaurant on Manhattan's West Side.

In exchange for returning the bike, Robinson, 54, will receive a \$1,000 reward, a new bicycle donated by Toys "R" Us, and free tickets to Knicks games and the circus show named for Bello. "Bellobration."

The bitty bike was taken from a Manhattan street Friday when Bello rested his bike against a street sign and forgetfully walked

#### **ACTIVISTS TRY TO REPLACE** EASTER BUNNY WITH KIWI

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - A New Zealand environmental body is targeting the Easter bunny in a renewed war against rabbits, one of the country's worst natural pests.

Environment Canterbury on the country's South Island wants people to come up with an alternative Easter symbol as part of a campaign to highlight the damage caused by the non-native pest.

"We did have a similar competition a number of years ago and we came up with the Easter Kiwi," Oldfield said, referring to the flightless bird that is the country's national bird.

Rabbits were introduced in the late 19th century as part of a fur trade that never was established, but they bred at such a rate that they infested large parts throughout the country, eating sparse vegetation and causing widespread erosion.

#### **ZAMBONI DRIVER SKATES BY DRUNKEN DRIVING LAW**

NEWARK, N.J. - It's not drunken driving in New Jersey if it involves a Zamboni.

A judge ruled the four-ton ice-rink-grooming machines are not motor vehicles because they are not useable on highways and cannot carry passengers.

Zamboni operator John Peragallo had been charged with drunken driving in 2005 after a fellow employee at the Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown, N.J., told police the machine was speeding and nearly crashed into the boards.

Police said Peragallo's blood alcohol level was 0.12 percent. A level of 0.08 is considered legally drunk in New Jersey.

Peragallo, 64, testified at his trial that he did drink beer and vodka, but not until after he had groomed the ice.

#### **COYOTE A COOL CUSTOMER AT CHICAGO QUIZNOS**

CHICAGO - For one day, at least, the roadrunner was safe. It seems the covote was hankering for a different kind of fast food.

Employees and customers at a downtown Chicago Quiznos sandwich shop were stunned to see a coyote walk through the propped-open front door Tuesday afternoon and lie down in a cooler stocked with fruit juice and soda

Employees and customers calmly cleared out of the restaurant, though some took the time to finish their sandwiches and snap some cell-phone photos, the Chicago Sun-Times report-

Animal control officers took the passive coyote away after about 40 minutes, after a curious crowd had gathered out-

#### LOST DOG FOUND 4 YEARS LATER, 1,100 MILES AWAY

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. - A Boston terrier named Mickey, who disappeared four years ago from his suburban Kansas City backvard, was found last week in Montana and reunited with his owners.

Cher Jarosz and her daughter Kari Mitchell thought they had lost Mickey forever - until they received a call from an animal shelter last week 1,100 miles away in Billings, Montana.

A microchip on Mickey helped the Billings Animal Shelter return him.

#### **HELLS ANGELS REUNION HAS EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY**

OAKLAND, Calif. - With some of its members old enough to collect retirement pay, a party at Hells Angels headquarters is no celebration for the police.

As the Oakland chapter planned to mark the 50th anniversary of its founding this weekend, police put extra officers on duty Thursday, even as they downplayed the chance of trouble from a club with a long history of run-ins with the law.

"I anticipate it's going to be one of the biggest events the club has had," said George Christie, Ventura chapter president.

Christie said the event is drawing members to Oakland from all over the world.

The motorcycle club's Oakland chapter, best known for providing security at the 1969 Altamont Free Concert where a fan was killed by a Hells Angel, is expected to have 600 to 800 bikers at the event, police said.

The Hells Angels were formed in Fontana in 1948. By the '60s, the club was synonymous with outlaw biker counterculture.

- www.cnn.com

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

■ There will be two lectures Tuesday about intimate partner violence. Zita Surprenant will provide a general overview of the subject at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall. Surprenant also will give a lecture geared toward media advocacy and law enforcement personnel at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Free hamburgers will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday in the Justin Hall Courtyard as part of Food Safety Month sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The blotter **Arrests in Riley County** 

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic viola tions because of space constraints.

#### Thursday, April 5

■ Justin Lorenzo Williams, 1010 Laramie St., Apt. 1/2, at 6:27 a.m. for possession of a contained substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was \$1,000.

Collin James Tegtmeier, 1111 Vattier St. Apt. 5, at 12:33 p.m. for failure to report an accident. No bond.

■ Thomas Lee Watt Jr., 825 Mission Ave., at-3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond.

■ Thomas Robert Shannon Booth, Leonardville, Kan., at 10:10 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Veronica Ann Scruggs, Chesapeake, Va., at 11 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Friday, April 6

Lanell Ann Supernaw, 2215 College Ave., 8-153, at 1:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Richard Dent Gentry, 2525 Stagg Hill Road, at 1:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.

■ Joshua Gleen Wilson, 2525 Stagg Hill Road, at 1:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.

■ Randall Lee Lewis III, Junction City, at 2:26 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Robert John Edleston II, 2049 Estella Drive, at 3:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Thomas Walter Elam, Junction City, at 3:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 gr e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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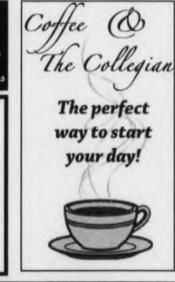
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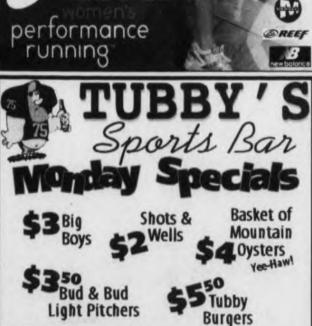
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### EGGstravaganza offers 'educational' Easter holiday celebration



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Katherine Culbertson, Manhattan resident, chalks an egg Saturday afternoon during EGGstravaganza. The annual-Easter event at Sunset Zoo provides information for children about animals that lay eggs.

By Monica Castro KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite chilly weather, Manhattan residents came to celebrate a not-so-typical Easter at Sunset Zoological Park Saturday morning.

Hundreds of children and parents attended EGGstravaganza, an annual event during which patrons can learn about egg-laying animals through various egg-themed games and educational programs.

Zoo employees wanted to put a spin on the typical Easter celebration and help bring out the community, said Ella Todd, marketing assistant for the zoo and junior in marketing.

EGGstravaganza has drawn more than 1,000 guests in the past, and usually brings between 800 and 1,000 guests, depending on the weather.

Todd said adult volunteers, or docents, helped run the egg booths and games and worked behind the scenes filling eggs with candy for the games.

The egg-themed games were aimed to teach children about various species that lay eggs and what their eggs look like. Children also could get their pictures taken with Flopsy the Easter bunny and have their faces painted like certain animals.

Karen Watson, Manhattan resident, said she and her family were going to visit the zoo eventually, and decided EGGstravaganza would be a great time.

"We are definitely going to come back," Watson said.

Children and parents had two chances during the day to enjoy the Live Animal Ambas-



Rachel Soash, zoo curator of education, holds Burgess, a bluetongued skink, Saturday afternoon during EGGstravaganza. EGGstravaganza focuses on animals that lay eggs.

sador program, in which they learned about various egg-laying animals and had the chance to pet them.

Rachel Soash, zoo curator of education, brought out the animals and discussed how many eggs each one laid. She also gave a quick summary about their natural habitats, what they eat and how they are beneficial to the environment.

One animal Soash introduced was a Madagascar hissing cockroach. She told the audience the roaches develop egg cases on their backs and then stick the eggs in holes along their bodies. They incubate the eggs inside of the egg cases, and when they are ready to give birth, about 60 eggs hatch.

Another animal Soash presented was a red-eyed tree frog named Rana. The children could not touch the frog, but could see it through a glass box. Redeyed tree frogs can lay about 200 eggs, she said. To hide from their predators, they spend most of their time underneath leaves, and when they feel they are in danger, they open their bright red eyes and display heir colorful bodies to scare away preda-

Children also had the opportunity to talk to staff members, who carried egg-laying animals.

"The purpose of the program was to educate and teach people what to do to make a difference," Soash said.

Members of the marketing and education department at Sunset Zoo started planning the event in February to narrow down which games and animals to showcase for the event, Soash said.

Other thematic events will take place throughout the year to educate parents and children about problems in the environment. Water Safari and Earth Day are coming soon, and aim to teach about water and environmental conservation.

### International Week events lend opportunities to learn about other cultures

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week is the International Week Celebration, an oppor-

tunity to make new friends and broaden one's horizons. Students will have the chance to learn about the vast cultures represented in classrooms every day, said Chen-Hua Wu, an in-

ternational week coordinator

and graduate student in busi-

ness administration. "I think it's a great opportunity for the American students and also the international students to see other cultures and to learn a little bit more about their own cultures," Wu said. "Learning from different people from different cultures is the whole point of international week."

Throughout the week, the International Coordinating Council, along with Union Program Council and other campus organizations, will be host to different events in an effort to raise cultural awareness at K-State.

"International week is a time to display the many cultures of the world and share that with everyone by showing traditional clothes, music and dance, art, traditions and more," said Sarah Mitts, vice president of the ICC and senior in management. "The cultural exhibition will have

tables filled with various handicrafts from different countries, and the dance lessons will give people an opportunity to truly engage in learning about another country's culture by trying to learn some of their dances.

"And the talent show is an amazing display of dance and musical performances from around the world."

Mitts said the events are geared toward bringing people together through cultural aware-

"The celebration is an opportunity for people from different countries to share with others about their culture, and to share, to learn, to exchange and develop a greater understanding and appreciation for diversity and lifestyles from around the world," Mitts said.

International week activities begin today with the cultural exhibition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard and the International Fashion Show at 7 p.m in Fo-

"International week provides a great stage for us to show our traditional cultures and talents in public," said Ying Zhou, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I feel happy that everyone is so excited about this big event. It makes us feel at home in Manhattan."

#### **International Week activities**

■ International Cultural Exhibition

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

7-9 p.m., Forum Hall, Union

World Ceremonies at a Glance 6-8:30 p.m., Union Main Ballroom

7-9 p.m., K-S-U Rooms, Union

1 p.m., Bosco Plaza to International Student Center

Sunday

Festival of Talents

7-9 p.m., McCain Auditorium | Free admission, tickets required For a full list of activities, please visit http://www.k-state.edu/cgi-bin/

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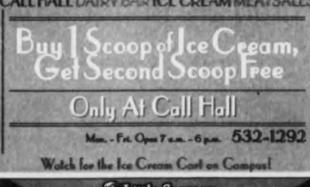
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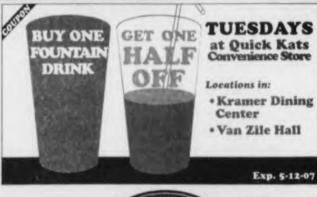




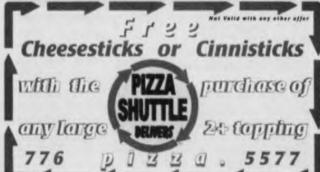












HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



#### Hit | Hanging on to recruits

By promoting Frank Martin to head coach and Dalonte Hill to associate head coach, K-State kept its No. 1 recruiting class together. This could have ended badly, with players bailing out faster than Bob Huggins. Fortunately, the hire will allow the Wildcats to continue building momentum.



#### Miss | Untested coaches

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' move reeks of desperation. It probably would have been a better idea to keep Martin and Hill on board as assistants and then hire a more experienced candidate to fill the head coach vacancy. Nothing against Martin and Hill, but if K-State is keeping them to retain good players, who's the boss, the players or the coaches?



#### Hit | International week

International Week is a great opportunity to learn about other cultures and students. Between the fashion show, dance lessons and international parade, students can participate in entertaining activities throughout the week. It also is a great time to score some free food.



#### Miss | Cold weather

It's nice to look out the window and see the sun shining and flowers blooming, but it's depressing to be hit with a blast of frigid air upon opening the door. It's almost the middle of April. Someone turn on the heater already.



#### Hit | "The Ten Commandments"

One of the best things about Easter weekend is the annual opportunity to watch Charlton Heston on television in "The Ten Commandments." However, we think it's strange to feature a film that doesn't include Jesus on a holiday that celebrates his resurrection.



#### Miss | Gas prices

We hate to sound like our grandparents, but when we were young, gas cost less than a dollar. As underpaid college students, our wallets take a beating at every turn, and rising fuel costs are just another burden we could do without.

# Best gift of all

Blood donation a great way to provide assistance to others

Next week, don't be surprised if you see a giant blood drop

running around campus (which might create some questions on campus tours).

It's that time of the semester. What time, you ask? Time for the K-State Blood Drive.

All next week, April 16-20, the American Red Cross will be on campus harvesting your precious blood for donation to people across the region.

SPENCER

The Red Cross needs about 500 blood donors each day just to supply Kansas and north Oklahoma; your blood will make a difference.

I know what you're thinking: you hate needles, you faint at the sight of blood, it takes too long, etc. In the short three years I've helped with the drive, I've heard all the excuses about why not to donate. My excuse used to be that I wasn't going to pass out my hard-earned blood left and right — until I was notified that blood replenishes itself.

Anyway, the point is, whether or not you think it is, your blood is needed, big time.

Here are some quick facts on the need for blood donors from the Red Cross: every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood, and one in 10 people entering a hospital needs blood.

The average adult has between 10 and 12 pints of blood. Blood donors give one pint of blood each time they donate, which can affect three different people. Each pint can be broken down into three separate components – red blood cells, platelets, and plasma – so different patients can benefit from different parts of another's blood.

If and when you decide to donate, you will read through a set of pamphlets so you can determine whether or not you are eligible to begin the donating process. Red Cross volunteers will test your blood, and if all checks out, you will be able to donate.

Obviously, not all who apply can end up as donors – low iron, tattoos, body weight or international travel keep some from giving. But trust me: most everyone on this campus is eligible. About 60 percent of the country's population can give blood, but only 5 percent actually does.

You can donate from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m April 20 at the K-State Student Union. You also can donate from 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 in the Union and at the Peters Recreation Complex, or from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19 in



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Putnam Hall.

I want to en

I want to encourage all K-State students to set aside some time this week to help out a great cause. Let's not only try to achieve this year's goal, but surpass it.

Put your fears and worries aside. Go with a friend – just don't look at the needle, and give the gift of life. If nothing else, everyone gets a free T-shirt.

If anything, giving blood is easier than those credit-card applications.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### **OPINION EXCERPTS**

Columns from newspapers around the world

#### AN EASTER IN COMMON

By Demetrios THE NEW YORK TIMES

Today, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians have the wonderful opportunity to celebrate Easter together on the same date. To many, that idea might sound natural, since the celebration of Easter speaks to the most central aspect of the Christian faith, the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. The phenomenon happens only every few years. Most years, the date of Easter observed by Eastern and Western Christians varies from one to four weeks. The explanation is complex - a matter of calendrical calculations and astronomical applications based upon the lunar cycle. Whenever a common celebration of Easter does occur, it constitutes a blessing.

With that in mind, I would like to point out a remarkable occurrence in the history of the long walk toward Christian unity: the visit last November of Pope Benedict XVI to the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, in Istanbul, at the invitation of Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians.

#### THE AXIS OF THE NOT-SO-EVIL

By Claude Salhani
THE MIDDLE EAST TIMES

Iran, which during the past two weeks appeared about to go to war with the West over the fate of 15 British sailors and marines, suddenly and unexpectedly offered all the captives amnesty and freedom. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who just a few weeks ago spoke of destroying Israel, said the Islamic republic was releasing the British naval personnel as a goodwill gesture at this time of holy days: Islam's feast of the Prophet, Christian Easter and the Jewish Passover.

Television cameras beamed images of the news conference around the world, remaining focused on Ahmadinejad as the 15 sailors thanked him for his intervention in bringing about their release.

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#### WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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### Games could aid political decision-making process

A single click, and several thousand people suddenly were evicted. Their homes were turned

to rubble, eyesores upon the residential zones surrounding them.

A roadway soon took their places, carrying streams of cars between work and home

work and home.

Buffered on either side by parks, it allowed tens of thousands to populate previously unused tracts of land.

GREG

**BROWN** 

Though this was just a game

– SimCity, to be exact – I still felt kind of guilty afterward. Who is to say I wouldn't do the same if given the chance in real life?

Luckily for my conscience, that's likely to remain a mere possibility. Most city planning is done in a collaborative atmosphere, muddled by enough outside factors to make it nearly impossible to single-handedly pull off.

Robert Moses, the once shad-

ow-ruler of New York City, did so in the middle of the 20th century, and his uncanny accumulation of power to that end was captured in the appropriately titled epic biography, "The Power Broker."

But we have learned since those times, and Jane Jacobsinspired, pedestrian-friendly, community-revitalization groups swarm any attempts to dictatorially wield influence.

It is not just city planning that has become more democratic; nearly all recent large-scale projects have been contingent upon the will of the masses.

As public awareness and concern rise about issues like climate change, so does the effort demanded by those voters. And that is before the special interest groups get involved, lobbying politicians with contributions and favors.

The Freedom Tower was envisioned as a triumphant response to Sept. 11, as vague as that sounds. And the planning committee only made things worse, turning what could have been a

really cool building into anything

Games like SimCity and The Sims take a collaborative process and compress it into one you control.

After all, who would want to play a game like "Congress Five: Lobby Harder?"

But though the special interests always will pull the process in dozens of different directions, there is still reason to hope the voters won't.

In most cases, we have intuitions that guide us in deciding the best solution. Called heuristics, or "common sense," these are generally shared and coalesce public opinion into a handful of options.

A lot of contentious subjects like eminent domain or climate change don't have any common intuitions.

But in a suspiciously convenient turn of events, the same games that delude us about the process could, in turn, partially

Games provide us a way to

test solutions and form intuitions regarding processes most of us don't have much contact with.

In the case of my opening example, most people do not have the attention span to continuously follow the construction of a new roadway through planning, construction and maintenance phases.

Will Wright designed both SimCity and The Sims and now serves as the Serious Gaming Guru for much of the industry. Raised on these games, a new wave of game designers are creating games and toys to simulate a bunch of things, including entire galaxies in the upcoming Spore.

Eventually, we might see games seriously accepted into the curriculum as an education tool.

In the meantime, it makes a good response to, "Johnny, stop playing those video games and do your homework!"

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu. edu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### ZIMBABWE'S BISHOPS **WARN OF MASS UPRISING** IF MUGABE REMAINS

HARARE, Zimbabwe - In an Easter message pinned to church bulletin boards around the country, Zimbabwe's Roman Catholic bishops called on President Robert Mugabe to leave office or face "open revolt" from those suffering under his government.

The letter, titled "God Hears the Cries of the Oppressed." was the most critical pastoral message since Zimbabwe won independence from Britain in 1980 and Mugabe assumed leadership of the country.

Once prosperous, the country is reeling under hyperinflation of more than 1,700 percent, 80-percent unemployment, shortages of food and other basic goods and one of the world's lowest life expectancies.

The majority of Zimbabwe's " Christians - including Mugabe are Roman Catholics. Several thousand worshippers clustered around the bulletin boards to read the message

#### **IRAQI CLERIC URGES** POLICE, ARMY TO UNIFY; **6 U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED**

BAGHDAD - The powerful Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his militiamen on Sunday to redouble their battle to oust American forces and argued that Iraq's army and police should join him in defeating their archenemy.

Separately, six American soldiers were killed, including three who died in a roadside bombing south of Baghdad.

Security remained so tenuous in the capital on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the U.S. capture of Baghdad that Iraq's military declared a 24hour ban on all vehicles in the capital starting at 5 a.m. Monday. The government quickly reinstated Monday as a holiday, just a day after it had decreed that April 9 no longer would be a day off.

Three Americans were killed by a roadside bomb during a patrol south of Baghdad, the military said. One soldier

#### **GREEK CAPTAIN BLAMES SEA CURRENTS FOR CRUISE** SHIP SINKING IN AEGEAN

ATHENS, Greece - A cruise ship captain indicted on negligence charges after his vessel foundered on a volcanic reef and sank in the Aegean Sea blamed strong currents for the accident, state-run television reported Sunday.

Two French tourists have been missing since Thursday, when the ship struck rocks and eventually sank off the island of Santorini. All the other people on board - 1,154 passengers and 391 crew members - were rescued.

State-run NET television quoted from what it said were excerpts of the captain's deposition to a public prosecutor on the island of Naxos, blaming currents off the volcanic island for the accident.

Authorities have not named the captain or five other crew members charged in the sink-

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### So Huggins left — let's just focus on the future

I was born right here in Wildcat country. I was raised wearing purple, but as a K-Stater, I am unusual because I don't usually pay attention to or support sports. Sorry, but I couldn't care less

However, I find it hard to keep my mouth shut about all of this Huggins news. I am disappointed in K-Staters. Why the foolishness? Everyone is outraged by Huggins' departure. I simply ask, why?

The man was fired from his last job. He was a man with

a media image - an image he wanted to build. I don't believe he had any concern for K-State. He refused to wear our school colors, and made all sorts of demands of us. He wanted the student body to support him, to worship him. Congratulations Huggins - you won.

What happened to having faith in the players, those students who work hard to play ball and go to school? Remember them?

Frankly, I am disappointed by all of the whining going on around campus. I am tired

of hearing about Huggins. I would be impressed if everyone would be mature and move on. By carrying it out, you simply add to the press coverage. Forget Huggins, and use the opportunity to support the players and the school.

Allow me to have a little pride in my school. Yeah. K-State fell for his little game. Yeah, everyone is mad. He has all the publicity he wants, so how about denying him his wish? Just forget about it.

> **Amanda Josserand** SOPHOMORE IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

#### Yellow flags rightfully come across as anti-war

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the "Memorial honors members of the military who died in Iraq War" article in the Collegian on March 26.

The students quoted throughout the article discussed how they wanted to "put things in perspective" and wanted "people to visualize how many have died." I agree. I think the placement of the 3,494 yellow flags across campus was an influential and attention-grabbing way of telling people to stop and think about what's going on in our world.

I find it extremely inter-

esting how at the beginning of the article, Jeff Stilley, K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice president, stated, "I want to stress that this isn't an anti-war protest." How can such a powerful display of death and tragedy not be an anti-war demonstration?

Whether or not you support the Iraq War, we should be questioning why so many of our brothers, fathers, sisters or cousins are dying.

For many, it was a war in which we overthrew a cruel dictator and are now creating (or forcing) a democracy for the Iraqi people.

However, others view this war as immoral and based on lies from our

government, which led to the deaths of thousands of soldiers and hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilians.

The immediate rejection of the title "anti-war demonstration" shows how afraid we are to question our government and what's really happening during this "operation of freedom."

The thousands of bright yellow flags that lined our sidewalks for a week represented loss and hopefully provoked some thought.

Obviously, they are telling us something. What exactly? You decide.

> Ciara Warden JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

### Redevelopment of downtown area more than a decade in the making

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The gaping holes downtown where the redevelopment is in full swing can jar the average Manhattan resident, but the project actually has been more than a decade in the making.

The city commission moved in favor of "sprucing up" the southeast comer of Manhattan where motorists exit Kansas Highway 177 back in 1997. They felt the railroad station looked shabby and gave visitors the wrong impression of the city. The future of local retail also was discussed, and concerns focused on reducing the need for residents to travel to larger cities to do serious shopping.

"We anticipate that with the redevelopment, visitors will stay longer and spend more money," Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, told the Collegian in March.

In July, commissioners discussed the idea of turning that area into a Tax Increment Financing district. TIF arranges · for developers to pay for redevelopment, the sum of which the city would reimburse with property tax income over a period of 20 years. TIF districts allow for eminent domain as a last resort for developers to acquire all property needed.

This concerned citizens, who remembered Manhattan Town Center was built on a TIF district using the highly unpopular condemnation 10 years before, but Karen Davis, then-director of community development, was quoted in the Manhattan Mercury saying, "the city is not planning to seize land or buy out property owners in the area."

In August 1998, city commissioners voted to establish the area as a redevelopment district and hire a long-range planner to address issues like the development of downtown, the availability of housing and the general direction of growth. The term "Downtown Tomorrow" was the project's optimistic headliner.

Soon after, a panel of local officials and community members formed to discuss Manhattan's future

In July 2000, First National Development of Chicago proposed two separate TIF districts to commissioners - one on Third Street and one on the edge of the east-side industrial park to make room for residential houses and a shopping strip. The firm said the TIFs were necessary because of the high

cost of purchasing the land, razing buildings and environmental cleanup.

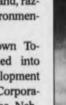
By 2003, "Downtown Tomorrow" had morphed into the Downtown Redevelopment Plan, and Dial Realty Corporation, based out of Omaha, Neb., led the project. It also expressed interest in purchasing Manhattan Town Center, which had been on and off the market since 1999.

were not included in the plan.

Manhattan redevelopment.

Commissioners approved assistance in the form of STAR Bonds to fund redevelopment. At that time, planners were prepared for the inclusion of any Bath & Beyond, Dress Barn, an arts district, a visitors' center

The threat of eminent domain became a reality when city commissioners informed property owners within the TIF districts they had no choice but to relocate, and eminent domain would be enforced if they did



Many citizens expressed

concern that several existing businesses along Third Street

In 2004, Dial purchased a large area of land downtown where several Steel and Pipe Company buildings had been. This gave Dial a large stake in

of the following: Best Buy, Bed and a farmers' market.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The corner of Third and Moro streets was buildozed as part of the Downtown Redevelopment Plan.

not come to a agreement with Dial Realty in terms of compensation.

"This is what we'll do if they don't come to an agreement with Dial," said mayor Bruce Snead said in September 2006. "The plan is based on a federal law and figures used when Manhattan Town Center was developed."

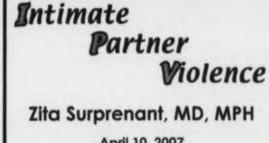
Two redevelopment areas still were in existence by 2007. The area within Bluemont Avenue, Fourth Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street comprise the north redevelopment area, while the area within Pierre Street. Fourth Street, and Fort Riley Boulevard form the south redevelopment area. Assistant city manager Jason Hilgers reported the total cost for both sites as being close to \$194 million.

Property owners were offered 25 percent more than the appraisal value of their homes

in addition to relocation aid. Dial negotiated agreements for all but seven of the 23 properties within the south redevelopment district, and condemnation proceedings are underway.

"Of the seven that are left, there are a lot of meetings going on, probably only one or two that have really been less communicative," Welstead said. "But we keep chiseling away, and we keep trying and working pretty hard to get it."





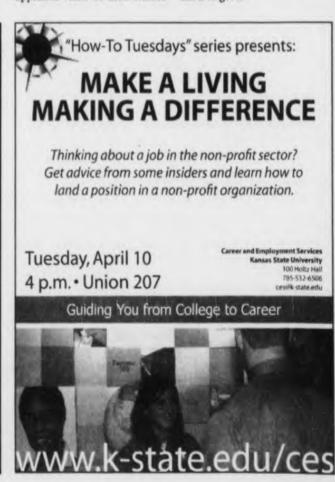
April 10, 2007 Forum Hall K-State Student Union

1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Medical, advocacy & law enforcement personnel General overview of Intimate Partner Violence

\*\*The lectures are free\*\*

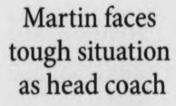
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### Leadership limbo

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



At 11 a.m. today, Frank Martin officially will have one of the toughest jobs in college sports. When Martin

is announced as K-State's 22nd men's basketball coach during today's press conference, he'll begin one of the most scrutinized and overanalyzed coaching positions in recent memory.



DUNN

I'm glad I'm not in his position.

Martin's first order of business will be to secure the nation's top-ranked recruiting class, even though five days ago, all four of the players in that class thought they'd be playing for a man with 590 career wins and 16 NBA players on his record. It looks as though Martin already has secured those players, so cross that one off the

After that, he'll have to get all of that talent to mesh together into something experts like to call a "team." Forming a team out of a bunch of players who have always been stars is much easier said than done.

Next, he'll be challenged with making thousands of people forget about a man they thought was going to save the program and convincing that same community it is not cursed when it comes to competing in sports.

That's no small task for a man who just a few years ago was coaching high-school basketball in Florida.

I'm not saying it can't be done. In fact, I think there's a decent chance it will be done. But that doesn't mean it won't be difficult. Whether Martin has enough savvy, intelligence and, well, honesty to handle the position remains to be seen. That last quality is one his predecessor particularly seemed to struggle with.

Not that he's looking for my advice, but Martin needs to be his own person. He's not going to be Bob Huggins, so he shouldn't try to be. Based on all the stories, it sounds like Martin will be a fiery and vocal head coach. That's good, because he'll need that; he'll need to make it easy for the K-State fans to fall in love with him and his team. He'll need to get his players to buy into his philosophy, even though he's never coached at the collegiate level.

If Martin can get his team to play

See COACH Page 12



Jason Bennett, right, and Clent Stewart check the clock during a game earlier this season.

#### A Huggins recruit, Bennett's future at KSU in question

By Jeffrey Rake

The first order of business for new K-State men's basketball coach Frank Martin was to secure the Wildcats' top-rated recruiting class for the 2007

According to several reports, K-State is expected to retain most - if not all - of its recruits for next season. That includes Michael Beasley, Rivals. com's No. 1 prospect.

But what about players like 7-foot-3 freshman Jason Bennett, who came to Manhattan specifically to play for former coach Bob Huggins?

With Huggins gone, will Bennett, who acknowledged he was homesick several times throughout the year, also leave Manhattan?

Don't expect an immediate decision.

Rex Morgan, Bennett's high-school coach at Arlington Country Day School in Jacksonville, Fla., said by phone that Bennett has other priorities for the time being.

"Right now, he's concerned with making sure his academics are where they need to be, and I think he'll be set to visit with Frank in the near future," Morgan said.

Bennett, who played sparingly late in the year, averaged 1.9 points and 2.6 rebounds.

However, he failed to see the floor in eight of K-State's 35 games.

"I don't think anybody from Jason on down to the K-State staff was completely satisfied with the year that happened with him," Morgan said. "But this was awful sudden, and a lot of people want to make quick decisions. I think it's best to sleep on it for two or three days and then visit the issue."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jason Bennett blocks a Nebraska player's shot. Bennett will take a few days to decide whether or not he will stay with the Wildcats under new head coach Frank Martin.

### Wildcats win 1, lose 2 in series against Missouri

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Sunday's rubber game against Missouri, K-State seemingly had the game won going into the top of the ninth up 6-4 and with junior Daniel Edwards on the mound.

Edwards had not given up a run in 21 2/3 innings, but with two outs and two on he gave up a triple to Missouri's Brock Bond that drove in two runs.

K-State went on to lose the game in 12 innings

The winning run came off a home run to right field by Trevor Coleman in the top of the 12th. The home run came off a pitch by freshman Tyler Ruch to make it 7-6.

"He made one mistake, and they got it," coach Brad Hill said.

The game was not all bad for Ruch, who started as the designated hitter and hit his first home run as a Wildcat.

In the bottom of the third, Ruch came up with two outs and one on and hit a home run over the right-field fence to make the game 4-3 in favor of

There was a lot of what-ifs today, but that is baseball." Ruch said.

Missouri scored first with three runs in the first two innings, but the Wildcats responded with two runs in the bottom of the second. Sophomore Ben Hornbeck was the starting pitcher. He went four innings and gave up four runs off seven hits. Relief pitcher sophomore Todd Vogel came in for Hornbeck and pitched four hitless innings.

"I thought Vogel was outstanding,"

The win moved Missouri to 24-9 and 6-3 in the Big 12.

The loss made K-State 22-10 and 4-

5 in the Big 12.

#### FRIDAY

In the first game of the series, the Wildcats used their bats and arms to dominate the Tigers, 12-0.

K-State scattered 16 hits against four Missouri pitchers.

"We played extremely aggressive and hard today," said coach Brad Hill.

Lead-off hitter junior Derek Bunker was the best hitter for the Wildcats, going 5-for-6 and driving in four RBI. He also hit his first home run of the season in the bottom of the third to get the scoring started.

Junior starter Brad Hutt and sophomore reliever Justin Murray combined for a shutout.

Hutt (6-1) went six innings, striking out seven and giving up only six hits. He started out strong, striking out the first two batters of the game. Hutt's best inning might have been the fifth, in which he struck out three of the first four batters.

"I don't think he had his greatest command today, but he competed really hard today," Hill said.

Murray was equally impressive, giving up no hits in his three innings of work. He struck out four on his way to his first save of the season.

Other Wildcat standouts on the offensive end were sophomore Jordan Cruz, sophomore Byron Wiley and



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jordan Cruz attempts to steal second during the Wildcats' game against Missouri Saturday. Missouri held the Wildcats to one hit, which came in the bottom of the ninth. K-State lost, 3-0.

sophomore Rob Vaughn.

Cruz went 3-for-6 and had one

Wiley had one walk while going 2for-4 and scoring two runs.

Vaughn went 2-for-5 and had two

#### SATURDAY

The K-State bats went silent as Missouri pitcher Rick Zagone took a nohitter into the ninth in a 3-0 victory for

In the ninth, with one out, freshman Justin Bloxom took an 0-2 pitch out to right field for a single, giving the Wildcats their first hit of the day.

"I just knew I was going to get crap from my guys after the inning," Zagone said. "I definitely wanted to get the

no-no, but a one-hitter is good for me,

Zagone (6-0) finished the game giving up one hit, four walks and 11 strikeouts. "He threw a great game and really

carved us up," Hill said.

All of Missouri's runs came in the seventh. The first was a home run to right field by John McKee off Wildcat pitcher junior Chase Bayuk. Later in the inning, Lee Fischer drove in two runs with a single to center field.

Bayuk (2-3) pitched well compared to his last outing, in which he faced Texas Tech and gave up eight runs off six hits in 2 1/3 innings of work.

This time, he went six innings and gave up two runs and four hits. It just wasn't good enough to match Zagone.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### TEN | K-State uses home court to win 2nd Big 12 dual match

The Wildcats had their first home match in a month and used it to their advantage Saturday, beating Texas Tech 5-2.



The Wildcats (4-11, 2-3 Big 12 Conference) won their second match in a row and avenged last year's 4-3 loss to Texas Tech (9-8, 2-5 Big 12).

Da Valle

With two strong doubles victories,

the Wildcats pulled ahead early. Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Natasha Vieira beat Tech's Kerryn Potgeiter and Maria Andres 8-1 to start out the day. Junior Olga Klimova and sophomore Katerina Kudlackova followed with a victory at No. 2 doubles. The only Red Raider victory in doubles came when

Da Valle 9-8 (7-3). Four of the six Wildcats also won in singles Saturday. Da Valle defeated Wagely 6-0, 6-3, at the No. 2 singles spot. Kvaratskhelia knocked off Durham in three sets at No. 3 singles 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Kudlackova beat Potgeiter at No. 4 singles after losing the first set 3-6, 6-0, 7-5. Vieira won at No. 6 singles over Tech's Jackson 6-4, 6-2.

Samantha van der Drift and Janet Durham beat juniors Viviana Yrureta and Fernanda

K-State will play at Kansas Wednesday for its last away match of the season before returning home for the last four matches of the season. The Wildcats' next home matches will be against Colorado Saturday and Nebraska Sunday.

#### RUN | Ramos breaks record, K-State returns with 7 titles

Freshman Beverly Ramos was more than 3,500 miles away from her hometown of Trujillo, Puerto Rico, when she broke

a record that stood since 2001. Ramos broke



Wagner

the 6-year-old school record for the 3.000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:41.38 at the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene, Ore., Saturday. She placed

first in the meet and earned an NCAA Midwest Regional quali-

The Wildcats earned six other event titles and four other regional marks at the

Senior high jumper Kyle Lancaster added another win to his résumé, winning the high jump with a mark of 7-1. ancaster's previous best this season was 7-1/2 at the Jim Click Shootout.

Joining Lancaster at the top of the leader board in the men's high jump were sophomore Scott Sellers and senior Lamar Garrett. Sellers jumped 6-10 3/4 for second place. Garrett jumped 6-9 1/2 for third place.

Sellers also competed in the triple jump and had the winning mark of 48-7 1/2.

On the women's side, junior Thomaida Polydorou placed first in the long jump with a mark of 18-1 1/2 and second in the triple jump with a regional mark of 41-1.

The only competitor to beat Polydorou

was fellow teammate junior Marianne Schlachter, who won the event with a mark of 43-5. Senior Kaylene Wagner continued to

jump well with a mark of 6-1 1/4 in the high jump to win the event.

The men placed third, and the women placed second at the meet. Oregon placed first on both sides.

The Associated Press

#### GLF 102-year-old California woman hits hole-in-1

CHICO, Calif. - Elsie McLean thought she might have lost her ball on the par-3, 100yard fourth hole at Bidwell Park. Instead, the 102-year-old Chico woman became the oldest golfer ever to make a hole-in-one on a regulation course. Because of the slope of the green, McLean and her partners couldn't see where her ball landed after she teed off.

"Where's my ball?" McLean asked. Her friends, Elizabeth Rake and Kathy Crowder, found it in the cup.

"I said, 'Oh, my Lord. It can't be true. It can't be true.'I was so excited. And the girls were absolutely overcome," McLean said.

It was McLean's first ace.

Well everybody wants a hole-in-one, and I said, 'Why can't I have a hole-in-one?' I came within inches once," McLean told television station KNVN

McLean, who used a driver, broke the age record of 101 set by Harold Stilson in 2001 at Deerfield Country Club in Florida.

McLean, who has been featured in golf magazines before, will appear on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on April 24 to celebrate her accomplishment

"For an old lady," she said, "I still hit the ball pretty good."

### Roommate rummage

#### Personality, communication, trust important aspects when searching for good match

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Henry Marquardt went through two college roommates before he found one with whom he could get along, but once he figured out a way to beat the system, he held on tight.

Marquardt, senior in finance, now has had the same residence-hall roommate for three years.

"It's all about respect and what is more functional," Marquardt said. "You don't need a roommate that you can go out with on the weekends. What you need is someone you can deal with on a day-to-day basis."

Marquardt is in his second year as a resident assistant for Haymaker Hall and said he uses his experiences to help other students handle their own roommate conflicts.

Going away to school is the first space-sharing experience for many college students, particularly freshmen.

Some students are used to having their own rooms and bathrooms and must adjust to a roommate and community bathrooms.

When deciding whether to live in the residence halls or in an apartment or house, several characteristics should be kept in mind when considering how to find the perfect roommate. PERSONALITY

Though opposites attract, similarities also can be a significant ally in the battle to live in peace.

After answering an advertisement about a room vacancy, Stephen Wiemers, freshman in pre-professional business administration, moved into an off-campus house at the beginning of the school year with two other K-State students.

Though he had not met his new roommates before agreeing to live with them, Wiemers said their personalities have meshed well, and so far there have been no conflicts.

"What drew me to them was that they seemed very responsible," Wiemers said. "I could also tell that they were tidy and neat, something I definitely appreciated."

At the start of college, some students take advantage of their new-found freedom and decide to begin partying. Wiemers said this was not his preference and was glad to find roommates who had the same kinds of lifestyle choices he had.

"I don't really drink and party," Wiemers said, "so when I found out my new roommates weren't all that into it either, I knew this was going to work."

Unfortunately, not every-

one is as lucky as Wiemers when it comes to immediate roommate bliss.

Alli Mitchell, junior in social work, also lives off campus with one roommate, but she said she first experienced several years of living with someone she did not fit well

Mitchell said she met her first roommate though a potluck setup in Ford Hall her freshman year and soon learned that too many personality differences can lead to problems.

Mitchell described herself as responsible with a strong work ethic, but she said her former roommate was quite the opposite, which bothered her.

"She is my great friend, but we are just not made to live together," Mitchell said. "There are too many differences between us."

Similar to this, some also said living with close friends is not a good option.

"Rooming with either a best friend from high school or even someone you knew very well before college can lead to tension in your living environment," said Brian Jaworski, Haymaker Hall resident life coordinator. "True sides are revealed, and my best advice to cope with this would be to communicate with your roommate."

COMMUNICATION

Jaworski said he has handled several situations in the residence halls during his time as RLC and said most of the problems are generated by a lack of communication between roommates.

He said he recommends sitting down immediately with one's roommate to set up boundaries on issues like visitors, bedtimes and the use of personal property.

"Communicating is key, especially for younger students living in the dorms," Jaworski said. "When there is a problem, it's much easier to just fill out the paperwork and move somewhere else, but learning to communicate and get along teaches you how to function in life."

As an RA, Marquardt said he helps roommates resolve conflict through conversation. Talking the situation over calmly and respectfully will ease frustration and resentment, he said.

Also, students should acknowledge opposing viewpoints and let roommates know they realize the issue is important and wish to cooperate, Marquardt said.

"Come into these situations with an open mind," he said. "Don't limit yourself to your expectations."

It also is helpful for students to let roommates know where they are for safety reasons, especially when walking home late at night from or work.

#### TRUSTWORTHINESS

MacKayla Dougherty, junior in apparel and textiles, is
a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and resides off campus in
the sorority house. Dougherty
said she now has two other
roommates in the house, but
the sorority members switch
roommates at the beginning of
every semester.

This helps them to develop deeper friendships with sorority sisters and become more comfortable with each other, Dougherty said.

However, adjusting to new roommates and their characteristics can be challenging.

Dougherty said she has had to deal with a few roommates borrowing personal items like clothing without asking first.

But overall, she said her experiences switching roommates not only has been successful, giving her the opportunity to meet and grow closer to peers, but also has given her the chance to escape an uncomfortable living situation after only one semester.

Jordan Robbins, freshman in engineering, lives in Marlatt Hall with one roommate.

He said he was assigned his roommate through potluck. Robbins said he feels trust

#### How to become a roommate's dream

When looking for the perfect roommate, it is also important to know how to be a good roommate. Here are a few tips from the article "College roommate etiquette tips: A good-manners guide to keeping your dorn room peaceful" by Naomi Rockler-Gladen on the Web site, collegeuniversity. suite 101.com, to help you learn how to get along well with others.

■ Clean up after yourself.
■ When your roommate wants quiet, be quiet.

Never wake a sleeping roommate
 Do not use your roommate's stuff
without permission.

without permission.

Be reasonable about visits from friends.

■ Be reasonable about visits from "special" friends.
■ Don't do anything that makes your roommate uncomfortable.

roommate uncomfortable.

Never gossip about your room-

■ Never spread your roommate's secrets.
■ Do not break your roommate's

things.

Never make fun of or belittle your

is an important factor in the roommate relationship.

"I want someone I can feel like I can leave my wallet or my computer out around and they won't mess with it," Robbins said. "We've had a few run-ins, but nothing too serious. I think if would happen again, I would like to talk to my roommate before talking to an RA."

### Maryland considers mixed-sex housing trial

By Kristi Tousignant
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -Residence Halls Association members at the University of

Maryland voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend students be allowed to live in dorm rooms and campus apartments with members of the opposite sex on a trial ba-

The decision follows more than five years of debate among students who represent on-campus residents, and represents the first concrete step toward what some view as a controversial living arrangement for colleges and universities. The vote is meant to influence Resident Life officials, who will make a preliminary decision on the

nal say.

But the vote, which follows a study commissioned by Resident Life that found 77 percent of the 1,000 students surveyed were interested in living in the same apartment as or next door to the opposite sex, sends a strong message to any officials that have

issue, but who do not have fi-

final say over the change.

If Resident Life follows the

recommendation, the University Senate and President Dan Mote would be required to approve the proposal before sending it to the University System of Maryland's governing body, the Board of Regents. Residence hall leaders expect the entire process to take about a year, but many student-related issues have lingered in the senate for years.

"I think it is a progressive step for our university, and whatever objections there are to the issue, I feel like they can be worked out in a positive way," said RHA spokesperson Matt Van Sant. "It shines a bright light on the university."

The RHA decision does not encompass the entire campus, however. The resolution recommends the change take place on a trial of unspecified length in The Courtyards and South Campus Commons only. They chose the two locations, which feature apartment-style layouts, because students surveyed said that while they supported mixed-sex housing, they prefer separate bathrooms for each sex.

"It should be an interesting dynamic," said Matt Verghese, junior in electrical engineering and RHA member. "The trial will give us an idea of how it works. Then we can decide whether to keep going or scale back."

Although a majority of students support mixed-sex housing on this campus, the policy still is considered somewhat controversial among university officials nationwide. Only one of this university's peer institutions, the University of California-Berkeley, now has mixed-sex housing policies. Peer institutions are universities designated by Mote for being similar in size and mission to this university and thus comparable.

Coincidentally, Mote was once a top administrator at Berkeley, although he has not said publicly whether he would support mixed-sex housing policies here.

Few other public universities support mixed-sex housing, although the policy has gained approval more frequently among private institutions such as New York University.

Members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community also have been highly supportive of the policy, particularly because same-sex housing situations can be uncomfortable for transgendered students, LGBT Equity director Luke Jensen said.

"Their physical sex does not align with their gender," Jensen said. "Someone could be assigned housing based on sex, but that might not be how they identify or present themselves. It creates a problem."

But RHA members said their motivations came from a more progressive sense among students across the campus who saw no reason for the sexes to be separated.

At Tuesday night's meeting, few RHA members declined to express their personal opinion on the issue, saying they relied heavily on the survey results in casting their vote.

But Karen Isenhart, an author of the recommendation, called mixed-sex housing "a great idea" that, if passed, would give students "an alternative option."

"I think it's great everyone was so supportive," she said. "A handful of schools have it already. Since it got such positive response rates, it shows students had a lot of interest."

#### Students damage KU dorms

By Katy Blair

UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

LAWRENCE - Fire alarms are not the main problem in the University of Kansas' Mc-Collum Hall anymore. Residence halls have be-

come a haven for inappro-

priate – sometimes illegal – behavior, and this semester definitely has had its share. "I've seen used condoms there a lot," said freshman

Talal Alsahli. "They put them in the ceiling."

Alsahli said he has seen other strange things in Mc-Collum this year. On his cell phone, Alsahli had a picture

saw on the eighth floor.

Freshman Tariq Musa said
he expected to see such behavior in residence halls because

of soiled underwear that he

it could be boring otherwise.

Alsahli and Musa said people also have urinated and defecated in the elevators.

Jennifer Wamelink, interim associate director for resident life for the Department of Student Housing, said major incidents like these are isolated.

"We don't have a real repeated problem," Wamelink said. "But everyone loses when students make the choice to damage property and then don't come forward."

She said the protocol for solving issues in the residence halls was to first try to find the culprit. If the guilty party does not come forward, the Department of Student Housing must absorb the cost of the damage.

Wamelink said this would raise the department's cost of maintenance, and thus, the cost of room and board for students.

In GSP-Corbin Hall, students tampering with firesafety equipment. Wamelink said many fire extinguishers have been set off without anyone taking responsibility.

Wamelink said any tampering of fire-safety equipment could involve calling the police, and the department always replaced the equipment.

Eddy Tavio, a freshman and McCollum resident, said damage in his hall was a constant problem, but someone always took care of it.

"Almost every weekend, it is trashed," Tavio said. "Vomiting, ripping papers, but we don't have to meet about it. Usually, the RAs take care of it, or the custodial staff."



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#### Union Program Council

Monday, April 9

Coordinating Council, Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon-1 pm

International Fashion Show - Forum Hall, ground floor • 7-9 pm

Tuesday, April 10

UPC All Meeting, Union Station, ground floor • 5:30 pm
Everyone welcome!! Free food!!

Darfur Diaries, Little Theatre, first floor • 7 pm
Co-sponsored with Amnesty International

Friday, April 13

MythBusters

McCain Auditorium • 7 pm

Students with K-State student ID = FREE!!! Non-students = \$6
Tickets are required and can be picked up at McCain Box Office.

Film: **Dream Girls** - Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1
Also showing: Saturday, April 14 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2
Sunday, April 15 • 8 pm, \$2

William T. Kemper Art Gallery

Royal Purple Exhibit, April 4 - 18

301 K-State Student Union UPC phone - 532 6571 www.k-state.edu.up

### New software aids university information sharing system

By Dena Bunnel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Universities across the Midwest are being connected securely through a type of software known as Shibboleth.

Shibboleth is a software used on the World Wide Web to help organizations share information and resources with authorized users and to protect against unauthorized users, said Rahul Deshmukh, graduate student in software engineering and technical consultant for the Great Plains Network.

GPN is a networking and research organization of public universities in seven states in the Midwest dedicated to supporting research and education through the use of advanced networking technology, according to the network's Web site. The GPN staff, including Deshmukh, is located at K-State.

The purpose of Shibboleth is to allow people who are not members of an organization but are related to it through a larger resource-sharing organization to access the company's Web site without having to maintain databases on each Web site.

In the case of GPN, Shibboleth allows a GPN member from one university to access certain information from another university's Web site after a chain of authorizations takes place.

GPN became involved with Shibboleth in June 2004 as a way to connect its member universities across the Midwest, said Greg Monaco, GPN's executive director.

GPN has set up its own information server and is in the process of configuring the identity provider, which should be up and running by Tuesday, Deshmukh said.

Other universities are configuring their own identity providers so the

ONLINE

For more information, visit collaboration

GPN Shibboleth system will be fully functional within two to three years, Deshmukh said.

'Creative technologies like Shibboleth allow researchers, educators and students to access an array of resources from neighboring universities over the Internet and allow the development of a regionally self-sufficient, information-sharing environment," Monaco said.

Shibboleth works by allowing a user to request access to a Web site, known as the service provider. If the service provider does not recognize the user, it will redirect the user to a

A WAYF, or "Where Are You From," is a database server that holds all the information for a group of organizations, which have agreed to share information. The GPN WAYF holds information about each of the 21 GPN member universities.

The WAYF will display the list of member organizations, and users can select the one to which they belong. Users are redirected to the login page of their home organization, the identity provider, where they sign in as a verified member.

The identity provider passes the user's attributes to the service provider. Based on these attributes, like whether the user is a student or a professor, the service provider determines whether or not the user gains access to the Web site and what level of access they receive.

According to a GPN report, the benefits of Shibboleth include the ability of institutions to share resources with each other in a secure way by exchanging attributes instead of storing the user's log in credentials at each site. Because there is no need to maintain a user database at each Web site, security is enhanced because only one account exists for all resources, and user IDs do not have to be used to access a resource, maintaining privacy.

However, some problems arise with Shibboleth, Deshmukh said. The biggest downside is the overhead management required.

The trust relationship required between universities for the technology to work is not always easy to obtain. Adding new universities to the service provider also can be complicated and take time.

Additionally, no logout exists on Shibboleth; however, this will be included in future versions, Deshmukh said.

The states in the Great Plains Network include Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and South Dakota

### Lawrence ordinance wouldn't violate same-sex marriage amendment

By John Hanna THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. - A proposed Lawrence ordinance allowing same-sex and unmarried heterosexual couples to register their partnerships with the city wouldn't violate the Kansas Constitution's ban on gay marriage, Attorney General Paul Morrison said Friday.

Morrison's legal opinion isn't binding, but the Lawrence City Commission had been waiting for his guidance before considering the ordinance. Early discussions about it led a conservative legislator to introduce a bill banning domestic partnership registries statewide.

A constitutional amendment adopted by voters in April 2005 declares that only unions between one man and one woman can be recognized as marriages in Kansas. It also says no other relationship is entitled to "the rights or incidents of marriage."

Morrison said the Lawrence ordinance allows couples only to register their relationships with the city and doesn't extend any legal rights normally associated with marriage.

"The ordinance does not permit something forbidden by the marriage amendment," Morrison wrote in his opinion.

However, the attorney general said that the proposed ordinance contains a flaw that could cause a court to strike it down. It would permit couples living outside Lawrence to register, something Morrison said could exceed the city's power to govern affairs within its limits.

"Should the city of Lawrence impose a city residency requirement, we believe that the ordinance would pass muster," Morrison wrote.

It isn't clear how aggressively the city commission will pursue a registry. This week, voters elected two new members to the five-person commission, and a

decision won't occur until after they take office next week, said outgoing commissioner Mike Rundle, a registry supporter who did not seek re-election.

"It was our intent to make this process and policy such that it was not in violation of the constitutional amendment," Rundle said. "Our policy is not going to put any requirement on any private firms that they shall provide domestic partner ben-

The registry would help one partner obtain health coverage and other benefits from the other partner's employer, Rundle said. Companies extending such benefits often accept registration as proof of an ongoing relationship and require more detailed documentation without it, he said.

Morrison's staff said his opinion shouldn't be interpreted as endorsing domestic partnership registries

"This is an analysis of the

law as it is currently written and not a policy statement," spokeswoman Ashley Anstaett said.

Gay rights supporters praised Morrison's decision. Tom Witt, chairman of the Equality Kansas Coalition, declared, "It is a great day for Kansas."

"This is one of the arguments that we've been making all year in the Legislature, that the marriage amendment didn't reach this far," he said in an interview.

Morrison's analysis touched on statements from marriage amendment supporters before it went on the ballot that it was intended to protect the traditional definition of marriage.

Morrison, a Democrat, also quoted a legal analysis offered by Kris Kobach, a law professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Kobach, now the state Republican Party's chairman, said before the amendment went on the ballot that it wouldn't affect private contracts, wills, or any right not granted automatically upon marriage. Also, Witt was quick to note it wouldn't prevent local or state government agencies from extending benefits to gay employees' partners.

The marriage amendment's scope is an issue because Rep. Lance Kinzer, R-Olathe, questioned whether the Lawrence ordinance would violate it. He is sponsoring the bill to ban domestic partnership registries, which has been endorsed by a House committee but hasn't been debated by the chamber.

Kinzer said he wasn't surprised by Morrison's opinion because it always was "a bit a toss-up" whether the Lawrence ordinance would violate the constitution. He said the ordinance is "schizophrenic" in setting up a registry while declaring that doing so wouldn't grant any new rights to partners.

Morrison wrote in his opinion: "Should the Legislature wish to preclude cities from establishing such registries, it can do so by enacting uniform legislation that is pre-emptive in

Kinzer said banning such registries would keep state laws on domestic relations consistent across Kansas. Allowing Lawrence's to stand would encourage expansion or ordinances in other cities, he said.

Also, Kinzer said, it makes no sense for government to legally sanction "two 18-year-olds who want to move in together" but not brothers and sisters who live together for decades.

Kinzer's assessment of the ordinance as political angered Witt, who said it's designed to help gay, lesbian and other unmarried Kansans get health insurance benefits for their part-

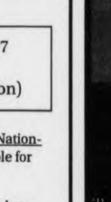
"The only person trying to score political points off the lives of gay and lesbian Kansans is Lance Kinzer," he said. "We're doing it protect our families."

#### TAIWAN: NATION OR PROVINCE?

A lecture by author John F. Copper, **Rhodes College** 

> Wednesday, April 11, 2007 3:30 - 5:30 PM Holiday Inn (17th & Anderson)

Copies of Copper's book, Taiwan: Nation-State or Province?, will be available for purchase and signing!





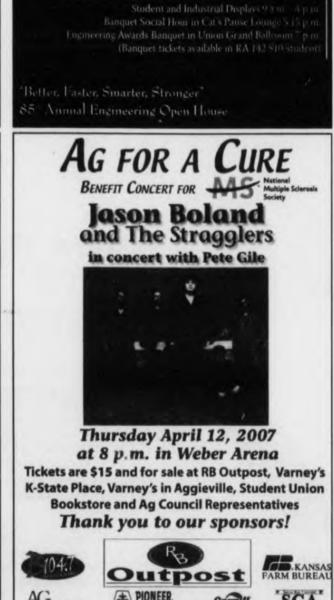
1630 Humbolt Apt. A 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath

2461 Hobbs

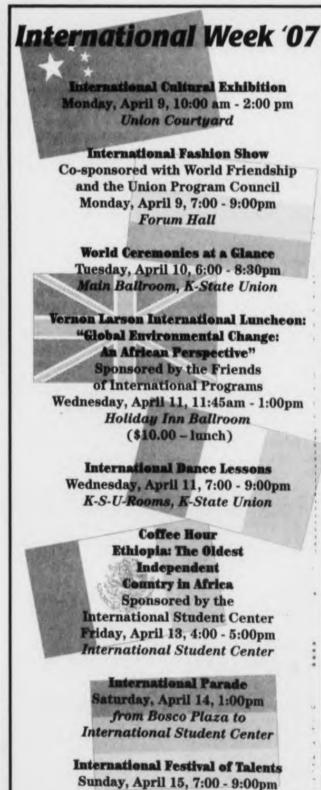
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SGA



McCain Auditorium

Free admission, tickets required McCain Box Office opens at 5:30

http://www.ksu.edu/icc

### HIGH-DOLLAR DECISIONS

#### Students have many choices when purchasing laptop computers

By Austin Apple

Many students will receive laptops this semester as graduation gifts, but selecting the right computer can be difficult

When students begin looking for laptops, their selections depend mostly on what they will do with their computers, said Derek Stafford, sales associate at Best Buy.

Everybody is different." Stafford said. Everybody has their own things that they

For example, students going into business might choose a Dell or IBM computer, said John Wallisch, senior in psychology.

"It depends on the person," he said. "I would guess that most students are going to get a PC:

Rebecca Gould, Information Technology Assistance Center director, said most of the computers ITAC saw during fall 2006 were Hewlett-Packards or Dells, with an increase in the number of Apple computers.

'We are seeing very few desktops and more laptops," Gould said.

Students agreed they preferred more mobile technology.

'We have seen more Dells. HPs and Toshibas," said Steve Madewell, senior in management information systems.

Madewell said he thought Toshiba computers were especially popular among international students.

#### **ACCESSORIES**

There are many different types of accessories students can choose from, said Frank Beer, owner of Manhattan's Radio Shack.

'Many laptops have a wireless network interface included," he said. "If you get a laptop without wireless capabilities, you can get a thumbdrive-sized wireless card, or you, said. can use the PCMCIA (Personal Computer Memory Card International Association)

Other faster network interfaces that are not standard on laptops also are available.

These faster interfaces are good when you know that you will be farther from the router," he said.

Other accessories students can buy are external mice, hubs that allow more USB ports and larger monitors that can be attached to smaller, less expensive laptops.

Another accessory students sometimes purchase are carrying cases for their lap-

"The majority of the laptop cases that we carry are Targus," said Brianna Buchanan, sales associate for Staples.

Staples also carries cases from Avenue,

Swiss Gear, Belkin and Wilson, she said.

"The Targus Rolling 17-inch Travel Case is one of the more detailed cases that we have," Buchanan said. "It fits up to a 17-inch laptop, has a retractable lock, a removable sleeve, a padded shoulder strap and a rear compartment.

A significant factor in deciding what laptop a student is going to buy is the cost. Beer

"Sometimes cost causes students to underbuy," he said.

Students should know what they need before they buy. Beer said.

"Engineering students might need more processing power and memory, while an elementary education student might not need that," he said.

Many company's offer student discounts on laptops to help students get what they need. According to Delluniversity.com, a student can get up to a 12-percent discount on the system of their choice

According to Apple.com, the student discount depends on what products students buy. A student could buy a MacBook Pro for \$200 less than advertised with the student discount and could pay \$100 less for a

#### iBook G4

### Double feature a fun re-creation of grindhouse films

"Grindhouse" \*\*\*\*

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

The experience of sitting in a sweaty, dirty theater watching gratuitously violent, sexually explicit films with low-production values and even lower moral values isn't necessarily something I've dreamed

The films I've seen from this '70s era have been mostly on "Mystery Science Theater 3000," and as much as I hate Carmike Cinemas sometimes, I've never felt the need to get a tetanus shot after watching a movie.

That said, when Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino announced their creation of a double feature paying homage to these dirty films from the dark corners



of cinematic history, I was pretty excited.

The three-and-a-half-hour runtime includes two full-length movies and four fake trailers previewing coming attractions.

The first film, Robert Rodriguez's "Planet Terror," tells the tale of a stripper, a tow-truck driver and a collection of other shady characters battling hordes of zombies.

Any time a film mixes zombies and strippers, you know you're in for a treat, but when the zombies eat the stripper's leg and she replaces it with a rocket launcher, that's when it becomes obvious Rodriguez has created a masterpiece.

"Planet Terror" is fast-paced, unapologetically violent and hopelessly cheesy. It's the perfect sendup of gross-out horror films and a great way to kick off the double

The second film, Tarantino's 'Death Proof," stumbles out of the

The film follows two groups of girls through their encounters with the mysterious Stuntman Mike (Kurt Russell)

The film drags for the first half

**Trailer reviews** 

'Grindhouse" includes four fake trailers, one before "Planet Terror" and three between the films, so stay seated during intermission.

"Machete"

Manchu

Directed by Robert Rodriguez In a plot very similar to "Shooter," a doublecrossed hitman (Danny Trejo) seeks revenge on his betrayers. Rodriguez plans to actually make this film if "Grindhouse" is a success.

"Werewolf Women of the 5.5."

Directed by Rob Zombie The title says it all. Zombie actually filmed about 30 minutes of footage for this twominute trailer, so keep an eye out for extras on the DVD. Also look for Nicolas Cage as Fu

hour, mostly because of the unnecessary amount of dialogue. Criticizing a Tarantino film for having too much dialogue would usually inspire an army of movie geeks to come after me with pitchforks and torches. Luckily, they were probably just as bored as I was.

Once Mike starts throwing around John Wayne impressions to get lap dances, the film hits its stride. One car wreck and five dead girls later, the movie moves into its fast-paced finale.

The second group of females

This British horror trailer from the "Shaun of the Dead" director is probably the funniest of the bunch. Sadly, it's the one that looks least appealing as an actual feature.

"Thanksgiving" Directed by Eli Roth

Directed by Edgar Wright

The "Hostel" director provides the goriest trailer featured, based on the one holiday horror movies have ignored. Watch for a cheerleader stripping on a trampoline, a stuffed human at the dinner table and a decapitated turkey in the parade.

includes two stunt girls, and they don't give in to Stuntman Mike's harassment so easily. The film ends with one of the best car chases in recent memory, accompanied by a hefty dose of feminism in a genre that normally relies on exploita-

Usually, a double feature without an intermission would leave the audience with nothing more than an aching bladder, but "Grindhouse" has enough character and atmosphere to justify an evening at the theater.

#### **CELEB NEWS**

#### Rachel Ray ensures prom for students in Alabama

ENTERPRISE, Ala. - Rachael Ray made sure that the students who lost eight classmates and their school to a tornado got a senior prom, her publicist confirmed

Thursday. The celebrity chef planned the menu and helped prepare dinner at Enterprise High School's prom, according to a statement from Ray's publicist, Georgianna

"The students of Enterprise High are so courageous, given all that they've gone through," Ray said in the statement. "When I heard about what

happened to their school and classmates, we wanted to help." The prom was themed "Caught in a Moment." Photographs of seniors Jamie Vidensek and

Michael Tompkins - two of the students killed lined the dance floor, the Dothan Eagle The governor on Thursday signed a bill that

appropriates \$32 million to rebuild Hillcrest Elementary School and Enterprise High School. The schools were damaged in the tornado March 1. Classes resumed March 14 at a community college.

— The Associated Press

#### **Hugh Hefner denies paternity;** Playboy to print Smith in May

LOS ANGELES - Take Hugh Hefner out of the running.

"I can make clear at this time," he says, "that I am not the father of the child."

The Playboy magnate, who turns 81 on Monday, enjoys his laugh about the paternity uncertainties around Anna Nicole Smith. In serious fashion, his bunny empire will offer three upcoming Smith tributes: a 10-page pictorial in. the magazine's May issue, an hour-long retrospective on Playboy TV and an online memorial

Smith, who first appeared on the cover in March 1992 and was named Playmate of the Year in 1993, was 39 when she died in February.

"It was her presence in front of the camera," he told The Associated Press Thursday. "She was one of those who loved being in front of the camera and came alive in front of the camera."

— The Associated Press

#### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies Total "Blades of Glory 23.0 2. "Meet the Robinsons" 17.0 **Buena Vista** 3. "Are We Done Yet?" 15.0 Sony/Revolution 4. "Grindhouse" 11.6

Dimension/Weinstein Co.



5. "The Reaping" Warner Bros.	10.1
6. "300" Warner Bros.	8.8
7. "Wild Hogs" Buena Vista	6.8
8. "Shooter" Paramount	5.8
9. "TMNT" Warner Bros.	4.9
10. "Firehouse Dog"	4.0

- www.boxofficemojo.com

### THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1881: Billy the Kid convicted of murder

After a one-day trial, Billy the Kid was found guilty of murdering the Lincoln County, N.M., sheriff and was sentenced to hang. After three years on the run and several other murders, Pat Garrett finally arrested Billy in early 1881. Garrett, a one-time friend, was the new sheriff of Lincoln County. On this day in 1881, a court took only one day to convict Billy of the murder of Sheriff Brady. Sentenced to hang, Billy was imprisoned in Lincoln's county jail.

On April 28, while Garrett was out of town, Billy managed to escape. He was not able to ride far enough. Upon his return to Lincoln, Garrett immediately formed a posse and set off to recapture the outlaw. On July 14, 1881, Garrett surprised Billy in a darkened room not far from Lincoln and shot him dead.

TUESDAY 1975: Josephine Baker dies

Black dancer Josephine Baker died on this day in 1975. Baker, born in 1906 in St. Louis, was stranded in Paris in 1925 when a show in which she was performing went bankrupt. She landed a dancing job in the Folies Bergere, where her dancing and skimpy costumes became an instant hit with Parisian audiences. In France, Baker was considered the epitome of the jazz era, and French fans continued to adore her for 50 years.



WEDNESDAY 1970: Apollo 13 launched

Apollo 13 carried astronauts Jim Lovell, Jack Swigert and Fred Haise. After an oxygen tank exploded on April 13, however, the new mission became to get the crew home. Lovell reported to mission control: "Houston, we've had a problem here." After four minutes of radio silence they splashed down safely into the Pacific Ocean.

#### THURSDAY

#### 1861: The Civil War begins

The bloodiest four years in American history began when Confederate shore batteries under Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard open fire on Union - held Fort Sumter in South Carolina's Charleston Bay. During the next 34 hours, 50 Confederate guns launched more than 4,000 rounds at the poorly supplied fort.
On April 13, U.S. Maj. Robert Anderson surren-

dered the fort. Two days later, President Abraham Lincoln issues a proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers to quell the Southern "insurrec-

Four years after the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter, the Union defeated the Confederate army at the total cost of 620,000 Union and Confederate

#### **FRIDAY**

1997: Tiger Woods wins first major

On April 13, in Augusta, Ga., 21-year-old Tiger Woods wins the prestigious Masters Tournament by a record 12 strokes. It was



Woods' first victory in one of golf's four major championships - the U.S. Open, the British Open, the PGA Championship, and the Masters - and the greatest performance by a professional golfer. By June 1997, Tiger was ranked No. 1 in the world.

History Channe

### Kansas begins program to better dispose of electronic waste

**By Brie Handgraaf** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a quick turnover on modern technology, landfill operators find it difficult to properly process electronic

"There are many materials in electronic goods that are hazardous, such as lead and mercury," said Rebecca Clark, senior in biology.

Clark is president of Students for Environmental Action at K-State.

"Keeping these hazardous substances out of our landfills is good for both the environment and for human health,"

As part of a new program, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will use grant money to set up e-waste collection centers across the state

"Overall, KDHE and other elected state officials want to promote the recycling of ewaste rather than dispose of it in landfills," said Bill Bider, director of the KDHE's Bureau of Waste Management.

"KDHE hopes that the state-sponsored collection centers will complement and further stimulate the growing private sector that processes e-waste into marketable ma-

Recycling is a growing business with strict regula-

"E-waste management is important to maintain the environment and public health," said Rebecca Roth, senior in anthropology. "I hope that appropriate recycling measures are taken so the chemicals don't make it into the water supply."

Through the new e-waste program, recycling centers must obtain permits to process electronic waste.

"The requirement to obtain solid-waste-processing facility permits will lessen impacts as well by ensuring that workers safely handle e-waste and prevent releases of hazardous constituents to

June 1 785-944-3491.

785-293-5636.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE

yard and neighborhood.

nearby populations," Bider said. "Permits also require financial assurance, which means the taxpayers of Kansas would not be financially responsible to dispose of or recycling e-waste that might be abandoned at these facilities."

Bider said convenient recycling centers would decrease the chances of improper dumping and lessen the risks for environmental contamination.

"By safely recycling e-

waste, we are directly affecting our air and water quality both in a local and global level," Clark said. "If all of Manhattan properly disposes of e-waste then we reduce the hazards of local groundwater contamination as well as the need to mine these materials in other areas around the world.

For more information. to www.kdheks.gov/ waste/policies/BWM\_05-02\_EWasteDisp.pdf or www. k-state.edu/environment.

### CLASSIFIEDS

dryer free good condition. Two bedroom duplex very nice. 785-537-2289.

FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-

TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath.

Washer/ dryer, \$1025 per month. Available August

RECENTLY BUILT, nice.

big three-bedroom/ three bath, off street parking.

deck out back, close to ag-

gieville, campus. Quiet

THREE-BEDROOM

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North 5th. No pets, \$900/

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two, three, four-bedroom

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1310 N. 11th, Two-bed

502 FREMONT, three-bed-

room, one bath, no pets.

bedroom. June year lease. Water/ trash paid.

901 THURSTON. Five-

bedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, off-

street parking. \$1450 per

316-772-3171,

bedroom

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Available Ju 785-539-1975

814 THURSTON.

\$635, 785-539-5136

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leave message.

AVAILABLE

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three

AVAILABLE JUNE

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houses. Washer/ dryer

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1505 Hillcrest. Three-bed-

rooms, nice back porch. No pets. \$825 per month

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August, Alliance Property

close to campus

June

Cheap

1. 785-250-0388

eighborhood.

785-493-3099

785-564-0372.

Classifieds continue on the next page



010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-Call 785-776-1744, www.

> 020. Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three

LOST: LEXMARK jump drive, no cap on a dark blue strap. At the 24hour

Library Monday night. If please notify: virown@ksu.edu or 620-423-4184

Housing/Real Estate

Rentals Wanted

FEMALE May/ June lease, female roommates Pets must be allowed. call indi@ksu.edu

Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportu-nity in housing without distinction on account of military status, disability, tional origin or ancestry. ported to the Director of rces at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

NISHED, very large, fourplex, 1729 Anderson, Auor smoking. 785-539-4073.

ONE LARGE bedroom and bathroom. Fully fur-Pets Garage space, \$450 all July 31. 785-236-9033.

1.10 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportu nity in housing without disrace, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reorted to the Director

Hall, (785)587-2440. Reach more readers

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ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

CHARMING ONE-BED-ROOM loft apartment. Close to campus/ ag-. Wood floors/ new carpet. No smoking/ pets. \$485/ month plus utilities.

785-587-8356 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath in refurbished house.

Close to campus/ Aggieville, Washer/ dryer, No smoking/ pets. \$1100/ utilities. 785-587-8356

NEWER DUPLEX, fourbedroom, two and one-half bath, \$1200. Available June. Includes washer/ dryer and fridge. 428 Butterfield. www.ggplaces.com

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laun-dry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, fourapartment houses next to campus One year lease required

Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050. ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. \$425 per month No pets. Available June or

August. 785-313-3136. ONE-BEDROOM VERY close to campus \$475- \$550 a month.

785-341-0686. One-bedrooms Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claffin, 785-539-2951

PARK PLACE Apart-Two-bedrooms Pets welcome. Summer fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claffin. 785-539-2951

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laun-785-537-7810,

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$750/ utilities 785-587-8356.

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TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to campus, central air, dish-No pets. 785-539-0866

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT in the Ecumenical npus Ministry building at 1021 Denison Ave. D from campus. All utilities paid: Laundry, cable, internet. Parking provided, \$310/ month plus custo-dial duties. Call Sarah or



110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. \$560/ month. 718 Thurston, 816-734-9355. TWO-BEDROOM, many

sizes and prices. June August. 785-341-0686. TWO-REDROOM, ONE-BEDROOM, and three bedroom apartments at 207 North 14th St. Directly across the street from City Park and four blocks to campus. pets and no smoking

TWO-BEDROOMS JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

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Each duplex features walk-in closets, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, off street parking, phone and room, security lighting, trash

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2BR - \$825 4BR - \$1,600

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4 Bedroom-2 Bath with great view! Ready for YOU in August.

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8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to kstatecollegian.com and click the Student **Publications link!** • MANAGEMENT

Management. 785-539-4357. www.rent-Stop by 113 Kedzie from 745

Earn class credit working with the ad design/ production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.



If you are a graphic design major

and would like an on-campus Fall 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.

nor art department advises

THREE-BEDROOM.

TWO-BEDROOM TO fourhousing avail able April, June, or August leases. For more in formation

Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$1,140 785-313-4693 June lease. TWO-BEDROOMS FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Es-

tate. Call 785-539-5394 Contact FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

lease.

NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth. Two full starting at \$112,650, colle giatevilla.com baths, all kitchen appli-785-537-2096. ances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own 1509 heat and air, and has just \$149,000. parking off alley, no pets, 816-985-3114 913-724-2745.

785-292-4320, evenings ONE TO five-bedroom ments and houses. Close to campus 785-539-1975

785-313-8292. SEVEN TO eight-bedroom, two apartment (two kitchen). June, July. August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357. www.rem-

SIX-BEDROOM. apartments (two kitchen). June, July, August. Alliance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus.

THREE OR four-bedroom two bath, two kitchens, campus 785-341-9459.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX PLUS REDROOMS Look ing for that perfect home rent? Great selection and prices. Capstone M a n a g e m e n t 785-341-0686.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. 222 Ridge \$900 per month. August

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357, www.-Heights. Central heat and washer/ dryer. No

JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

CONDOS FOR SALE.

THREE-BEDROOM. ALL

DON'T RENT, buy. bedroom/ one bath. Central air, dryer, refrigerator pus. \$6800. 785-410-7841.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one bedroom in a four-bed-room household. \$295/ month plus quarter utili-ties. Male household. household. 785-556-6744

CHRISTIAN FEMALE dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath use with washer/ dryer.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Aulease. ca313@ksu.edu

\$350 plus one-third utili-

ties. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, month plus one-half capaid. One and one-half campus. 785-819-3358.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom house. Lease starts June 1, \$300/ month plus one-fourth cable/ internet. Nice neighborhood and house, all appliances. smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmosphere. Call: 620-382-6191.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower washer dryer without me-ter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554

ROOMMATE TO share room house. Washer/ dryer, three blocks south of campus. June lease. \$247.50 per month. Quars 620-408-8083

ROOMMATES NEEDED in five-bedroom country house on acre of land Three miles from campus. Fully furnished, wireless Internet, cable in every cluded, 785-899-4601.

TWO FEMALE mates wanted. 714 Thurston, \$300/ month plus utilities. Alley parking, free laundry. No smoking, no pets. Sam, 316-200-8444.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in a four bedroom apart ment; end of finals- July 31. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus onefourth 785-392-7141.

SUBLEASER FEMALE Summer 2007. apartment two from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu

FEMALE SUMMER SUB LEASERS- One to three six-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus utili-ties. Great location, close to campus! Call: 913-908-4544 or

785-608-4537 JUNE/ JULY sublease. \$600/ three-bedroom or best offer. One and one-half bath. Block from aggieville and campus. Call 785-275-1413. ONE OR two subleasers

needed June 1- July 31 705 Northfield Rd. \$350/ month/ per person washer/ dryer, very clean contact at 785-317-5145. SUBLEASER

early as May 15 through August. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher and washer/dryer 122 11th. 913-579-4246. SUBLEASER NEEDED bedroom, June and July. \$300/ month plus half utilities. Really nice

SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. Living with two other guys. \$287/ month plus utilities. Very nice, newer, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartments near Westloop, Washer/ dryer/

and dishwasher. 785-335-3155 ask for SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. une and July \$395/ month plus electric. Washer/ dryer access.

Contact Me

Contact Megan, 913-206-5432 or mlspence@ksu.edu SUBLEASER(S) BEGIN NING May or June. \$550 month plus utilities. Two spacious bedrooms, bath, huge pantry, two bal-

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$430/ month plus utilit Two-bedroom, one bath

pond. 785-640-1559. Call

Are you Mac when everyone else is PC?

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paycheck? Are you a reliable individual who is looking for a flexible work environment?

#### Student Publications Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time Macintosh technician.

Positions available for summer and/or fall 2007. Pay starts at \$750 per hour with the opportunity to advance. We can only consider students enrolled in at least six hours credit during spring 2007 or fall 2007 at K-State.

Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. my other knowledge of

programming, web page design, or lucal area networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design of tware is helpful. You may pick up applications in 113 Kedzie or online at

kstatecollegian.com Click the Student Publications link. Return the application to Student Publications Inc. 103 Kedzie Hall. Manhattan. KS 66506. Please include your spring, summer and/or

fall class schedule. Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. April 20, 2007.





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Apply 2p.m. to Monday-Friday.

# LET'S RENT

POYNTZ across from city park, two-beding, central air, washer/ dryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and pets. Call 785-313-4812.

CAMPUS. campus four large bedrooms, two oak cabinets. Washer/ air and garage. Don't miss this great house. No pets. June. 785-313-4812.

915/ 919 Denison, across street , from K-State's street , from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. One and two-bedroom apartprivate parking, no pets. August 785-539-5508

ELED

nity. Walking distance to and three-bedroom luxury dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, computer lab, theater. College, 785-537-2096.

FOUR OR five-bedroom carpet, freshly painted, no washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Water/ paid. Call 785-341-1950

to campus. central air dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August.

ONE-BEDROOM DIO apartment. 1019 Houston Street. Full bath, refrigerator, central heat and air, parfurnished. \$495.

150

SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July. \$320 a electricity. plus Two-bedroom at Chase Contact

SUMMER SUBLEASERS \$300/ month plus July. Four-bedroom, bathroom duplex Washer/ dryer, refrigera-tor and dishwasher. Close to campus. 620-694-7685. TWO OR three-bedroom

One block bathrooms. \$265/ month per person plus utilend of Call June.

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath, \$300/ month, from 1 to July 31. Less than a block from cam-

UNIVERSITY CROSS-Two-bedrooms modern. furnished, large living washer/ dryer, pool, gym, available May 1. \$550/ month, www.ucmanhattan.com, 402-239-5183.

Service Directory

INFANT CARE needed for month old. Needed Mondays and Tuesdays 7:-

Wednesdays 2:00pm-5:-30pm. Position to start first week in June. Please

imployment/Careers

B10 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach

caution. The Collegian urges Better Business Bureau, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

110 Rent-Apt Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand washer/ dryer included. details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

STUDIO, ONE, two, three August Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air condino

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to off-street park-Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 1 9 7 5 785-313-8292.

AND three-bed-Central air, dishwasher, Available No pets. 785-537-1746 or

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 785-537-2096. 1010 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT at 1010 Leaven worth. Just finished, everything is new. Washer/ dryet Parking off alley. ately or June lease. Call 785-292-4320, nights 785-292-4342.

THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with washer/ dryer hook-ups, new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street parking \$295. No pets, June lease. Call 785-313-4812.

time on or before June 1, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree programs welcome. After comprehensive training, ASR's provide information nancial products. Competitive salary and benefits for this entry level career position in our technologybased business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybene-785-438-3288. Equal op-

ASSISTANT TEACHERS. Lutheran Early earning Center is looking for loving, energetic, de-pendable, assistant teachers to work in a loving edu-785-587-9400.

ATTENTION STU-DENTS!!! Summer job opportunity with College Pro Painters! Work outside, gain leadership skills, have outside, fun, advancement op-portunities! NO EXPE-RIENCE NECESSARY! to apply. 1-888-277-9787, ww.collegepro.com.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call -800-965-6520 ext. 144. CASH FOR Your Opinion Lawyers want your opinon real cases. for 4.5 hours-CASH. Availability on 4/26, 4/27, or

4/28.

Call 800-727-5056. CDL DRIVERS- summer work- Manhattan, KS. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Drivers Li-Commercial cense for full-time summer work. Need to stay in yn for the summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advantage of your existing lease/ rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driv-ing a CDL vehicle to local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park

behind the Manhattan Air

port. Very competitive \$10.00 to \$11.00 hourly

incentive wages. Job begins immediately following

spring finals week through the summer and optional

part-time work in the fall of 2007. Equal opportunity

Location: hotel,

Four/ five-bedbathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for bar-be-que. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

823 N. 8TH. Very nice fivebedroom, two bath house Washer, dryer, dish-washer, central air conditioning. 785-313-5573. 901 THURSTON. Five-

bedroom, two bath, central air, all appliances, street parking. \$1450 per month. June 316-772-3171. BRITTNAY RIDGE town

two and one-half baths, inwasher/ dryer. No pets. 785-293-5197.

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath house for rent. 931 Washer/ dryer, window airconditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949. May be rented as three-bedroom main floor/ two-bedroom basement apartment.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease, Washer/ dryer, central heat/ No pets. 785-587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE oath house for rent. 900 June lease Washer/ dryer, central air conditioning. Fenced back-yard, pets allowed. Party shack and garage in-cluded, 785-539-4949.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Study, washer/ dryer. dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no pets, \$100 785-313-4948.

SERVICE COME SPEND an awethe beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is rewarding. We offer competitive salaries, room/ board and travel aland service (no selling or lowances. Girl Scouts Mall or in Seth Child Comsolicitation) relating to fi-Mile Hi Council owns two mons. Can also send reresident camps and sevlooking to fill the following positions for these camps: RN/ LPN's, counselors, crafts farm/ small animal special ist, kitchen assistant, westriding counselors, dance/ drama specialists. business managers. For information 303-607-4846. www.girlscoutsmilehi.org,

campjobs@gsmhc.org ENCE Majors. Put your education into action! CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individuals with a construc tion based background for estimating/ management position the commercial door and hardware industry. Position includes a competitive salary and full insurance benefits.

submit your resume in person at: CBS Manhattan 9130 Green Valley Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? If so call me I'll take five more students to help me run my busi ness. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800 week. Call 785-317-0455.

for Manhattan Association of Realtors. This full-time position requires a candidate that is responsible well organized, self starter, quick learner, ability to multi-task, and has computer good computer skills. Some travel and work outside of regular work day required. Complete job de scription available for review. Salary commensu rate with knowledge and experience will range in the low to mid \$30's with a start date of mid-June Submit resume and cover letter to search@mar. kscoxmail.com no later

than May 4, 2007. Need a roommate? Kedzie 103

785-532-6555

vest from Texas- North Dakota. Excellent wages, motels, food provided. Maoperators and drivers needed. 785-224-6285

HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excel-lent wages. 785-564-2590. HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: truck washer, no pets, no smok-ing. \$720/ month. Cal drivers/ yard help. Com-petitive wages, benefits Kevin 785-488-7722. paid. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Company NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom at 601 Lincoln in Warnego. LANDSCAPE

Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. 785-537-7050. NICE FOUR-BEDROOM. time help, with flexible schedules for students, one bath house. Two to three blocks from campus. 2038 College preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants

LEASE,

three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, dish-

THREE-BEDROOM TWO or the duplex with two car arage. Very well main-ned. 819 Mission. \$930/ month. No pets/ smoking.

washer/ dryer, no smokers. 515 \$825 plus utilities. August lease. Call Monday - Friday, 785-776-4805

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. \$590. Avail-785-712-7257.

TWO-BEDROOM PLEX, 1017 Bertrand, washer/ dryer hook-ups Central air. No pets. June se. Call 785-313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM. washer/ hookups, no pets. street parking, June lease. bedroom.

VERY CHARMING brick ranch. 2505 Winne. Threebedroom, attached garage, quiet neighbor-hood. \$900. Year lease with special summer rate. Ryan 785-313-0455. 785-776-7706.

310

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FOR THE best summer of your life! Camp Starlight, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2 and looking for you! Are you and ready for the summer your life? Hiring individuals to help in: athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure, and the arts. Meet people make a difference to a Great salary and travel allowance. We will on your campus in April. For more info www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: call or e-mail us at info@-

a Help Wanter Section

LAB TECH wanted for busy medical office. Biology degree required. Send resumes to: Human Resources, 1228 West-loop PL #269, Manhattan, KS 66502-2840.

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LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club is now accepting life in person at 1531 N. 10th

LOCAL BANK- has immediate opening for Loan Op-erations Clerk. Must have at least intermediate computer literacy and the ability to type 40- 50 words per minute. Oral and writcommunication skills are essential, as well aptitude for multi-tasking and meeting multiple dead-Great hours. Great benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, tunity Employer.

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GREAT SUMMER JOBS

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Ready for the best summer of your life?

We will be on campus on Wednesday, April 11th.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAY-SUPERVI-SORS. Immediate ings- Manhattan- Ogden Elementary Schools. \$6.50 per hour one and a half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Application available at www.-usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Department, 2031 Poyntz Avcepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat-66502 785-587-2000. Equal Op-

portunity Employer. CEPTIONIST. We have a Monday- Friday position open for a medical office receptionist. The hours for Inc. has several positions this position are Monday-Friday 8:30am- 4:30pm. ing, irrigation and mowing/ The qualified applicant should have a high school is for full time and part diploma or equivalent, two years of college, and six months of prior medical office experience is pre-ferred. Overall knowledge of business office proceand have a valid drivers lidures, excellent telephone \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call communication knowledge of medical terminology, experience with automated systems, and able to multitask in an oc-785-485-2857 to obtain casional stressful environ ment. Interested and qual

ified personnel should apply to: Geary Community JOBS ON Wyoming guest Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 1102 St. Mary's ers, children's counselors Rd., P.O. Box 490, Junewait staff. tion City, KS 66441, email September. Pays cwitt@gchks.org or fax 785-238-1700. Equal Opboard and ranch activities. www.coolworks. NOW HIRING full and com/abara for information

us at howeland@kansas.-

part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Expe-JOIN THE K-State Online rience preferred. Call Litteam at the Office of Meditle Apple Lawn and Landscaping 785-565-1914. ated Education, and contribute to a variety of im-PACKERS AND loaders portant K-State web sites and applications. Candifor summer help. Call L&L Van Lines, 140 E. 2nd dates must be motivated. Street, Junction City. Call capable of learning new interview. skills quickly, self-di-rected, able to work at least 15 hours a week, willing to devote at

PAINTERS. APARTMENT complex seeking part-time/ full-time experience least a year to the posi-tion. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students 785-776-3345. provides a fun yet chal-PLAY SPORTS! lenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more informa-

fun! Save money! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach. land, adventure and water Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com PROGRAMMER-

PLUS is the nations leadprovider ing County, and School web-sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience reguired. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holi-2007 season. Must be days, Paid Vacation, and 401K m tching. Em sume in Microsoft Word or STUDENT

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MANAGER PROJECT CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan head quarters office for a fullmanager. time project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects tion requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training clude health, dental, paid ys, paid vacation 401(k) matching. format

RESTORE OF the Heartland is seeking motivated cleaning technicians and general laborers. Experience preferred but will train. Full-time and part-time positions available. Call 785-776-9668 or stop in for application assis-

RILEY COUNTY has sev hour work week at \$8.66 per hour. Valid driver's li-cense and the ability to lift seventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, as-phalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turi maintenance, or mowing County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Man-hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. /jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

SALES- CIVICPLUS the nations leading provider of Gity, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Bene-fits include Health, Dental Paid Holidays, Paid Vaca-tion and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Micro Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

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fax

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applications for servers. Must be able to work this summer Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls

**POSITIONS** available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establish ments. Call 800-722-4791.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator -10- 30 hours per week, \$6.50 per hour. Must be available 8am -5pm Monday through Fri-day. Applications are available in room 014 Hale Library. For further information, contact Nowland contact ginia Nowland at 785-532-4941 or see webhttp://www.k-tate.edu/cts/employment/.

15- 20 hours/ week, \$6/ hour, located at Foundation Center. Previous office experience de sired, experience with Mi-crosoft Office helpful. Duties include data entry, filing, answering phones, running errands, ing mailings, other misce laneous duties assigned. Some lifting required. Pos-Contact Cara at 785-532-5717 cwohler@ksu.edu for ap-

SUMMER approximately May 14 to August 17. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds main-tenance. Salary \$9.28/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal opportunity

WEB APPLICATION De INTERNSHIP velopers- The Departmen Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for col-Services is searching for student web application lege students for sumr work. Excellent oppo student web application developers to begin work opportunity to stay in town now and continue summer and fall. summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship ferred applicants will be skilled in some or all of ternative or summer em-oyment. Helpers and ployment. These positions offer flexi-ble hours within a team packers to perform packing and loading of house hold goods to our military applicants should their resume to Rob Sat-teriee, satteri@ksu.edu by tomers in the local area No commercial drivers license required. Drivers li-4/18/07. Equal opportunity cense preferred but not reemployer, affirmative acquired. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the WILDCATSNEEDJOBS .-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. Manhattan Airport. competitive \$8.00 needed in 100% free to join. Click on \$9.00 hourly/ incentive

and

wages. Job begins imme-diately following spring fi-nals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. Equal opportunity em-TUNITY! Work outside, with other students, have

fun, and make \$8 - 12 per/ hour. Get experi-ence! Call College Pro Painters NOW! Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com. SUMMER

MENT JOB! Hundreds of jobs available! Work out-side, gain leadership skills, advancement opportuni-ties! To apply call College Pro Painters NOW! 1-888-277-9787, www.colegepro.com.

TEACHER: USD 378 RIley County is accepting applications for elementary education teachers. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org TEACHER: USD 378 Ri-

ley County is accepting applications for middle school and secondary math teachers. Contact Becky bpultz@usd378.org 785-485-4000.

THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor is looking for responsible individuals oin our team. 15 to 30 hours per week. Must be able to work this summer. Apply within, 1130 West-VARNEY'S BOOK Store

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#### **OLYMPICS** | Students raise \$260 for Child Development Center

continued from Page 1

January, and teamed up with AfterHours to sponsor it.

AfterHours supplied all the food, said Lorenzo Matthews, a graduate student adviser for UPC.

They also supplied the materials for attendees to build teddy bears for a charity in Manhattan.

"SGA came to us, and we said we'd allow them to plan their event tonight because we didn't have anything planned," Matthews said. "Basically, we're trying to get more notoriety for SGA."

Hoffman said UPC has helped, and she thanked them for their support.

"That's been awesome," Hoffman said. "They've really helped us pull everything together."

tributed to the event, Maddy said. Those businesses included

Local businesses also con-

Varney's Bookstore, Cold-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Attemping to make his way through a maze of string, Jack Smith, freshman in architecture, starts the String Chase. The event included one member from each team untangling 172 yeards of string. Smith placed second in the event with a time of 11 minutes, 57 seconds.

Stone Creamery, T2 Wireless, Zuckey Bowl, Chipotle, and CD Tradepost.

The night's winners re- event and a bowling party

ceived free hats from Varwith Zuckey Bowl. ney's, coupons from businesses that donated to the

Maddy said the event raised \$260 for the Child Development Center.

to see SGA members continue

supporting the deferred mainte-

have to address it in one way

or another," he said. "It's some-

thing that's going to require

some effort and can't just be left

on the table to push off for an-

Matt Wagner, student body

"Lydia (Peele, student body

president, also said he plans

to continue raising awareness

vice president) and I will con-

tinue to fight in Topeka to make

sure the issue does not die," said

Wagner, senior in management

information systems. "We'll

continue to work at K-State

with administration to make

sure deferred maintenance re-

ceives funding in the next year."

about deferred maintenance.

"The legislators are going to

nance issue.

#### MAINTENANCE | Allocations undecided for Kansas Regent campuses

continued from Page 1

slot machines passed the House and Senate but has yet to receive Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' signature, according to a report in the Topeka-Capital Journal on Thursday.

The bill has a fund reserved for state infrastructure needs, and funds would have to be appropriated to the account on an annual basis, Peterson said.

Regents president Reginald Robinson issued a statement about gambling in a press release on March 29.

"The Board of Regents understands that the issue of gaming is a difficult one for state policy makers," Robinson said in the release. "We certainly appreciate the perspectives of all of the members of both the House and the Senate who were called upon to vote on the recently adopted proposal.

"In today's complex budget environment, with a multitude of competing demands for a limited amount of state dollars, securing new sources of revenue is so vital for the future viability of the state's higher education system.

Sebelius announced her multi-year proposal on Jan. 31 to address the deferred maintenance backlog at Regents universities. Peterson said legislation was introduced and a hearing took place on the proposal in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The legislation is now sitting in committee,

Tax increases, casino gambling, turnpike-toll increases and student fees were among the possible solutions that the Senate Education Committee proposed in February, according to a Feb. 20 Lawrence-Journal World report.

The committee proposed two significant options to generate about \$100 million a year for deferred maintenance backlog. One proposal called for a single source of ongoing revenue, like gaming. According to the report, the other option includes a property tax increase of \$1 million, a \$5 to \$15 per-credit-hour maintenance fee on students, a one-tenth of a cent increase in the sales tax in counties that have public universities, and a 10 percent surcharge on ticket sales for university sales.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said he remains hopeful that legislators will address the issue in late April.

"I think one thing that has happened is that we've familiarized everyone with the scope and magnitude of the problem," Rawson said. "People understand now that there is a problem, and they're starting to develop solutions for it."

#### **BOARD OF REGENTS**

On March 22, the Regents released a report, "Economic Impact of Deferred Maintenance Spending at Kansas Board of Regents Universities." The Docking Institute of Public Affairs produced the report, which analyzed the economic effect of spending associated with deferred-maintenance projects at the six Regents universities.

According to a Regents press release, the reports said if the entire \$727 million deferred maintenance backlog was addressed, the associated state-

wide economic effect would be: ■ \$1.63 billion increase in the economic output of goods and services:

■ \$468.5 million increase in earnings in the state; and

■ 13,964 new jobs created in Kansas

#### **STUDENTS**

Daryn Soldan, SGA Governmental Relations Committee member, said he and several GR committee members visited the Capitol during early March and talked with local legislators and K-State alumni about deferred maintenance.

"We tried to get local representatives, both Republican and Democratic," said Soldan, graduate student in landscape architecture. "I think they understand local contingency has a good grasp on the issue, and it affects their district closely, so they tend to be pretty receptive to what we have to say."

Soldan, who was reelected as a senator for the 2007-08 SGA term, said he would like

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### continued from Page 1

MARTIN | Former assistant

basketball coach takes over team

foundation that has been established," Weiser said in a statement. "One of the important factors in our decision to promote Frank was a desire to maintain the continuity of the current program and provide a stable environment for our student athletes."

Martin, 41, never has been a college head coach, but he spent time as a head coach at the high-school level in Florida. He guided Miami Senior High School to three consecutive state championships from 1996 to 1998 and posted a 102-10 record. He was an assistant at Northeastern University and at Cincinnati before joining K-State in 2006.

Martin will inherit a team that has one of the nation's top recruiting classes for 2007 and a talented roster.

Rex Morgan, a coach at Arlington Country Day School in Jacksonville, Fla., who has known Martin for years, said K-State made the right choice.

"I think it's a great hire," Morgan said. "With what they've built there in just a short year, I think Frank will keep the continuity going, and I think he'll be an outstanding Division I coach."

Though Martin is known for being a great recruiter, Morgan said he actually believes he's a better coach.

"He stresses defense," Morgan said. "The teams he's always coached have been very physical, and he holds everybody accountable. I think he's going to be an outstanding coach."

Weiser also announced Friday that Dalonte Hill was promoted to associate head coach. Hill is largely responsible for getting Michael Beasley, considered the No. 1 recruit by Rivals.com, to sign with K-State. Beasley's mother, Fatima Smith, told The Kansas City Star on Saturday that her son would honor his commitment to K-State and indicated Hill was one of the main reasons why.

#### **COACH** | Focus should be team

continued from Page 6

with the same fire he showed as an assistant, the rest should take care of itself. But most importantly, he

needs to keep the focus on K-State. Huggins came in a year ago and did something no one should have allowed him to do: he became bigger than the university. Somewhere along the way, everyone was blinded by the Nike contracts and ESPN deals. They forgot that K-State basketball should

It should be about supporting the team because you love

be bigger than any one per-

the university. Huggins made it all about winning - and he convinced everyone else to make it all about winning as well. When you make everything all about winning, you naturally sacrifice ideals that should be more important.

My best wishes go out to K-State's next coach. I hope he succeeds and wins games. But more importantly, I hope he coaches with class, integrity and passion, because in the end, that's what matters.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.





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# CLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE The "South Park"

series celebrates its 10th anniversary this year See The Edge Page 9



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, April 10, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 136

### 2 Fort Riley soldiers die in Iraq in explosions

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Iraq on Friday in separate incidents. Both belonged to the 1st Infantry Division, or Big Red One.

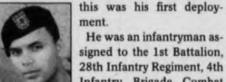
Pfc. Daniel A. Fuentes, 19, died when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device in Baghdad.

In a separate attack, Pfc. Jay S.

vehicle-borne explosive device detonated near him in Baghdad.

Including these men, 91 soldiers from Fort Riley have died while serving in the Global War on Terrorism, according to a news

Fuentes is from Levittown, N.Y. He joined the army in 2005, and



considering

He was an infantryman assigned to the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Divi-

Cajimat is from Lahaina,

Hawaii. He joined the army in 2005, and this was his first deploy-

He was an infantryman assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Divi-

No photo of Cajimat was available at press time.

Since the Iraq war began in March 2003, about 3,280 members of the U.S. military have died according to Sunday's count performed by The Associated Press.

the corps

### Wooden cancels

**By Scott Girard** 

ously scheduled.

At this time, there are no plans to



#### Volunteers discuss serving in Peace Corps

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Living in a third-world country for 27 months sounded like the perfect adventure for graduating senior

Cox, senior in finance, will join the 101 Kansans already serving in the Peace Corps.

"It's our responsibility as Americans in general to be aware of what's going on and where we can help," Cox said. "Most people our age are oblivious to how the world works. Joining the Peace Corps would be the best hands-on way to show people where to open their eyes."

Cox applied for the Peace Corps in January 2007 but has not been assigned a destination. He said he is 90 percent sure he will go to Thailand to help with business development. Cox said all volunteers have a main project but also participate in secondary projects in their free

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor in journalism, served in the Peace Corps during the early 1970s. Her main project in the Peace Corps was in an integrated world development program in Ecuador in January 1976. She planted gardens for communities and gave basic talks on food preparation.

"When we first got down there we had six weeks of really intensive training that included about four to

See PEACE CORPS Page 12



Top: Pamphlets and brochures about the Peace Corps sit on a table during an informational meeting in Waters Hall. Above: Students watch a film during an informational meeting about the Peace Corps on March 2 in Waters Hall. Botto: a: LJ Sedlacek, Peace Corps Representative for K-State, speaks with Sarah Webb, junior in elementary education, and Emily Dringenberg, junior in mechanical engineering, during the Peace Corps informational meeting March 2 in Waters Hall. Sedlacek told interested students what to expect when joining the Peace Corps



#### Kansas State Peace Corps

- Twenty-six K-State graduates around the world are serving as Peace Corps volunteers.
- In 2006, 42 K-State students and graduates applied to become Peace Corps volunteers. Twenty were nominated for service, and four departed for their assignments.
- Just over 100 Kansans serve in the Peace
- 1,434 Kansans have served as volunteers.

The free final information meeting for the semester will be April 30 in Waters Hall room 137 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

### Sherow keeps commission seat after provisional vote count

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When democracy doesn't work, fuck takes over.

A tie for a two-year seat on the city commission was the result this morning when provisional ballots were added to the totals from last week's election, said Deputy County Clerk Jolene Campbell. Jayme Morris-Hardeman received four votes, which brought her to 2,545 votes and tied her with Jim Sherow.

County Commissioner Al Johnson flipped a coin to determine the

"It was double-checked to make sure it wasn't a two-headed coin," Campbell said.

Sherow said Morris-Hardeman should make the call as she was the incumbent, she said. Morris-Hardeman called "heads," and the coin was flipped. The "tails" side came out on top, and Sherow was named

the winner. Johnson said he kept the coin, a

2005 quarter with a dedication to the state of Oregon on the back.

There were 89 provisional ballots filled out county wide in last week's election, with 69 of them turning out to be valid and three of them partial, Campbell said. The remaining 17 were ruled invalid and not counted.

A ballot is considered provisional when the validity of a voter's registration is questionable and must be checked before the vote is tallied, Campbell said.

She said ballots are considered partial when people vote in the wrong area and only some of the offices for which they voted can be

Sherow said it was a bizarre ending to the campaign. He said it was strange that a tie could happen in the election with more than 6,000 voters getting three votes each.

"For me, it was a matter of fate which way it went." Sherow said.

Morris-Hardeman could not be reached to comment for this story.

# appearance

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Wooden, legendary UCLA basketball coach and architect of the "Pyramid of Success," will not speak at K-State on Wednesday as previ-

An assistant from the President's Office said Wooden would not be able to travel to K-State because he was not feeling well.

The lecture, originally scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, was to be part of the Leaders in Residence Program of K-State's Leadership Studies and Programs.

reschedule or find a replacement for the Wooden lecture.

#### Police arrest man following series of auto thefts

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Leonardville, Kan., man was arrested early Saturday morning after a failed attempt to leave the state, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup with the Riley County Police Department.

Thomas Booth, 19, was wanted in connection with two vehicle thefts, an attempted vehicle theft and theft from a residence.

The string of events began Friday when Karina Castro, 32, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 200, reported her 1990 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from her residence between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

out of gas at the intersection of Alert and Homestead roads in Leonardville, which is about 25 miles northwest of Manhattan, Moldrup said.

In a related incident, RCPD responded to a residential burglary Saturday in Leonardville. An officer was responding to the call when the victim was found on the side of the road next to his vehicle and a crashed car, Moldrup said.

The victim, Daniel Higgins, 54, said he was on his way home when he saw Booth broken down in a 1989 Red Toyota Corolla. Higgins knew Booth and stopped to help him. When Higgins returned to his home, he saw it had been burglarized, Moldrup said.

Higgins suspected Booth had chased after him. Booth crashed into a fence and fled. The car Booth was driving was stolen and belonged to Matthew Thurlow, also of Leonardville, Moldrup said.

Later that day, RCPD received a report that Booth attempted to steal another vehicle - a blue 2002 Peterbilt semi truck. Booth was not able to steal the vehicle, possibly because he could not operate it, Moldrup said.

Booth later made contact with citizens in the area who notified Kansas Highway Patrol of his location. KHP arrested Booth in the 8300 block of Walnut Creek Road in Leonardville, Moldrup said.

Bond was set at \$50,000.



#### Today's forecast **Showers** High: 56 Low: 40

#### INSIDE

More than 3.4 million Americans -particularly women — suffer some form of iron deficiency, also called anemia. Though they have symptoms of weakness and fatigue, most people don't realize they have anemia.

See story Page 7

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Darfur documentary** to show in Union

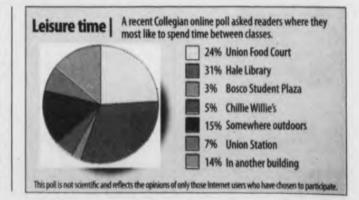
"Darfur Diaries: Message from home," a documentary about the ongoing conflict in Sudan. will show from 7 to 10 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. A discussion led by one of the original filmmakers will follow. The film won "best of fest" at the Tri-Continental film festival.

#### Doctor to address partner violence

Dr. Zita Surprenant, a physician specializing in emergency and preventative medicine, will present two lectures on intimate partner violence today in Forum Hall in the Union. The first lecture begins at 1 p.m., and the other begins at 4 p.m. Both lectures are free to the

#### Presentations to show ceremonies' highlights

As part of the International Week Celebration, presentations of several different world ceremonies will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. The International Week Celebration is a week-long celebration of the different international cultures represented at K-State.





#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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ENEKS JUFA UWP JUMMSR. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE PLANTING SOME CONIFEROUS TREES, IT'S POSSIBLE THAT YOU MIGHT BE A CEDAR SEEDER.

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#### Your take on a lecture on the human body's digestive system

Hello all, my name is \_\_\_\_\_, and you're in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ CLASS SUBJECT 101. Today we will cover \_\_\_\_\_ information about what I like to call \_ of the \_\_\_\_ body. I realize this might be a/an \_\_\_ subject, but you must be familiar with it to be the best \_\_\_\_\_ you can be. The digestive system is a series of \_\_\_\_\_ organs joined in a \_\_\_\_, twisting tube from the \_\_\_\_ to the \_\_\_\_ Inside this tube is a \_\_\_ HUMAN ORGAN . In HUMAN ORGAN HUMAN ORGAN ADJECTIVE HUMAN ORGAN ADJECTIVE glands that produce \_\_\_\_\_ to help \_\_\_\_\_ Two organs, the \_\_\_\_ and the \_\_\_ produce digestive juices that reach

PARERINACILE IMPOUDS

the intestine ... (About that time, I fell asleep.)

By Donnie Lee

— http://digestive.niddk.nih.gov/ddiseases/pubs/yrdd/



#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Friday, April 6

■ Jamerhlatt Mary Jackson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 11:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$394.92.

■ Caleb Thomas White, Ogden, Kan., at 2:37 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

#### Saturday, April 7

Thomas Robert Shannon Booth, Leonardville, Kan., at 12:50 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$50,000. Lisa Ann Gibbs, Olsburg, Kan., at 12:51 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Paul Nathaniel Terzi, 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 8, at 1 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was

■ Nathan John Neises, 503 Marlatt Hall, at 2:23 a.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. Robin Michele Harnett, 821 N. 11th Street, Apt. 4, at 2:34 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Andrew Wade Moss, 619 Goodrich Drive, at 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence, Bond was \$750.

■ Eric Allen Williams, Topeka, at 4:07 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, driving on a cancelled or suspended license, unlawful habitual violation and trans-

porting an open container. Bond was \$5,000. ■ Timothy William Spidel, 726 Thurston St., at 5:26 p.m. for failure to register as a sex offender. Bond was \$1,500. ■ Theodore Edward Ayon Jr., 4121 McDowell Creek Road, at 11:50 p.m. for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Ashley Nicole Sanchez, Wamego, at 11:50 p.m. for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond

#### Sunday, April 8

Ryan Thomas Logan, Olsburg, Kan., at 12:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.

■ William Taylor Harris, Auburn, Kan., at 12:46 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Ernesto Perez, 925 Connecticut Ave., at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Jon Nicholas Garcia Jr., 1031 Moro St., Apt. 7, at 2:55

a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond

■ Lauren Vanarsdale Jackson, 2046 College Heights Road, at 10:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct and assault against a law enforcement officer. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Jerry Paul Rash Jr., Junction City, at 2:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$340.

Cory James Davis, Sarasota, Fla., at 7:00 p.m. for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$5,000.

■ Lee Davis IV, 1006 Fremont St., Apt. 1, at 9:45 p.m. for a

worthless check. Bond was \$284.20. ■ Daniel Otto Berges, 922 Osage St., at 10:10 p.m. for driv-

ing under the influence. Bond was \$500.

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ There will be two lectures today about intimate partner violence. Zita Surprenant will provide a general overview of the subject at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall. Surprenant also will give a ecture geared toward media advocacy and law enforcement personnel at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Free hamburgers will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m Wednesday in the Justin Hall Courtyard as part of Food Safety Month, spon-sored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant Institution Management and Dietetics.

K-State blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3-8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3-8 p.m. April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www.givelife.org or call Ja 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.--

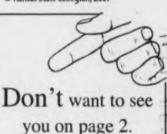
#### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics will offer free hamburgers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m Wednesday in Justin Hall. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected. call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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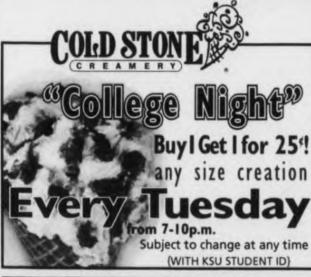
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### **International Cultural Exhibition features 10 countries**

### Students, Manhattan residents present foreign music, dance

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ribbon dancers, piano players and the tantalizing smell of ethnic food were part of Monday's International Cultural Exhibition in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, part of the International Week Celebration.

The exhibition was the first event of a week-long celebration of different cultures represented at K-State.

International students represented 10 countries with a circle of booths displaying posters, authentic artifacts, sculptures, clothing items,



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

books, dolls, food, currency and more.

Jimmy Wu, International Coordinating Council coordinator, said the purpose of the exhibition – which is in its seventh year – was to increase understanding and education of diversity on campus.

"We are here on campus to promote diversity in international students and American students," said Wu. "We try to include everyone in the community. It's not limited to students."

Many exhibition participants, such as Ganesh Nagisetti, were eager to share information about their country.

Nagisetti, who represented India, spoke about the country's infrastructure, superstition and religion while sharing facts, statistics and philosophy about his country.

Mario Vilmatoro, graduate student in economics from Costa Rica, also spoke fondly of his country and its nonexistent army.

"We are very proud of our peace," he said.

American and international students alike watched the festivities with smiles on their faces. They lined the



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Laura Villalba, instructor of Spanish in the Department of Modern Languages, performs a dance for attendees during the Festival of Nations event Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. **Left:** Michelle Guevara, freshman in open option, models decorative clothes from the Philippines at the International Fashion Show. This event was held Monday evening in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

perimeter, stairs and balcony of the Union Courtyard while participants shared stories about their cultures.

Crowds of students also gathered between classes to watch the flashing colors and pulsating rhythms of an international dance performance.

The short, interactive show featured music and dance from Japan, the Philippines, China and Paraguay. A sixth-grade class from Lee Elementary School also attended the event and had an opportunity to participate in a few dances.

Wu said the performance was a warm-up for the Festival of Talents, which will be Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

"I think the exhibition was a really huge success this year," Wu said. "We had a wonderful performance, and it was a lot of fun." Wu said what he loves most about organizing the exhibition and participating in international week is working with people from all over the world.

"I think it's really rewarding, because you learn a lot from it," he said.

Attendees had a chance to vote for the best exhibition booth. Wu said 30 percent of the vote comes from students, and 70 percent comes from a panel of judges from international departments. First, second and third place winners will receive \$50, \$30 and \$20, respectively, and will be announced April 15 during the talent show, Wu said.

The countries represented included Paraguay, Japan, India, Nepal, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Costa Rica and many African countries.

### Sigma Pi fraternity to receive charter in May with 60 members

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will have a new fraternity May 5 that will be one of the fastest fraternities ever to charter on campus.

Sigma Pi will become the first group to charter at K-State since Delta Lambda Phi chartered last year with fewer than 15 members. When they charter, Sigma Pi hopes to have more than 60 members.

Sigma Pi president Martin Wilson said he was excited about the number of members the fraternity has.

"This hasn't happened in a really long time at K-State," said Wilson, sophomore in biology. "There's a really good chance that it won't happen for another very long time at K-State."

It is good for K-State and for Greek Affairs, said Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs.

"It's a very exciting time for us to be adding a new fraternity into our greek community," he said. "It's a great opportunity for the entire campus."

#### EDRMING A COLONY

Sigma Pi colonized as a fraternity on Sept. 1, 2006, with 24 members, Wilson said.

To become a colony at K-State, members from the national Sigma Pi approached the K-State greek system and administrators. They deliberated and the Interfraternity Council voted to approve it, Wilson said.

The fraternity was in the process of gathering potential founding fathers of K-State's chapter for two weeks before being recognized as a colony Sept. 1.

Because they are not yet a chartered fraternity, Wilson said the members have as many rights as an initiated member at K-State, but they are in a limbo between a pledge and a fully initiated member internationally.

"I know some of the inner workings of our fraternity, but I don't know all of the secrets and the handshakes," he said.

During their colony period, they have recruited almost 60 members.

"We've used the database that they have on greek affairs," said Jason Swartz, recruiting chair. "Also, guys in the house have referred guys to me. That's how we got a lot of the guys."

#### EARNING A CHARTER

The next step in becoming a fraternity at K-State is to charter.

"As from day one, it was like, 'oh, my God, how are we going to do this?" Wilson said. "But it's one of those things that over time you get a membership made, and it's a lot easier to do."

In the chartering process, the fraternity has participated in homecoming, worked with other group's philanthropies, and worked with K-State PROUD. They also have worked with the Interfraternity Council president, Wilson said.

To get its charter, the members will write a 250-page petition to the national Sigma Pi headquarters as well as K-State's greek affairs. The petition will include the history of what happened through the year, the constitution and bylaws of K-State's Sigma Pi and risk-management policies.

"All of these things that other groups have had for 50 or 60 years, we've had to write in a matter of weeks," Wilson said. "It's been a crazy amount of work."

The fraternity is set to charter May 5 with a banquet at the Clarion Regency Ballroom.

"I think it's going to be great," said Jason Ohr, vice president of Sigma Pi. "A lot of us have put a lot of work into it. We haven't slept for a lot of it. I think that it's going to be a great experience for a lot of the guys, dates and guests."

Jones said it is amazing how fast the fraternity will earn its charter.

"They have moved through the process more quickly than an average chapter would," Jones said. "Part of it is the strong support from headquarters and strong commitment from local student leadership."

#### FOUNDING THE FRAT

The people who become members of Sigma Pi will be founding fathers of K-State's chapter. Wilson said it is one of the coolest things about being in Sigma Pi.

"A founding father is somebody who is remembered through a fraternity for as long as it exists, forever and ever," he said.

Each member will have their name on the paper that says they are chartered, and they will be known by all of the members of the fraternity as long as it exists.

"Literally, as a founding father, you're a legend in that fraternity," Martin said. "The founding fathers will forever be legends."

The group still is recruiting, and people can sign up until they charter to be founding fathers. But members of the fraternity said it would be best if they joined by April 15.

"We're still looking for a few guys to join before that time period," Swartz said. "Once we charter we'll keep going toward our pledge class in the fall."

Martin said the more members they have before chartering, the better, because it will make their chapter house cheaper to live in next year.

Jones said the number of members they have recruited so far is impressive.

"I think it's a testament to their hard work that they've been able to sign as many members as they had," he said. "It's a reflection of them delivering on the promise they made 'unique groundfloor leadership experience."

#### HAVING A VOICE

In most fraternities, the pledges do not have much of a say in what goes on at the meetings. But in Sigma Pi, since it is a colony, people can make a difference a few days after they say they are interested.

New members will be able to sit through the chapter meetings, Wilson said.

"They won't see the ritual, but they won't be completely kicked out of the house like other groups do," he said.

"Literally, within a week of meeting somebody, as a brother in the house, he could have an influence on our house," Wilson said. "Not just what kind of date party we're going to have but making a constitution of bylaws, our house rules and our judicial program."

These decisions will be the foundation of the fraternity, Wilson said.

#### PLANNING EVENTS

While they are just a colony, the members of Sigma Pi have a philanthropy event planned with the Women's Health Center for April 9-13.

Sigma Pi will sell T-shirts all week, which will be a ticket to get into a concert Friday night at City Park. Wilson said Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be the main nights for their philanthropy event.

On Wednesday, a speaker from the Sam Spady foundation will make a presentation on alcohol consumption.

One night, the foundation's namesake became too drunk and her friends took her to the Sigma Pi chapter house at Colorado State to be cared for. She died in the house.

"Our Sigma Pi chapter there wasn't blamed, Wilson said. "In fact, they were commended for all the hard work they did to try to save her, but she passed."

While that chapter disbanded, some officers from the fraternity decided to set up the foundation to remember Spady and commemorate the chapter. The foundation raises money to promote awareness of the dangers of alcohol.

Spady's mother will speak Wednesday, and a presentation by the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation will follow.

A presentation called "The Art of Rape" will be Thursday night, and Friday night the concert will take place in City Park, and will feature the band The Ruckus. The group wants to have 15 bands at the concert, Wilson said.



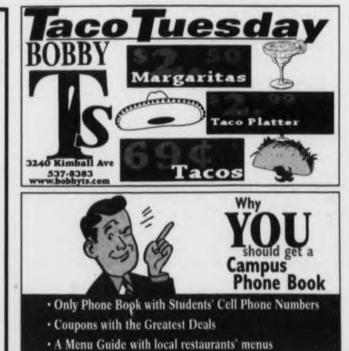
### TAIWAN: NATION OR PROVINCE?

A lecture by author John F. Copper, Rhodes College

> Wednesday, April 11, 2007 3:30 - 5:30 PM Holiday Inn (17th & Anderson)

Copies of Copper's book, <u>Taiwan: Nation-</u> <u>State or Province?</u>, will be available for purchase and signing!

www.ksu.edu/oip/events/copper.htm



Purchase Yours in Kedzie 103

Appeasement

not a part

of our history

Appeasement by Western

The West,

once a shining

beacon of free-

itself to become

ers of the funda-

world.

countries in the name of peace will

### Taking it easy

#### College students should dedicate 2 hours each day as personal time

Throughout childhood and early adolescence, we always could depend on one part of the day, no matter how bad

or well it went. After the bell rang at 3 p.m., we would rush to our homes, and one of three scenarios would unfold. We would plop down on



the couch, flip on the television and watch cheesy TV shows like "Full House." Or instead of watching TV, we would attempt our homework - which, in total, consisted of about five math problems - and after 10 minutes, we'd give up and take a nap. The third possible scenario included gathering up our five best friends and participating in some kind of physical activity.

Day in and day out, for roughly three hours in the early evening, we would do one or all of these three situations. The situations became routine and comfortable, without our realization.

Then, suddenly, it stopped. For some, it ended in high school when competitive sports and academic clubs began. For others, it has yet to end. (I applaud these people.)

I did not realize how much I took this after-school routine for granted until I came to college and became insanely busy. It is something so simple and ingenious that it warrants a permanent place in our daily lives - for the rest of our

Setting a timer for 120 minutes each day for "you time" is not selfish or unreasonable; it is practical and efficient. Based on personal experience, after working or schooling for eight straight hours, the human

body needs several hours to reboot and rejuvenate itself.

On most afternoons, I take a deep breath at 4 p.m., and stand up. I walk away from whatever I am doing, and I put it "on hold" for two hours. I take a nap, watch a couple of episodes of "Friends" or simply sit. Obviously, when I graduate and get a job in the "real world," this habit of walking away for several hours will become more difficult to continue. However, it still is a reasonable daily goal.

A personal mini-vacation every afternoon allows the mind to escape the day's work and stress. About 3 or 4 p.m. is an ideal time, because it allows for a two-hour break, yet there is enough time left in the day afterward to accomplish some tasks, like cooking, cleaning and studying.

This is the time of the academic year when several hours of recess are especially necessary and acceptable. Finals are about a month away. Projects and papers are due in several classes, on the same day. Now, more than ever, it is OK to stop and watch television or play basketball in the afternoon.

I realize it is not always possible to take a two-hour break, but there are other small ways to escape Take a 15-minute walk around the block or the office. Get an icecream cone with a close friend. I am convinced that ice cream solves any problem. Try incorporating it into the two-hour break at least once a week.

For two hours a day, try growing "down" instead of growing "up." Return to the fountain of youth and

Adrianne Deweese is a senior in mass communications and criminology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KING

The continued screaming of "uncle" by the West against the grips of Islamofascism has started to choke out the onceproud Western culture.

Events have transpired which force many Americans to look to the past and recognize that history is repeating itself.

Stepping down from his plane in 1938, Prime Minster Neville Chamberlain announced to the British people an agreement with Nazi Germany to keep the peace in

A year later, Britain was at war with one of the most evil empires in our history.

Before the British sailors were released from Iran, Tony Blair became a sniffling child hiding in a corner, allowing his country once again to be manipulated by thugs.

In response to the Iranians holding British sailors captive, Blair said, "We bear you no ill will. On the contrary, we respect Iran as an ancient civilization - a nation with proud and dignified history."

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad came out smelling of roses after his utter disrespect for the British government.

Our good liberal friends were happy to exalt him for the kindness he displayed while parading around his captives.

Though the British sailors were returned, the political damage has forced the British government to walk with its tail between its legs. However, other groups are being pushed around as well.

The Human Rights Council of the United Nations passed a resolution creating a "global prohibition on the public defamation of religion."

Language presented in the bill only discusses the defamation of Islam. Don't worry - Christianand Jew-hating is still fair game.

The President of Iran has said publicly multiple times that Iran will drive Israel into the sea. Yet the United Nations allows this rhetoric to continue.

Our well intentioned liberals believe dialogue and collectivism will bring peace to our world, believing conflict stems from not

understanding one another. Instead of advancing or holding ground, they insist we take a step back, take a few breaths then discuss a solution.

Even with compromise, there are still winners and losers.

With every step back from a problem, we are putting ourselves further against the wall.

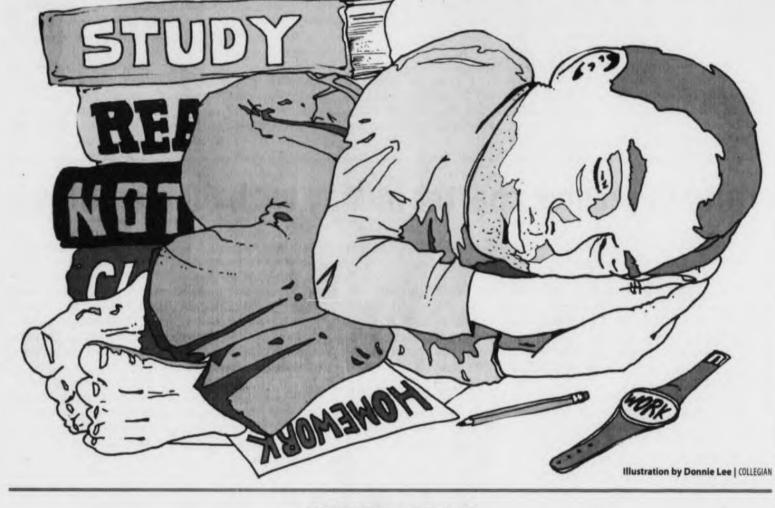
Western countries still have their best days ahead.

These nations were formed by individuals who went against the grain and stood up for what all that they knew in their hearts to be

While the mentality of the appeaser always has been present in Western history, it was the actions of those men who knew what was right and knew their struggle was going to be difficult that shaped these countries.

When we give away our Western identity, morals and values to appease our aggressors, eventually, we will be left with nothing to defend

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu. edu.



#### STREET TALK

#### What do you think about South Park's 10th anniversary?



"I don't know because I don't watch it. I don't have cable."

Jessica Tretter STUDIES





Franco

"I absolutely adore that show, and I'm glad it got that far."

**David Franco** SOPHOMORE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



"It's fun and funny, but there are a lot of religious jokes, and I think kids shouldn't be watching it."

Abdullah Alhassan FRESHMAN IN ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



The jokes in it are taken

kind of far, and they make

fun of a lot of people

Khaled Almaamari

ENGINEERING

it's kind of crazy."

FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL

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#### TO THE POINT |

An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

#### City of Manhattan should find better method than tossing coins for handling voting ties

A coin toss. The fate of who would obtain a seat on the Manhattan City Commission was decided by a quarter.

After a close race in the commission election, Jim Sherow and incumbent Jayme Morris-Hardeman tied in the number of votes they received to obtain the final seat of a group of officials, making vital decisions as to the future of the

One would think two candidates receiving the same number of votes for such a prestigious position would be given another opportunity to restate their views, debate the issues or give one last plea to the public to vote. But the decision was made by Morris-Hardeman's call of "heads" and the coin coming up "tails."

What if all significant decisions were made by the flip of a coin?

Imagine the president tossing a coin over which national policy to veto or which department should receive financial aid. Democracy is about the representation of the people based on who they think is most qualified and will do the best job - not by who "calls" it better.

As an editorial board, we are not making an endorsement for Sherow or Morris-Hardeman.

Instead, we exhort city officials to consider the public and the fairness of placing one person into office by "luck."

The people have no more say in the issue. They sit back and hold their collective breath, praying the infernal coin will fall to their liking.

A debate, a re-vote - an arm-wrestling match, for that matter - something has to be more appropriate than a coin toss.

In the issue, one fact is certain - Morris-Hardeman likely will be calling "tails" from now on.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **RUN-OFF VOTE LIKELY** IN EAST TIMOR ELECTION, RAISES FEARS OF DISORDER

DILI, East Timor - East Timor's presidential elections appeared to be headed toward a runoff Monday, raising fears of prolonged instability in a young nation that nearly descended into civil war a year ago.

Prime Minister Jose Ramos-Horta, who won the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for championing East Timor's struggle to end decades of brutal Indonesian rule, initially had been seen as the favorite for the five-year presidency.

But public disillusionment with the government has grown, and no clear winner between eight candidates emerged in early ballot counting. An outright majority was needed to avoid a runoff, which would be held next month.

East Timor was heralded as a success in nation-building when it formally declared independence in 2002 but descended into chaos last year after then-Prime Minister Mari Alkatiri fired a third of the tiny army, provoking gunbattles between rival security forces that spiraled into gang warfare and

#### **ROBOT SUBMARINE** TO PROBE SUNKEN SHIP FOR 2 MISSING TOURISTS

looting.

ATHENS. Greece - Greek rescuers will deploy a robot submarine to search for the bodies of two French tourists believed to have drowned when a cruise ship sank off a resort island in the Aegean Sea last week, authorities said Monday.

The ship's captain has blamed Thursday's accident on sea currents that swept the Sea Diamond onto a charted reef off the island of Santorini, tearing a hole in the ship's hull. Nearly 1,600 people - mostly American tourists - were rescued before the 469-foot vessel sank.

More than 50 tons of the ship's fuel leaked after the sinking, some of which has washed ashore, Santorini Mayor Angelos Roussos told The Associated Press, although he added "the cleanup company has the situation under control."

#### **BRITAIN'S GOVERNMENT BACKTRACKS ON LETTING** SAILORS TALK FOR PAY

LONDON - Name. Rank. Serial number. Price.

It was the British Ministry of Defense's new policy for allowing marines and sailors freed by Iran last week to sell their stories about their captivity to the media. But the change in long-standing rules against paid interviews lasted barely a day.

The government beat a hasty retreat Monday under withering criticism that the fees, reportedly as high as six figures, were unseemly and a slap at families of military personnel killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The appearance of the first paid interviews also brought new criticism that the 15 crew members yielded too easily to Iranian pressure to make confessions and apologies. Some worried the crew's actions revealed a loss of Britain's famed "stiff upper lip" in tough times.

#### MASSES OF SHIITES MARCH, **DEMAND U.S. DEPARTURE** TO MARK BAGHDAD'S FALL

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Tens of thousands of Shiites - a sea of women in black abayas and men waving Iraqi flags - rallied Monday to demand that U.S. forces leave their country. Some ripped apart American flags and tromped across a Stars and Stripes rug.

The protesters marched about three miles between the holy cities of Kufa and Najaf to mark the fourth anniversary of the fall of Baghdad. In the capital, streets were silent and empty under a hastily imposed 24-hour driving ban.

Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered the march as a show of strength to Washington and to Iraq's establishment Shiite ayatollahs as well.

Al-Sadr, who disappointed followers hoping he might appear after months in seclusion, has pounded his anti-American theme in a series of written statements. The most recent came on Sunday as he called on his Mahdi Army militia to redouble efforts to expel American forces and for the police and army to join in on the struggle.

#### NORTH KOREA TELLS U.S. IT WILL OK INSPECTIONS WHEN FUNDS RELEASED

YONGYANG, North Korea A U.S. delegation pressed North Korea on Monday to shut down its main nuclear reactor and allow in U.N. inspectors even as the top American negotiator said it would be difficult for a weekend deadline on the closure to be met.

The American delegation said North Korea's top nuclear negotiator, Kim Kye Gwan, told them his government would allow U.N. nuclear inspectors into the country as soon as \$25 million in disputed North Korean funds are released.

Anthony Principi, President Bush's former veteran affairs secretary, said Kim told the Americans it would be difficult to shut down the nuclear reactor by a Saturday deadline called for in a Feb. 13 nuclear disarmament accord. Under that agreement, the North must shut down and seal the Yongbyon nuclear reactor and a reprocessing facility in exchange for an initial shipment of aid.

#### **SEVERAL DETAINEES JOIN LONG-RUNNING HUNGER** STRIKE AT GUANTANAMO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A long-running hunger strike at Guantanamo Bay gained several participants in recent weeks amid complaints over conditions at a new unit of the prison, but a spokesperson at the U.S. military base said Monday the protest appeared to be losing

All were being force-fed through tubes inserted into their noses, said Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand, a Guantanamo spokesman. The strike, which began in 2005, has had as many as a dozen participants in recent months but reached I/ in the days before the March trial of David Hicks, the Australian detainee whose case marked the first U.S. war crimes conviction since World War II.

Hicks pleaded guilty to supporting terrorism and was sentenced to nine more months in

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### Huggins eats words from 1st press conference

Editor,

Bob Huggins once commented, "Why settle for second when first is available?" This statement was made at the first press conference when Huggins accepted the job at K-State.

A person's word is funny nowadays. It seems to me that by leaving a town loyal to K-State and its teams out to dry is not only settling for less than first place, it's not something that any true winner would do.

Huggins said he came to K-State to turn the program around. But the "turning

around" of K-State basketball was not something he was going to do for K-State. He came to build up his résumé and to dig himself out of the unemployment hole he got himself into.

He betrayed and misled the fans, the players and the entire community that welcomed him. His decision to leave with no closing statement was not only selfish but rude and disrespectful.

Without a doubt, I credit Bob Huggins for bringing life back into Bramlage Coliseum and creating a sense of hope in the K-State faithful. But with Huggins leaving

abruptly, it now creates a covered hope in which we are once again doubtful of the outcome.

The K-State fans were behind him 110 percent. His legacy at West Virginia will not come close to that of what it could have been at K-State.

So enjoy your time at West Virginia, Huggins, for you have left the best fans that you could wish for as a head coach.

K-State Proud in Manhattan,

MANHATTAN RESIDENT

### Annual Ag Fest begins today

By Christina Hansen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four days of events promoting philanthropy, fun and education are planned for the College of Agriculture's annual Ag Fest, beginning today in Weber Arena.

This year's Ag Fest was designed to appeal to several groups, not just the agricultural community, said Allison Crook, public relations chair for the College of Agriculture Student Council and junior in agricultural communications and journalism.

"We want to keep current students involved and remind them that K-State is a prestigious college," she said.

"But the event is also directed to the public of Manhattan, especially kids. It is intended to get kids with no agricultural background involved in and learning about agriculture."

The Kiddie Barnyard, an annual Ag Fest children's event, will kick off this year's festival from 9 to 11 a.m. today in Weber Arena. The barnyard will include a petting zoo of common farm animals, as well as educational displays about Kansas crops and other native plants.

Ag Fest co-chair Mark

Maynard, senior in agricul-

tural economics, said record attendance is expected for this year's Kiddie Barnyard "In the past event. few years, the festival has dwindled off in campus-wide interest," he said, "but this year, we have 470 students attending, which is twice as many as we've ever had."

The University of Nebraska's Ron Hanson also will present a lecture at 6 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The lecture, "Continuing the Kansas Legacy of Family Farming," will have a business as well as agricultural angle, Maynard said.

"Hanson's speech is about passing down the family farm through generations - that process and all of the snags you're going to hit along the way," Maynard said. "But it is presented more from the family business perspective, which makes his speech relevant to more people than just students in the college of ag."

Another popular Ag Fest event returning this year will be the Cowboy Olympics, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Weber Arena.

Event coordinator Jessica Smith, junior in animal science and industry, said the olympics will feature fourperson student and faculty teams competing in a range of physically challenging events including roping, throwing seed sacks and wheelbarrow

Smith said competition this year would be tight, as 33 teams registered to compete in Wednesday night's event.

year's festival is the Ag for a Cure Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday evening. The concert will feature Jason Boland and the Stragglers and opening act Pete Gile, and all proceeds will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Kelsey Frazier, junior in agricultural economics and public relations, said a great deal of planning, as well as a group of corporate sponsors, helped the festival organizers' concept of a benefit concert become a reality.

'We decided we wanted to do this benefit concert, because it has a purpose - it's not just another event," she said. "Our ag council has been very supportive, which is important because the concert has been a lot of work, and we had to take care of a lot of details. And our sponsors are important, because we want to give all the money from the concert to the MS Society."

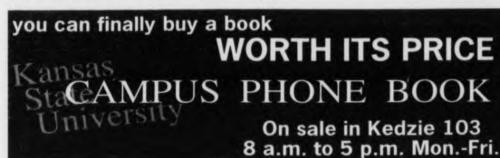
Tickets for the concert still are available and students can purchase them for \$15 at the RB Outpost, Varney's K-State Place, the K-State Student Union and Varney's in Aggieville.

The final event of the 2007 Ag Fest will be a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday on Weber Lawn. This free event is sponsored by FarmHouse, Alpha Gamma Rho and the Cargill Corporation and is open to the pub-

Crook said she hoped Ag Fest would introduce students from different cultural backgrounds and academic A new event added to this departments to the College of Agriculture.

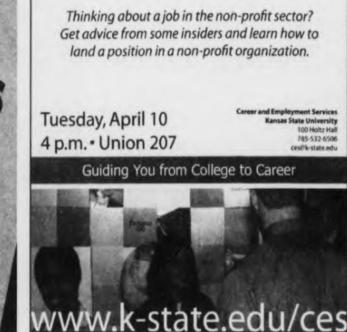
"The festival lets people know that ag students are not uninvolved in the K-State community," she said.

"Although it may seem like we just go to class all day and then go home and work, the College of Ag is very supportive of our university. And we are hoping to get a lot of other students involved, as well."





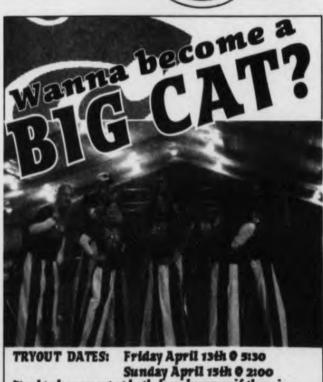




"How-To Tuesdays" series presents:

**MAKE A LIVING** 

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Sunday April 15th © 2:00 Need to be present at both days; however if there is a conflict contact Tiffany Hands: thandso kou.odu

LOCATION: Second Floor of the Union-Lounge Area QUESTIONS: Contact thandsoksu.edu

Fans owe

**Huggins** 

some credit

K-State basketball tickets burned.

Two streets over on Vattier, Hug-

gieville T-shirts were

hanging from trees.

Several anti-Huggins signs were

posted on every

telephone pole in

dents played darts

with Bob Huggins'

face. People walked

around with bags on their heads

- fortunately, none of them plastic.

On the World Wide Web, some fans

posted clever videos. Others - such

as the creative members of www.

ksufans.com - cracked jokes and

Photoshopped pictures of Huggins.

The "Thuggins" talk also reappeared. Suddenly, Huggins was a

booze-drinking, car-driving buffoon

again, and stuff like graduation rates,

integrity and conduct mattered. West

Virginia was set to get the ultimate

bad guy: a man with no soul, no dig-

All of this negative response to

Huggins' departure from K-State,

of course, was out of hurt. It was a

resentment, an attempt to stick it

of the biggest hit-and-runs in col-

way to show remorse and anger and

back to the man who pulled off one

lege basketball history. K-State fans

gave Bob Huggins everything he ever

tan. They packed Bramlage Coliseum,

barked at bad calls and stayed late for

his post-game radio show. As Huggins

None of that mattered in the end.

would say, they really "bought in."

Huggins' desire to return home to

Morgantown, W.Va., was too great;

his dream to coach in the blue and

When he boarded that private

plane bound for Coal Country, how-

ever, he left behind some unfinished

previous statements. I was there in

business and contradicted some of his

Oklahoma City for the Big 12 Confer-

ence Tournament, when he spoke of

his belief that one should honor con-

tracts. I also was there at Bramlage

when he used words like "account-

ability," "pride," "commitment" and

But only if you mean it.

I don't think K-State fans entirely

meant what they said about Huggins.

Most fans got into bed with him and thought he'd stay tucked in forever.

The main argument against Hug-

gins is he should have remained loyal

And then it hit me. Didn't Hug-

gins give K-State basketball a second

ment-ready team. He put a drowning

program back on the map. He proved

Yeah, he left on bad terms. There's

to K-State, the school that gave him

his second chance. That's what I

chance? He left behind a tourna-

winning in Manhattan is possible.

no doubt he could have done more

to soften the blow. But the minute his

heart wasn't into staying here, K-State

everyone convinced he was too good

for K-State, that it was some privilege

to have him coaching on the home

bench at Bramlage. He was just nice

enough to let fans hop on for the ride.

Remember, though, nobody

wanted anything to do with K-State

basketball before he arrived. By sim-

ply showing up for a year, he nearly

doubled the fan base and brought

national exposure to the university.

Sure, it's easy to knock him. He

left himself wide open for criticism.

But let's not forget, he also left the

doors to opportunity for the K-State

basketball program wide open as well.

I know it hurts, but you gotta give

He raised expectations

him credit for that.

just should have let him walk.

All along, Bob Huggins had

"Those are all good words," Hug-

That brings me back to Thursday.

gold - Mountaineer colors - too

strong.

"family."

gins said.

Didn't happen.

thought, too.

could have wanted here in Manhat-

In Aggieville, stu-

RAKE

### Chance of a lifetime

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin smiles during his introductory press conference as the K-State men's basketball coach Monday. Martin, 41, has worked as a bouncer, a bartender and a math teacher, but now he will try his luck at leading a major Division I basketball program.

#### Martin waits 22 years for head coaching opportunity

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin waited 22 years to become a head coach at a Division I university, but never did he experience anything like the last six days.

Blame his wife, Anya Martin, for

She moved with Martin from city to city for the past three years, and after former coach Bob Huggins left for West Virginia, she feared she might have to move once again.

That's when the possibility of Martin replacing Huggins started becoming a realistic scenario.

When this whole thing got going, I thought she was going into labor," Martin said jokingly of his wife, who is expecting a child later this month.

But now he officially has been named coach, Martin said he is thankful and excited about the opportunity he has. And how could he not be? He's had a job since he was 12 years old - everything from washing pots and pans at the neighborhood restaurant to bartending and being a bouncer - and now at age 41, he has been given the keys to a program in a major conference.

It's a great situation for a man who

spent the majority of his childhood be leaning toward transferring. trying to help his mother raise a fam-

"I've been a fighter my whole life," Martin said. "I've followed a different path to get here."

With an incoming recruiting class that's ranked No. 1 by Rivals. com, which includes top recruit Michael Beasley, some have questioned whether Martin got the job because of the players coming in. Martin said he doesn't care if his critics feel that

"If people want to think my hiring is just because of Mike (Beasley) and Bill (Walker), just because of that, they've got the right to think what they choose to," Martin said. "It's my duty to make them better men."

#### BENNETT CONSIDERS STAYING

Rex Morgan, the former high school coach of Jason Bennett at Arlington Country Day School in Jacksonville, Fla., said by phone Saturday that Jason would spend some time in the coming weeks thinking about his future at K-State.

With Huggins leaving to take over as coach at West Virginia, Bennett, who has expressed homesickness throughout the year, was believed to

Not so fast, said teammate David Hoskins.

"Jason will be fine," Hoskins said. "I talked to Jason, and I think he'll be back. He's up in the air, but he probably doesn't know which way to be. He's just kind of out there."

Hoskins said other underclassmen have been mulling over their futures since Huggins left, but did not specify which players.

"A couple of them are still up in the air, and they have the right to be, because they're young and freshmen and don't really know what to do right now," Hoskins said. "As a captain, it's not my job to tell them what to do, but just tell them their options. I feel like their best option is to stay here and win some championships with us."

#### WALKER NOT BITTER

Freshman Bill Walker said he was upset at Huggins when he first heard the news that the coach was leaving after just one year.

'I was angry at the time, you know?" Walker said.

Since then, Walker said he apologized, but did acknowledge that he remains disappointed in Huggins' decision.

"I've known him for a long time," Walker said. "I committed to come out here and play for Bob Huggins, and that was always my dream."

Walker said K-State's decision to hire Martin was a big reason why he will remain in Manhattan, rather than pursuing other options.

"When they hired Frank, I was like, 'I'll be alright here," he said. "You don't want anybody new coming in here and breaking up something we

Asked if he'd endorse a switch from "Huggieville" to something like "Martinville," Walker didn't hesitate.

"Nah, we should just leave that alone," he said. "Let Frank be his own man."

### K-State faces similar opponent in Creighton

Bill Walker answers questions about Frank Martin and his decision to stay at K-State.

Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

By Trenton Clifton KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team (22-10, 4-5 Big 12 Conference) is set to play Creighton (19-11, 6-3 Big 12) tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

Both teams rely primarily on "small ball," as neither has a lot of batting power in their prospective lineups.

Neither team has a hitter with more than three home runs. Both K-State and Creighton only have six games in which they have scored more than 10 runs.

While K-State as a team has 11 home runs, Creighton has hit 12. The two teams also have identical on-base percentages of .382.

The key to this game could be which team reaches the seven-run

mark first. Creighton has only one victory in which it gave up more than six runs

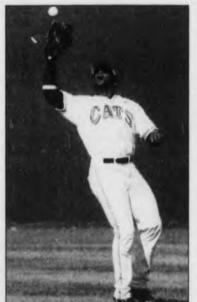
The Wildcats have only won two games in which they yielded more than six.

Creighton and K-State both are led offensively by sophomores.

K-State's Byron Wiley continues to lead the team hitting .394 with two home runs and 20 RBI. Darin Ruf is hitting .348 with three home runs and 25 RBI to lead the Jays.

The Wildcats have gone 5-5 in their last 10 games while Creighton has been playing better baseball of late, sporting a record of 7-3 over their last 10.

The schedule for K-State during the next few weeks is a difficult one that includes trips to Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Nebraska.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN Byron Wiley fields a fly ball Saturday.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### ROW | KSU loses Kansas Cup for 1st time in 2 years

The K-State women's rowing team only won two of five races Saturday at the Kansas Cup in Lawrence, which broke the Wildcats' two-year winning streak against

Kansas



The K-State second varsity eight team crossed the line 10 seconds ahead of Kansas, and the first novice eight snuck by the Jayhawks, finishing just eight seconds

ahead. "The second varsity eight did a good job executing the race plan," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "They raced it well

The final race Saturday proved to be a heartbreaker, when the Kansas first varsity eight slipped by K-State, winning by just two seconds. The race landed Kansas eight points, enough to secure its 12-10 victory. The Wildcats led for most of the race, but ran out of steam in the last

and reaped the benefits of having a fast start."

"I am really upset that we got beat in the last five strokes," Sweeney said. "We need to find more fight and aggression. Up until the last 300 meters or so, it was a great race for us. The rivalry with KU is always a fun one and once again it was some close races. It will be exciting when we race KU again later in the year."

The Wildcats next race will be in two weeks at Southern IRA's in Oak Ridge, Tenn., April 21-22.

#### GLF | Regan leads Wildcats to 8th place finish

Junior Michelle Regan led the Wildcats to an eighth-place finish at the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla., shooting even par on 54 holes.



Regan

(+28). Regan placed seventh, the 11th top-20 finish of her career and her third top-10 finish this season. Regan's score of 73-

The Wildcat team

finished with rounds of

295-291-306 - 892

71-72 — 216 (even) was more than just a seventh-place finish for her. She posted a career

best, topping the 217 she shot at the Mountain View Collegiate.

Regan also wrote her way into the K-State record books, tying for the fifth-best 54-hole score in Wildcat history.

Freshman Abbi Sunner finished tied for 22nd with a 74-73-76 - 223 (+7), setting an 18-hole personal record of 73 and a 36-hole personal record of 147.

Leading the pack at the Classic was Arkansas' Stacy Lewis with a final score of 208 (-8).

The team title went to Baylor, which finished with a team score of 860 (-4).

Two other Big 12 Conference schools finished ahead of the Wildcats, including fourth-place Kansas (+20) and sixth-place Oklahoma (+23).

The only Big 12 school K-State managed to beat was Texas Tech, which finished 10th (+36). The Wildcats' next action will be the Big 12 Championship on Apr. 16-18 at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco, Texas.

The Associated Press

#### BKC | Kansas' Wright declares for NBA draft after 2 seasons

LAWRENCE - Julian Wright, the versatile but inconsistent power forward who helped Kansas win two straight Big 12 titles, is skipping his last two years to go into the NBA

The 6-foot-8 Chicago native, who insisted all year long he would be back for his junior season, said at a news conference Monday that money was not the deciding issue.

"Money has never been my motivation," he said. "It's not my family's (motivation). Mostly, just playing and feeling like I'm able to advance my game to the next level. It's not about the money. I'm just happy and grateful to have the opportunity.

Often inconsistent but at times spectacular with his long wing span and rare athletic gifts, Wright averaged 12.7 points and 6.3 rebounds in helping the Jayhawks win their second straight Big 12 Tournament title. In the regular season, he averaged 12 points and 8.1

His best scoring game was a 33-point salvo at Missouri. But, showing his bad side one night at home, he went up for a spectacular, uncontested dunk but lost control of the ball and his body and landed in an embarrassed heap beneath the basket. Coach Bill Self was so disgusted, he jerked him out of the game.

"Julian is a versatile, fabulous athlete who can do a lot of things very, very well," said Self, who joined his star player at the news

"He'd be the first to agree that there are some things he needs to get better at. But I don't know how many 19-year-olds or 20-year-olds don't have to get better at something. He'll work hard to do that.

"But you can't teach a lot of things that Julian does very, very well. And you can't coach a lot of things he does very, very well. And I think that was intriguing for a lot of folks."

Wright, who lacks a 3-point shot, said he expects to go somewhere between No. 10 and No. 16 in the first round.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### Common need

#### More than 3.4 million Americans —particularly women — suffer some form of iron deficiency

By Abby Brownback KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meg Gentry can feel when her iron levels are low.

A cross country and longdistance track runner for K-State, Gentry becomes exhausted during training, in class and at home, and her race times get significantly slower.

Gentry, junior in secondary education, is one of the 3.4 million Americans with anemia

The National Anemia Action Council defines anemia as "a below-normal level of hemoglobin or hematocrit." Carried by red blood cells, hemoglobin transports oxygen to the body. Hematocrit is the "percentage of red blood cells in a blood sample."

Menstruating girls and women should have a hemoglobin level between 12.3 and 15.3 grams per deciliter. The healthy range for men is 14.0-17.4 g/dl. The World Health Organization says women whose levels fall below 12 g/ dl and men whose levels drop below 13 g/dl are anemic. Healthy hematocrit levels are at least 36 percent for women and 42 percent for men.

#### DIAGNOSIS

Anemia is diagnosed when a physician notes symptoms of weakness and fatigue in a patient and orders a complete blood count or a blood test of the patient's ferritin level, or the amount of iron stored in the patient's body, said Dr. James Gardner, an internal medicine doctor who has practiced in Manhattan for almost 30 years. Tests of a patient's iron level or iron-

binding capacity might also be conducted, but are not as reliable.

If the test results indicate the patient is iron deficient, that should raise questions of losing blood, Gardner said. He then checks for blood loss through urine, stools and heavy periods. Probes for colon cancer or irregularities in the gastrointestinal tract come next.

Iron deficiency anemia like Gentry's is the most prevalent type of anemia, Gardner said, but cases are not typically severe. It occurs in 9 percent to 16 percent of menstruating girls and women and in 7 percent of 1- and 2-year-olds, according to the NAAC.

Iron deficiency anemia occurs when an individual's body lacks sufficient iron, caused by insufficient absorption of iron, a diet too low in iron, or an excessive loss of blood - often from heavy menstrual cycles, a severe injury, ulcers or problems in the gastrointestinal system or the colon, said Dr. Scott Coonrod, a Manhattan-based internal medicine doctor.

The body needs a certain amount of iron to function as part of the blood's hemoglobin, binding oxygen to the molecule and delivering it to the body for use in daily activities like metabolism.

"Hemoglobin binds to oxygen, and without it, we wouldn't be alive, because you couldn't transport as much oxygen around the body," Gardner said.

#### **WOMEN AT RISK**

Premenopausal women have a Recommended Dietary Allowance of 18 milligrams of iron daily, while men should consume 8 milligrams daily, according to the American Dietetic Association's "Complete Food and Nutrition Guide."

Women should consume more iron than men due to loss of blood through monthly menstruation, and those with heavy periods should take an iron supplement, Gardner

"(Anemia) is almost a normal thing for a woman with heavy menstrual periods," he

Pregnant women also require additional iron to account for the fetus' needs.

The ADA notes women are at greater risk for iron deficiency anemia, because they frequently abstain from foods rich in iron to control their weight. Dianna Schalles, a registered dietician at Lafene Health Center, said college students also are at risk for iron deficiency anemia because of their diets.

"College students, in particular females, often don't buy a lot of meat, which contributes a more absorbable form of iron," she said. "Sometimes this is due to the expense, vegetarian preferences or the perception that meat is too difficult to pre-

#### SYMPTOMS

When people do not get enough iron - and therefore enough oxygen - they might notice symptoms of fatigue, weakness, pale skin, dizziness, irritability, headache, poor concentration, a rapid heartbeat or shortness of breath, according to the

the patient's heart to work harder, which can result in high output heart failure, Coonrod said.

#### **WAYS TO COPE**

Occasionally, physicians refer patients with iron deficiency anemia to Schalles for diet therapy, which includes education on what foods are high in absorbable iron. She said the treatment for iron deficiency anemia is fairly straightforward.

Some patients simply need to increase their consumption of foods rich in iron; patients with more severe cases might need to take either prescription or over-the-counter iron supplements - like ferrous sulfate - which begin rebuilding a patient's iron concentration in two to three weeks, Gardner said.

"When (iron stores) become depleted, prescription doses of iron are usually necessary to help replenish to normal levels," Schalles said.

Coonrod said he recommends anemic patients take 325-650 milligrams of overthe-counter iron supplements daily to buoy their iron lev-

Additional medication might be necessary for those whose iron deficiency anemia is caused by heavy menstrual periods: a birth control pill can help regulate monthly blood loss.

Gentry drinks a liquid iron supplement with orange juice twice a day. She said she began taking the supplements when she joined K-State's cross-country team almost three years ago.

"Pretty much all college

NAAC. Anemia also forces women long-distance runners are (iron) deficient, so when you join the team, the coach makes you get tested,"

> Gentry said she also made dietary changes to boost her iron intake. She now eats red meat and leafy greens whenever possible.

Food sources of iron come in two broad categories: heme and nonheme.

Heme sources of iron are animal-based, while nonheme sources are plant-based, Schalles said. Iron derived from heme sources is more readily absorbed, but iron absorption from nonheme sources can be increased by pairing them with acidic foods or foods with vitamin C. Absorption is inhibited, however, by coffee, tea and excess fiber.

Good sources of heme iron include beef liver, lean sirloin, lean ground beef and skinless dark chicken, all of which have more than 1 milligram of iron per 3 ounces, according to the ADA. Nonheme iron comes from fortified cereals, pumpkin seeds, spinach and red kidney beans, among other goods. Each of these has more than 2.5 milligrams of iron per serving.

Gardner said iron deficiency anemia generally does not have permanent health effects, which is good news for Gentry.

"Iron is your body's capacity to store oxygen, so for distance runners, it's the big thing," she said.

#### Anemia information

Anemia, a condition where there is a lower number of red blood cells in the blood than normal, usually is measured by a decrease in hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying part of red blood cells, according to the MedlinePlus Web site, www. nlm.nih.gov. Several types of anemia exist.

Anemia, due to B12 deficiency: a drop in the number of red blood cells due to a lack of vitamin B12, essential for normal nervous system function and blood

■ Anemia, due to folate deficiency: decrease in red blood cells caused by a lack of folate, or folic acid, necessary for red blood cell formation and growth. Folate is found in green, leafy vegetables and liver.

■ Anemia, due to iron deficiency: when red blood cells are not providing adequate oxygen to body tissues. It is the most common form of anemia.

■ Hemolytic anemia: a condition where there are not enough red blood cells in the blood. This is caused by premature destruction of red blood cells. Often occurs when the bone marrow is unable to make up for premature destruction of red blood cells by increasing their production.

■ Glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency: G-6-PD deficiency is an inheritable, X-linked recessive disorder whose primary effect is the reduction of the enzyme G-6-PD in red blood cells.

■ Idiopathic aplastic anemia: failure of the bone marrow to properly make all types of blood cells, results from injury to the blood-stem cell, a cell that gives rise to other blood-cell types after it divides.

■ Megaloblastic anemia: a blood disorder when red blood cells are larger than normal. The condition usually results from a deficiency of folic acid or vitamin B12.

n back of the

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### **Professor researches Kansas** aquifer, water shortages

By Bridgette A. West KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Water shortages in western Kansas are a reality, according to research conducted by a K-State political scientist.

Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, has researched water use from the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas and policy options to resolve its issues about the depletion rate.

The Ogallala Aquifer is the main water resource in western Kansas, and relies on the water for production of grain and livestock

"In terms of its use, we have your traditional irrigation for corn, milo and alfalfa - basically for what we use to feed cattle," Aistrup said. "This is currently the most substantial use of the aquifer."

The aquifer covers portions of eight states, including Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota.

The aquifer is a storage reservoir for groundwater, a renewable resource that replenishes slowly.

When extraction of water does not match the regeneration of water, it is a problem, said Mansel Phillips of the Amarillo Globe News in his column, "Too many thirsty industries, not nearly enough

you can finally buy a book

Aistrup's work focuses on state policy. He hypothesized short-term aquifer use will have long-term effects on water levels and the Kansas economy, which relies on that water for production of feed grain and livestock.

Proposed ethanol plants in western Kansas would require more extraction from the aquifer, so regulations on the resource must increase, Aistrup said.

"Some economists argue that the job creation in the production of grain for ethanol, building of the plants, and the actual laborers in the plants are a greater benefit than the water itself," he said. "They neglect to acknowledge that the depletion of a natural resource is avoidable with simple regulation adjustments for extraction."

Annual recharge of the aquifer in Kansas ranges from about 4 inches near Hutchinson, Kan., to a low of less than .5 inches along the Kansas-Colorado border, said Chuck Martin, associate professor of geography.

The level of water saturation in the aquifer has depleted more than 40 feet since 1980, while areas in Nebraska have risen between 10 and 20 feet, according to "Conserving the Ogallala Aquifer: Efficiency, Equity, and Moral Motives" by Jeffrey M. Peterson, Thomas L. Marsh, and

Jeffrey R. Williams.

"For the western third of the aquifer, annual recharge is typically one inch or less," Martin said. "This is far less than the rate at which water is being removed from the aquifer in that area for irriga-

"As a result, water tables in much of the western third of Kansas have dropped by 50 percent or more since 1950."

Kansas' economy and the United States rely on the aquifer. Kansas is one of the nation's largest beef-producing states and a producer of large amounts of grain used for feed in the livestock in-

Water use is controlled by allotting portions in shares. The shareholders can sell the shares if they see fit, allowing incoming ethanol plants to purchase them.

"Current regulation of the aquifer limits the amount of water that can be extracted by anyone, but priority is given to farmers and ranchers." Aistrup said. "With these ethanol plants being built, some water shares will be sold to the plants, giving farmers and ranchers less water to work with and taking those products and jobs from the Kansas economy

"Is job production a greater benefit than that of a natural resource like the aquifer? I don't know."

### City pools set to open May 27

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning May 27, Manhattan residents of all ages will have one more way to cool off during the summer heat with the opening of the city's public pools.

The city operates three pools, in Northview Park, CiCo Park and City Park. The pool in City Park is the closest to K-State's main campus

The City Park pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on its first two days of operation then go to regular hours from May 29 to Aug. 11. The pool's regular hours will be from 1 to 8:45 p.m.

Children ages 12 and under can get into the pool for \$1.50. Seniors ages 62 and above also are eligible to receive the discount. For children ages 13 to 18, the cost to swim is \$2. Adults over age 19 must pay \$2.50 for each visit

to their favorite city pool.

Frequent visitors can buy a season pass, valid in all of the city's pools. Passes cost \$25, \$30 and \$35, depending on age. A family pass can be purchased for \$70.

For the pass to save the swimmer money, 12-and-under swimmers must visit the pool 17 times over the summer. Swimmers age 12 to 18 must swim 15 times before their pass saves them money and adults must swim 14 times to pass the break-even

"Each pass only gets one person into the pool," said Debbie Dugan, administrative supervisor for the City of Manhattan's parks and recreation department.

Dugan said the passes can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation department office in the northeast corner of City Park.

Students in the area said

they already are excited about the opening of the pool season. Terra Sawdy, sophomore in elementary education, said she went swimming at City Park last year and is excited to return to the pool.

"My favorite part was the diving board," Sawdy said, "I also like how wide the pool

The large pool at City Park features three diving boards - two low dives and one high dive. A large slide spills its riders into the shallow end of the pool, giving the swimmer several ways to splash into the pool.

Lani Thomas, freshman in open option, said she also was excited about the different activates that the pool offers. She said she went to the pool last year.

"I am not sure if I will buy a pass but I will most likely go to the pool once or twice," Thomas said.

#### Home 'makeover' might mean higher bills:

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, - Having the television show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" build and furnish their new home made some aspects of life easier for the Jacobo family of Kansas City.

But the financial pressures facing Jesus and Michelle Jacobo and their extended family of 12 did not disappear when they moved into the new

The Jacobos' property taxes will double, utility and insurance costs on the new home will increase - and they still owe \$121,000 on the mortgage of the old home.

Though the television show's producers disagree, the Internal Revenue Service and H&R Block Inc. say families who benefit from "Extreme Makeover" subject to income taxes on increased home equity and the furnishings.

Those involved in helping to build the house have started a fund to help the Jacobos afford the house and furnishings, which viewers will see them receive when the episode airs

"We don't want to see the incredible blessings and outpouring provided in the short term become a financial burden for the family in the long run," said Rep. Jeff Grisamore, R-Lee's Summit.

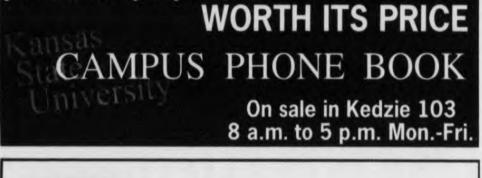
On March 18, the family was given a home five times the size of the 912-square-foot home in which they had lived.

"They're still they love the home," said Kevin Green, a Parkville homebuilder who coordinated local volunteers.

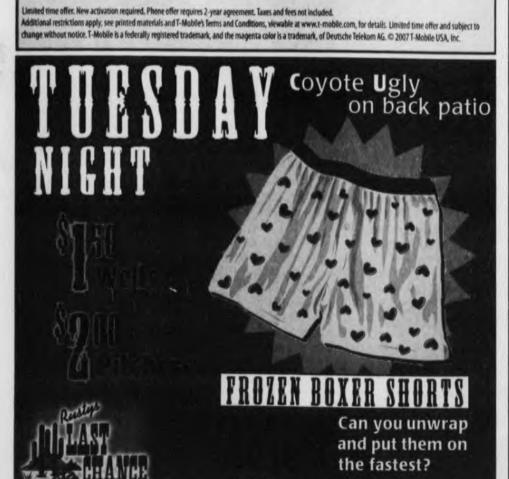
Green said he had raised about \$50,000 to help with expenses, about \$71,000 short of what the family needs.

The Jacobos' increased home equity will help them manage finances, said Conrad Ricketts, executive producer of the show. Energy-efficient building materials and appliances are designed to keep utility bills affordable.

In the four years the show has built houses, no families have sold or lost their homes, he said. The recipients are counseled on finances, and a producer for the show keeps in touch with them.







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# Kansas State University

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- Residence Hall Liaison
- Student Affairs Co-Directors

#### Legislative Branch Positions: Chair Positions & At-Large Committee Members on:

- **Allocations Committee**
- College Council Allocations Committee
- **Governmental Relations Committee**
- Privilege Fee Committee
- Senate Operations Committee **University Relations Committee**

- Other Legislative Branch Positions:
  - Student Senate Parliamentarian Student Senate Secretary

#### University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please go to www.ksu.edu/sga for a complete listing of University Committees.

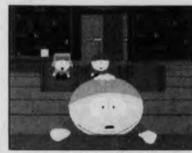
Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor, K-State Student Union, or go to www.ksu.edu/sga. Applications are due Friday, April 13, 2007 by 4:00 p.m. Questions ? 532-6541.

### A walk in the 'Park'









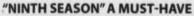
Highlights from "South Park: The Complete Ninth Season." Left: R. Kelly tries to convince John Travolta and Tom Cruise to come out of Stan's closet. Middle Left: Tom Cruise reacts poorly to Stan's opinion of his acting. Middle Right: Archangel Michael narrates the epic battle between the armies of heaven (controlled by Kenny and his golden Sony PSP) and hell. Right: Cartman, Kyle and Stan learn Kenny has been revived after being legally dead for more than 24 hours.

#### Comedy Central's Emmy-winning 'South Park' celebrates 10th anniversary

Fans of Comedy Central's Emmy Award-winning show "South Park" have much to celebrate this year. In addition to a new season of shows

and the release of "South Park: The Complete Ninth Season" on DVD, television's crudest, most offensive - but also smartest and funniest - show turns 10 years old this year.

"South Park" debuted on Comedy Central on Aug. 13, 1997, and its creators, Trey Park-Mark Sibilla er and Matt Stone, immediately garnered attention for their crude humor and distinct animation style. The show follows four young boys - Stan Marsh, Kyle Broflovski, Eric Cartman and Kenny McCormick - as they experience a wide array of strange happenings and meet a variety of crazy characters in their small mountain town in Colorado.



On March 6, 2007, "South Park" enthusiasts were able to add one more season of the show to their burgeoning DVD collections. Season nine is notorious for two episodes: "Best Friends Forever" and "Trapped in the Closet."

In the former, an Emmy Award-winning episode, Kenny buys a Sony PSP and manages to beat the game "Heaven vs. Hell," but once he does, an ice cream truck immediately kills him. As it turns out, Kenny's death was no accident, as the game was a training simulation for the final battle between the armies of heaven and hell. Kenny is to lead the armies of heaven using a holy, golden PSP, when, in a scathing parody of the Terry Schiavo debacle, Kenny's soul becomes trapped in his body when doctors revive him after being legally dead for more than a day, leaving Kenny in a persistent vegetative state.

The remainder of the episode involves the forces of hell using Republicans in Washington, D.C., to ensure Kenny is kept alive with a feeding tube, so heaven can be defeated now that it no longer has its "Keanu Reeves character" (a satire of the movies "Constantine" and "The Matrix"). The show is an excellent example of how Parker and Stone are able to make a relevant statement about a serious national subject while retaining a scathing sense of humor.

"Trapped in the Closet" is the infamous episode that lampoons the Church of Scientology. Stan is believed to be the reincarnation of science-fiction writer and church creator L. Ron Hubbard. This causes an uproar in the Scientology community, and celebrities like Tom Cruise and John Travolta - both card-carrying Scientologists - come to celebrate the second coming of their prophet. However, when Stan hurts Cruise's feelings by saying his acting isn't as good as "that guy in Napoleon Dynamite," Cruise locks himself in Stan's closet and refuses to come out

At the episode's end, Stan says he can't be the new prophet, because Scientology is a global scam. This causes many church members, including Travolta and Cruise, to threaten to sue Stan for denouncing their religion.

The remainder of season nine is especially solid, and includes such gems as "Mr. Garrison's Fancy New Vagina," where teacher Mr. Garrison becomes Miss Garrison and, through plastic surgery, Kyle is turned into a tall black child and Kyle's father is turned into a dolphin; "The Losing Edge," in which the boys try to lose their little league games, so they don't have to have their summers tainted by baseball; and "Free Willzyx," in which the boys use Mexican Aeronáutica y Spacia Administración to send a "talking" whale to his home on the moon.

Overall, "South Park: The Complete Ninth Season" is an essential addition to any "South Park" DVD collection. Season 9 proves that, like a fine wine, "South Park" just gets better with age.

#### SO FAR, SO GOOD FOR SEASON 11

Wednesday, March 7, 2007, marked the beginning of the 11th season of "South Park." As creators Parker and Stone will admit, they think "South Park" gets better with each passing season. "We've really hit our stride this season," they often say during their DVD mini-commentaries.

Judging simply from the first five episodes of the season, I have no doubt Season 11 will be another hilarious and stellar outing for "South Park." The first episode of the run, "With Apologies to Jesse Jackson," was an especially excellent season opener. Stan's father, Randy Marsh, is in the bonus round of "Wheel of Fortune," and his clue is "People Who Annoy You" with the solved letters

"N\_GGERS." Randy guesses the racial epithet, but the answer, it turns out, is "NAGGERS."

Randy tries desperately to redeem himself, but is constantly referred to as "the (n-word) guy." Parker and Stone manage to throw several curveballs in the episode, including Randy being chased by progressive rednecks who don't take kindly to racists. The episode manages to lampoon recent events and gets viewers to think about the connotations of out-group individuals using in-group words. It is the stupidly smart line that "South Park" always manages to walk.

Some other season highlights include the character of Butters being mistaken as bi-curious by his father and being sent to a reparative therapy camp where Butters can "Pray the gay away," and last week's Easter episode featuring "The Hare Club for Men," an ancient group that has guarded the secret of Easter and the Easter bunny for generations. Even though there have only been a few episodes aired, it appears that Season 11 is shaping up to be another strong run of shows.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "SOUTH PARK"

When I first saw the cover story of Rolling Stone Magazine's March 22, 2007, issue "Still Sick, Still Wrong," which calls attention to the 10th birthday of "South Park," I immediately was filled with a sense of nostalgia. I remember following "South Park" since the seventh grade.

For the most part, I have kept with the show (except for about a year-and-a-half during seasons 6 and 7, when I didn't have a television), and my opinion of it has improved with every passing season. Once the show hit its stride around seasons 3 and 4, there has been no stopping Parker and Stone's comedic momentum.

The reason I love "South Park" is because the show is always shocking, offensive and surprising, but also smart, scathing and funny. It is a show that never takes itself too seriously, and its creators never show their true hands. One week Parker and Stone will make run of some right-wing nut, while the next week, they'll take on some crazy liberal.

According to the story in Rolling Stone, "South Park" usually is written on a Thursday, animated throughout the weekend and aired the following Wednesday, which allows the show to stay on top of current events. No subject is too taboo, and nothing goes too far.

"South Park" should be celebrated, because,

even though it has spawned some truly stupid shows in its wake ("Family Guy" comes to mind), it has shown that shows don't have to be mature to make a point and don't have to be on a soapbox to spread a message. Parker and Stone have no problem satirizing current people and events or reveling in their juvenility. "South Park" gives its followers an outlet to watch what we are all thinking without all the guilt of actually saying it out loud.



**SEX ED** | Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

### Parents, Lafene act as reliable sources of information

By Robyn Russell

SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the percentage of teens ages 15 to 19 who have had sex is 47 percent for girls and 46 percent for guys.

Nineteen percent of women ages 15 to 44 use the pill as their primary method of contraception, while 15 percent of women ages 15 to 44 use condoms as their primary method.

Sex is everywhere - in movies, on television and in our music. It's no wonder men are rumored to think of sex every seven seconds (which, by the way is false).

With the current rate of contraceptive use and people of all ages engaging in sexual acts, information regarding sex is a hot commodity.

However, finding reliable infor-

mation about sex can be easier said than done. If one has questions about sex, a close friend probably would be the first person to whom they would go. However, it's not always guaranteed the information will be reliable.

Sure, they might have some fascinating stories about their own sexual escapades, but as far as accurate information goes, one might wish to look elsewhere.

Can you go to your parents? Twenty men and 20 women were surveyed on the K-State campus, and a little more than half of each group said they felt comfortable talking to both of their parents about having sex.

What about those who don't feel comfortable talking to their parents? I've had friends tell me that even approaching the subject would be seen

as a sin to their parents. What about questions like "How do I protect myself during sex?" and "Where can I find birth control?"

That's where Lafene Health Center and all of its resources come in. Lafene is a great place to go for all of your questions. Dedicated doctors and nurses are available and always willing to answer questions.

Lafene also has a clinic that provides health care specifically for women.

The Women's Clinic provides contraception options, sexually transmitted disease testing, examination and treatment for women along with STD counseling for men and women including HIV, pregnancy and health care issues.

The Health Promotion Department sponsors SHAPE, a peer education resource consisting of

American Red Cross certified HIV/ AIDS and STD educators.

With all of the resources we have available to us at K-State, we are capable of being informed on how to protect ourselves and where we can go if we need help. It's just a matter of looking in the right places.

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators are always willing to answer questions, give presentations, or if you are interested in joining SHAPE, you can contact us at (785) 532-6595 or at shape@k-state. edu.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

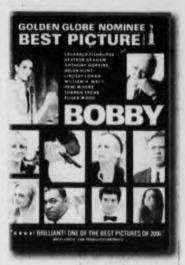
#### **NEW RELEASES**

Music



Nine Inch Nails "Survivalism, Pt. 1 & 2" Bright Eyes, "Cassadaga" DJ Tiesto, "Elements of Life" Hell Yeah, "Hell Yeah" Grinderman, "Grinderman" Blonde Redhead, "23" VNV Nation, "Judgement" The Clark Sisters, "Live One Last Time" Nekromantix, "Life Is a Grave & I Dig it" Chayanne "Mi Tiempo"

DVDs



The story of the assassination of U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, on June 6th, 1968, which centers around 22 people who were at the Ambassador Hotel, where he was killed. (Emilo Estevez wrote, directed and starred. Also starring Anthony Hopkins, Demi Moore and Joshua Jackson.)

"Jonestown: The Life and Death of Peoples

Featuring never-before-seen footage, this documentary delivers a startling new look at the Peoples Temple, headed by preacher Jim Jones, who, in 1978, led more than 900 members to Guyana, where he orchestrated a mass suicide via tainted punch.



A quiet, cynical taxidermist who suffers epileptic seizures is obsessed with committing the erfect crime. He claims the police are too stupid to find out about crimes when they are well executed and he could do it himself using his photographic memory and strategic planning skills. After he is invited on a hunting trip away from his home, an accident gives him the chance to commit the crime he has been waiting for.

"Danielson - A Family Movie"

A documentary about unbridled creativity vs. accessibility, Christian faith vs. popular culture, l and family vs. individuality. The film follows Daniel Smith, an eccentric musician and visual artist, as he leads his four siblings and best friend to indie rock stardom, eventually facing the struggle to become viable as a solo act.

"Sleeping Dogs Lie"

An impulsive sexual encounter from her past haunts Amy, a seemingly normal young woman with a bright future and nice-guy fiancé. But when her fiancé suggests the couple be completely honest and tell each other everything, Amy relents. Once she reveals her secret, all hell breaks loose.

TV on DVD

C.S.I. Crime Scene Investigation — Seasons

"The Untouchables - Season One, Vol. One" "Scooby Doo, Where Are You! — The Complete Third Season"

"Teen Titans — The Complete Third Season"

"The Batman — The Complete Third Season" "The Streets of San Francisco — Season One,

"The Berlin Concert — Live from Waldbuhne"

"The Axis of Evil Comedy Tour"

"The Brady Bunch — The Complete Series" "The Pink Panther Classic Cartoon Collection

### Author to speak about mystery writing

By Sarah Rasmussen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Author Susan Wittig Albert will speak about reading and writing mysteries at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library.

The talk will be free to the public on the library's second floor auditorium.

Linda Knupp, assistant director for the library, said

the timing of Albert's visit is good because mystery is a popular genre, and the library already has 19 of her titles on

"She's on a book tour, cosponsored by Claflin Books, promoting her new mystery novel 'Spanish Dagger," Knupp said.

"After the talk, there will be books available for purchase and signing, along

period."

According mysterypartners.com, Albert has been writing since 1985 when she left her job as the first female vice president of Southwest Texas State University.

She has written nearly 50 books during her career as an

In 1992, Albert wrote the

with a question-and-answer first in a series of mystery novels featuring herbalist China Bayles, a former successful Houston criminal

In the series that now has 16 books, Bayles abandoned her career and opened an herb shop in Pecan Springs, a small university town located halfway between Austin and San Antonio, Texas, while she still solves murders.



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house with washer/ dryer.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom in furnished house. Close to campus June to July. 1622 Osage

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LOST: LEXMARK jump drive, no cap on a dark blue strap. At the 24hour Study Center in Hale Library Monday night. If found please notify: vi-

brown@ksu.edu or

Housing/Real Estate

Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na Violations should be rerted to the Director Human Resources at City

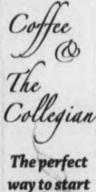
Hall, (785)587-2440. COMPLETELY FUR-NISHED, very large, fourtwo bath duplex, 1729 Anderson. August lease. No pets or oking. 785-539-4073.

ONE LARGE bedroom and bathroom. Fully fur-Pets Garage space. \$450 all bills paid. Available now-July 31. 785-236-9033.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportu-nity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability eligion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of rces at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

1117 VATTIER, New all Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no Close to campus. 785-539-1975



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800 SQUARE foot apartment. Available: May 15-July 31. Washing and drying machines, dish-washer. Swimming pool. Close to campus (Monti-cello), \$750. 785-317-1989

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bed room. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rentapm.com

FOUNDERS HILL onebedrom apartment avail washer and dryer in unit, private balcony, pets wel-come. Basketball court, pool, hot tub, weight room, pool table, theatre.

785-341-3837. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO Close to campus/

No smoking/ pets. \$1100 785-587-8356

NEWER DUPLEX, fourbedroom, two and one-half bath, \$1200. Available June. Includes washer/ dryer and fridge. 428 Butterfield. www.gg-949-233-3794

four-bedroom apartm Close to campus and ag gieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, fourbedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM VERY nice, close to campus, \$550 a month.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, large, private yard. Pets okay. \$395. 785-317-7713.

PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms welcome. One-half from KSU at Seth Child

and Claffin, 785-539-2951 ments. Two-bedrooms Pets welcome. Summer fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claffin. 785-539-2951

THREE AND four-bed room apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laun 785-537-7810, 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer No smoking/ pets. \$750/ utilities

785-587-8356. apartments houses for June and Auleases.

TWO, THREE and fourbedrooms, close to cam central air, dish-

No pets. 785-539-0866. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1021 Denison Ave. Di rectly across the street from campus. All utilities paid: Laundry, cable, inter net. Parking provided, \$310/ month plus custodial duties. Call Sarah or

David at 785-539-4281. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, \$560/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355.

TWO-BEDROOM, many August. 785-341-0686.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-BEDROOM, and threebedroom apartments at 207 North 14th St. Directly across the street from City Park and four blocks to campus. No pets and no smoking. 785-776-8055.

TWO-BEDROOMS. JUNE, July, August. Al-llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Condos for sale. Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650.

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able June or August fourbedroom. washer/ dryer, storm room, \$1400. Cable paid. 785-776-2425

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Security deposit is the same as one month's rent. The lease period begins August 1

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click the Student

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If you are a graphic design major

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BRAND NEW one-bed room. \$500 a month. Water and trash paid, 523 June lease.

785-341-1565. FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens close campus. Washer/ dryer free good condition. Two bedroom duplex very nice. 785-537-2289.

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UNIT, located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/ month plus util June 785-564-0372.

WALK TO class. One, two, three, four-bedroom No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed close to campus. 785-313-8292.

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 785-539-1975

814 THURSTON. bedroom. June year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no sm \$635. 785-539-5136.

901 THURSTON. Fivebedroom, two bath, cen street parking. \$1450 per month. June or August lease. 316-772-3171,

A THREE and four-bedroom. Pets okay. Washer and dryer. Close to cam-785-317-7713.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO apartments. June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357. www.rent apm.com

FOR RENT- nice and neat four-bedroom, two bath KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and central air. 1420 Hillcrest, August lease, call 785-770-8733.

HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ bedroom, June lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM. NICE yard and neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Quiet Washer/ dryer, close the complex. \$1140 Contact per month. June lease. 785-293-5636.

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Kansas State

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NICE HOUSE at 1010 rent-apm.com Leavenworth. Two full baths, all kitchen appli-Washer/ dryer cluded. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets June lease. 785-292-4320, evenings,

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SIX-BEDROOM, TWO apartments (two kitchen). June, July, August, Alliance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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rent-apm.com TWO-BEDROOM THREE blocks east of campus. Daylight basement, newly remodeled, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, one car garage. Heating and air-conditioning paid. No pets, June 1 lease, \$675. 785-213-2468.

#### Rent-Houses

bedroom housing available April, June, or August leases. For more information

785-313-4693. TWO-BEDROOMS JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

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THREE-BEDROOM. ALL 1509 Hartford. \$149,000. 816-985-3114 913-724-2745.

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\$300/ month plus one fourth cable/ internet. Nice neighborhood and nouse, all appliances smoking, no pets. Quiet,

'no parties' atmosphere Call: 620-382-6191. Campus Phone Book Get it

#### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE FEMALE, NON-SMOK ING student to share dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New house near campus. Avail able August 1. \$300/ Central-air, washer/ dryer, trash/ water. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

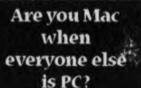
FEMALE HOUSEMATE No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third FIVE-BEDROOM house utilities, washer/ dryer, Aulooking for three female roommates. \$270/ month a313@ksu.edu. plus utilities. June lease Furnished living room/ din-FEMALE ROOMMATE room. Dishwasher/

ble/ internet. All other bills paid. One and one-half LOOKING FOR female miles from campus. 785-819-3358. roommate for a four-bedroom house. \$300/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. Includes garage. 785-587-9207 or FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom house. Lease starts June 785-230-3008

316-214-6711.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for August in two-bedroom, one bath apartment across street from campus. \$325/ month, utilincluded.





Want to put some of that knowledge to use and take home a

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#### Student Publications Inc. P is accepting applications

for a part-time Macintosh technician. Positions available for summer and/or fall 2007. Pay starts at \$750 per hour with the opportunity to advance. We can only consider students enrolled in at least six hours credit during spring 2007 or

fall 2007 at K-State Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Any other knowledge of programming, web page design, or local-area networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software is helpful.

You may pick up applications in 113 Kedzie or online at

kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule

Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, 2007.

### GREAT SUMMER JOBS

STRLIGHT

Are you enthusiastic and responsible?

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## LET'S RENT

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from city park, two-bed-room with off-street parking, central air, washer/ dryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

CAMPUS. Four blocks to campus with four large bedrooms, two baths. New kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer furnished. Central air and garage. Don't miss this great house. No pets. June. 785-313-4812.

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FOUR OR five-bedroom available June 1st. New carpet, freshly painted, no New front-load parking. trash 785-341-1950 or 913-314-3889.

to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August.

ONE-BEDROOM STU-Houston Street. Full bath, microwave, central heat and air, parfurnished. \$495. 417-849-2428.

Lost something? You can place an ad FREE for three days!

145 Roommate Wanted

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## Departments offering new classes next year

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking to fill their schedules will have a few more classes from which to choose next semester.

Several colleges around campus will be bolstering course catalogs with new courses.

The Department of English, which has offered classes like Harry Potter's Library and '60s Civil Rights Literature, will add a class that will not just benefit English majors.

The department will offer two sections of written communication for the workplace this fall. Students are required to gain permission before enrolling.

"The idea of the course is that the students will be doing assignments that they will be doing in their jobs," said Phillip Marzluf, director of expository writing and associate professor of English.

Marzluf said the class will include students from the College of Human Ecology and various extensions of the College of Engineering.

He said the assignments the students might complete would include various letters they could be required to write in a professional setting, as well as a speech component to prepare them for presentations they might have to give.

Robert Corum, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said his department will start offering Swahili 101 as part of a contribution to the African studies program.

"We will also be working towards an Italian minor," Corum said. Corum also said more Swahili classes will be offered as students progress

#### ONLINE

For more information about new classes offered in the fall, visit http://courses.k-state.edu/fall/2007/schedule.

in the program.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will offer convergence reporting for the first time as a way to provide students experience in various forms of journalism.

Businesses are looking for people with experience in different media fields, said Angela Powers, director of the Miller school.

Powers said the class will be open to 16 students who meet certain requirements. Students who want to enroll must have junior standing, instructor permission and a passing grade in advanced news and feature writing.

Powers described the class as a hands-on reporting class in which students' stories will be presented through more than one campus media outlet.

She said the Collegian, KSDB-FM 91.9 and Manhattan Matters are some of the on-campus outlets that will be involved in the program.

Connie Schmidt, administrative specialist for the Department of Finance, said although the finance department will not offer any new classes, faculty members are working on an integrated investment management program that most likely will begin in the spring.

Students can find all of the new courses offered at K-State by including talking to an adviser or department head or looking in the K-State Course Catalog

#### PEACE CORPS | Service teaches about 'culture, language, economy'

Continued from Page 1

six hours of Spanish," Freeland said. "We lived with Ecuadorian families, so we really had to learn the language quickly."

She said she always has been interested in traveling overseas and appreciated different cultures.

"I think it's important for people to know how the rest of the world lives," Freeland said. "We may do things one way, but just because somebody does something a different way doesn't mean it's wrong!

Steven Graham, assistant to the dean in the College of Agriculture, said students should consider joining the organization, because employers value international experience. Graham served in Benin, a French-speaking country in West Africa.

"The Peace Corps teaches about cultures, languages and more about world economy and how it functions, impacts the U.S. and how the U.S. impacts other economies," Graham said. "You're seeing it first hand, and em-

ployers value that type of experience, and they're looking for that background."

Graham also said he still keeps in contact with Peace Corps volunteers he served with in Benin.

"There are challenges you have to figure out throughout your life," he said. "The skills you learn in Peace Corps gets you interested in what you had not thought of."

LJ Sedlacek, campus Peace Corps recruiter, said students seeking more information should contact former volunteers. More than 500 K-State alumni have served in the Peace Corps during the organization's 46-year history, and she said many former volunteers are happy to talk about their experiences.

Students can join a mailing list in Sedlacek's office at Waters 144. She also said students should check out the Web site, www.peacecorps.gov, for more information. The free final information meeting for the semester will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 30 in Waters 137.

### Freeze damages nearly half of Kansas wheat crop

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - Nearly half of the Kansas winter wheat crop suffered some freeze damage, but it is too early to determine the full effect of the weekend's arctic blast, Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

The latest weekly crop condition report covered conditions as of Sunday night, on the heels of the weekend's freezing temperatures

A week ago, the agency reported 91 percent of the crop was undamaged by winter freezes. On Monday, that estimate plummeted to only 54 percent that was not damaged by freezing temperatures.

KASS said 15 percent of the winter wheat received light freeze damage and 15 percent was moderately damaged, while about 16 percent suffered severe damage.

The service's report, based on drive-by inspections, is an indication of how many fields were damaged, statistician Eddie Wells said.

"There certainly is an impact out there, but we wouldn't know what that level is," he said.

Overall crop conditions rapidly deteriorated from what just a week ago had been shaping up to be a bumper wheat crop. KASS rated the crop Monday as 18 percent excellent and 37 percent good. About 29 percent was in fair shape and 16 percent was in poor to very poor condition.

Experts warned farmers not to rush to conclusions, saying it will be at least a week before it can be determined whether the crop can recover. Before the extent of the damage can be assessed, temperatures have to warm up enough so the plants start growing again.

"We had temperatures low enough to do damage, but at this time we don't know the extent or expanse of the damage," said Jim Shroyer, extension wheat specialist at K-State. "Don't pull the trigger on this crop too quickly,"

After a late spring freeze in 1997, many farmers tore up their winter wheat and replanted another crop, only to find that test strips of wheat left behind above-average yields.

"It is too early to tell the outcome," said Aaron Harries, director of marketing for the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. We have to wait at least a week to see how plants respond."

Harries said he expected freeze damage to vary across the state, with the worst damage likely in south-central Kansas, where the wheat was in a more advanced state and thus more vulnerable to the low temperatures.

In the northwest, northcentral and west-central parts of the state, the crop probably fared the best because it was not as advanced, Harries said. Wheat in counties in western Kansas that got snow cover also probably did well because the snow would have insulated the wheat from low temperatures, he said. While Harries said he was worried, he is cautiously optimistic because wheat is a fairly resilient plant.

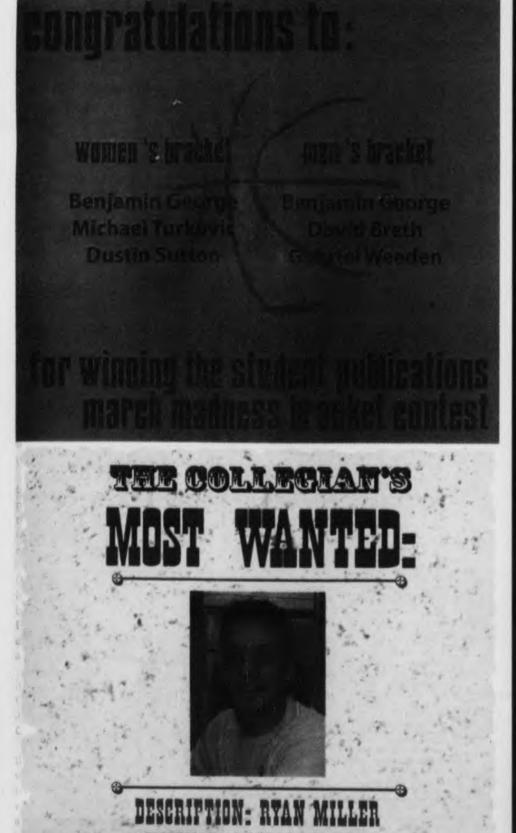
"I am no longer expecting a record crop, but if things fall into place, we are still looking at an average wheat crop," Harries said.

In Oxford, Kan., wheat grower Tom Morton said most of his wheat already was knee-high with its flag leaf out when the freeze hit.

Morton pulled a clump of wheat Monday morning and took it to the local grain co-op, where the plant was cut open so the wheat head could be examined. It looked normal, he said, but since temperatures had not warmed up enough for the plant to start growing, it was too early to tell.

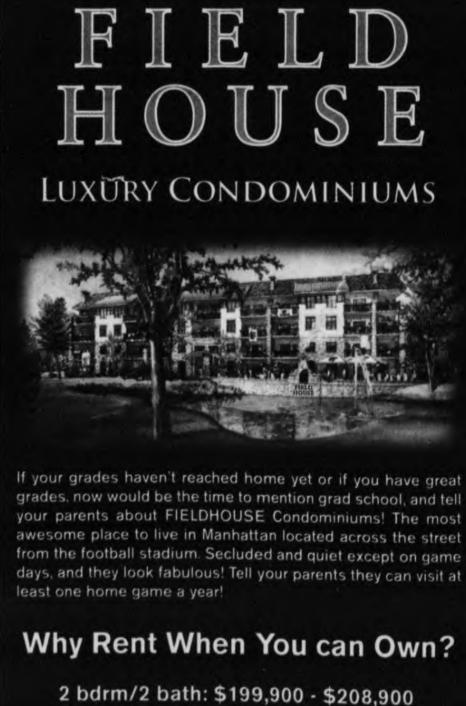
"We did have some awfully cold temperatures, and you can tell the wheat wilted a little bit," Morton said. "But what the long-term result is we don't know.

"I don't think we will be as lucky as we were in 1997, quite frankly. I think that was a once-in-a-lifetime deal."



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Warm weather allows students to use alternate modes of transportation See story Page 8

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Wednesday, April 11, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 137

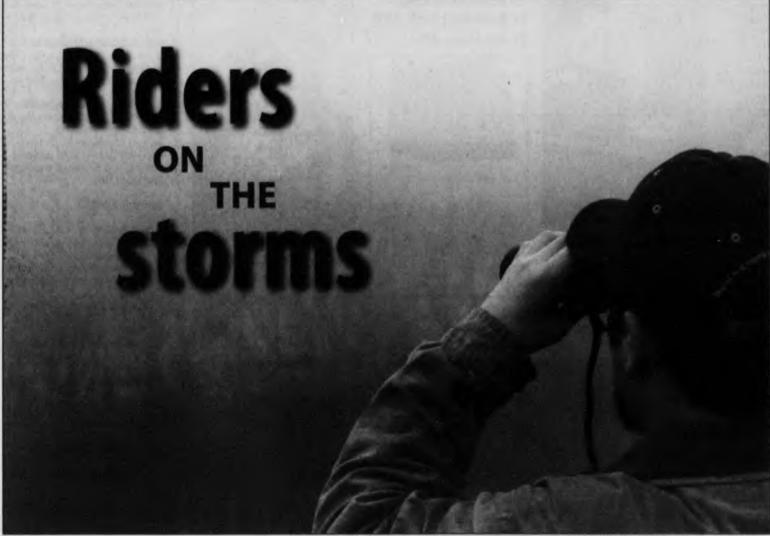


Photo illustration by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

#### Volunteers scan the skies to help warn public during severe weather

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To help ensure community safety during spring's severe weather period, Riley County officials use volunteer storm spotters, who give firsthand knowledge when severe weather enters the area.

Though the National Weather Service has the technology to watch a storm on radar, experts say having spotters in the field serving as the eyes and ears of the emergency chain can be invaluable.

"Even with all the technology used by the National Weather Service to prepare severe weather warnings, storm spotters still give us the most complete picture of what's really happening in and around severe storms," said Marie Johnson, representative from the National Weather Service. "Radar simply cannot tell us everything we need to know."

Fifteen volunteer storm spotters from a variety of backgrounds serve Riley County.

"It's a very diverse group," said Laurie Harrison,

assistant emergency management director for Riley

Harrison said the group, whose members sometimes change, includes K-State students, Fort Riley soldiers and volunteers from the residential popula-

To give residents the best chance at advanced warning, the storm spotter team and emergency

"Radar simply cannot tell us everything we need to know."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

management watch weather patterns develop so they can predict a storm up to a week before it strikes, mapping the history of the storm while

forming educated hypotheses about its future path. If the NWS issues a storm watch, the storm spot-

ters move into standby mode. Once called into action, spotters move to one of 20 pre-designated posts throughout the area. After reaching their destinations, spotters set up equipment, establish communication with the chain of

command and prepare to ride out the storm. However, the storm spotters are not the only group called to action during a severe-weather watch. Personnel from emergency management, the Riley County Police Department, the Manhattan Fire Department and EMS meet at police headquarters to form the emergency operations center. Known as the EOC, this group forms the link be-

tween the NWS and the spotters in the field. "We watch radar and are in constant communication with both the spotters and the National Weather Service," Harrison said.

When tracking a storm, Tim Stoecklein, a veteran storm spotter, said it is essential to take the proper equipment.

"The necessities are radio equipment, an anemometer to measure wind speed, first aid kit and clothing for the weather," said Stoecklein, who is also the assistant director of the Peters Recreation

Stoecklein said he also brings camera equipment and a laptop for mobile radar when spotting.

The posts the spotters use vary in designation, but Stoecklein said they are on public land. He said the scenic overlook on Kansas Highway 177 is a fre-

Safety is a fundamental issue when spotting storms, and the Riley County team takes multiple steps to assure safety for those in the field.

"We position them so they can safely watch the storm," Harrison said. "If something happens, they

However, many spotters also chase storms for the county when not on call, leading to encounters that are both dangerous and exciting. Stoecklein said he

had such an experience in April 2004. "When I was in Michigan, I was maybe a quarter

See STORMS Page 12

### Filmmaker, documentary address conflict in Sudan



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Audience members listen to assistant filmmaker Adam Shapiro discuss the documentary "Darfur Diaries" at the Union Little Theatre Tuesday.

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The assistant filmmaker of the documentary "Darfur Diaries: Message from Home," said he initially traveled to Sudan because the media refused to cover the atrocities there.

Adam Shapiro, who not only assisted in creating the film but helped with the production, said more than two million people have been forced from their homes, and about 400,000 civilians have been killed in Sudan since 2003.

"I couldn't believe nothing was being done by the media," he said.

Shapiro, who entered the country illegally to film because of the difficulty of obtaining a visa, gave a lecture and answered several questions after the film.

The film, showing only the messages

and experiences of the victims of the Sudan genocide, was shown Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union Little Theater to inform students about what is

The documentary showed several interviews with Sudanese citizens driven from their homes by the government. It also showed the damage to villages in the region. Several villages were destroyed, and the residents forced to move to refugee camps or find shelter under trees.

He said even though the United States has recognized the situation as genocide and several aid organizations are moving into the region, circumstances are just as bad as they were when he visited Sudan in 2004.

See DARFUR Page 12

### **Ethanol level** in fuel could soon increase

By Brian Tosh KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Small towns and rural areas will see revitalization when the use of ethanol and other biofuels is expanded, former president Bill Clinton said during his March 2 Landon Lecture.

Many people now are talking about ethanol, and how the corn-based fuel will save Americans money at the gas

Environmentalists support it because it is better for the environment. conservatives support it because it provides energy independence and farmers support it because it brings oil profits to rural U.S. communities.

Ethanol is a clean-burning, highoctane fuel that is produced from renewable sources. At its basics, ethanol is grain alcohol, produced from crops like corn. It is comprised 95 percent from the starch of corn and five percent from sorghum, said Ron Madl, director of K-State's Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Program.

Ethanol is being used as a gasoline additive to replace MTBE, the additive most commonly used in gasoline, Madl said.

Ethanol's popularity as an alternative fuel has reached all-time highs, said Mark Schrock, professor of biological and agricultural engineering. Earlier this year, President George W. Bush urged Americans to reduce gasoline consumption by 20 percent over 10 years by substituting alternative fuels, mainly ethanol.

With about 114 plants nationwide and 80 more on the way, the country's ethanol output was about 5 billion gallons last year and is expected to double by 2009, according to the Renewable Fuels Association, a trade group that promotes ethanol.

"What we are going through is one the most significant changes in the way we use energy that we have ever experienced," Schrock said. "The price of oil is higher than ever, but now we have the opportunity to take grain out of the food market and put it into the energy market."

Ethanol is a renewable fuel that can help extend the fuel supply, according to the American Coalition for Ethanol Studies, or ACE, on its Web site, www. ethanol.org. The ACE site showcases facts like 46 percent of U.S. gasoline now is blended with ethanol.

Ethanol fuel already is widely marketed in a mixture known as E-10, which is 10 percent alcohol fuel blended with 90 percent gasoline, and will run in a regular gasoline engine. The ACE Web site showed about 46 percent of U.S. gasoline contained some ethanol, most as E-10 blend.

One of the recent innovations, E-85, is mixture of 85 percent ethanol with only 15 percent gasoline, but requires a flex-fuel engine. The ACE reports there are more than 6 million flex-fuel vehicles in the United States, and automakers are rolling out more each year.

When E-85 is not available, these FFVs can operate on straight gasoline or any ethanol blend up to 85 percent. Madl said more locations are starting to offer E-85.

One of the most talked-about benefits of ethanol is its potential to help

See ETHANOL Page 12

Today's forecast Few showers/wind High: 58 Low: 35

#### INSIDE

Noted for her omnipresent scooter and made famous by the Fourum, Rachel Babcock is eager to shed her role as "Scooter Girl" and to be seen as just a regular student.

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Professor to address global environmnent

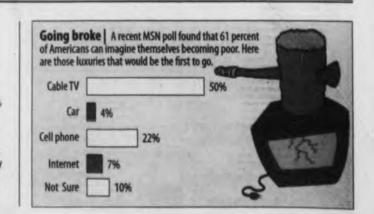
David Hartnett, professor of biology at K-State, will present "Global Environmental Change: An African Perspective" today as part of K-State's Vernon Larson International Luncheon-Lecture Series. The lecture begins at 12:20 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

#### **Professor to discuss** truck driver culture

Shane Hamilton, assistant professor of history at the University of Georgia, will lead a discussion about capitalism and the culture of the independent truck driver of the 1970s, celebrated in country music and films of the era, at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union.

#### **Cowboy Olympics** to have farm games

Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club, the Cowboy Olympics will begin at 8 p.m. today in Weber Arena. The olympics will feature fourperson student and faculty teams competing in a range of physically challenging events, including roping, throwing seed sacks and wheelbarrow racing



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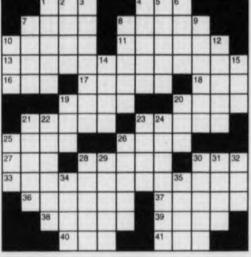
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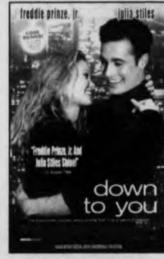
KI FHONGA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINGER JOHNNY AND COMIC JIM SHOULD'VE BEGUN A BUSINESS, GIVING IT THE TITLE CASH AND CARREY. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Z

#### DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

#### Rottentomatoes.com's 25 worst-reviewed films

25. Down to You, 2000



24. Happily N'Ever After, 2007

23. Fear Dot Com, 2002



21. Bless the Child, 2000 20. Rollerball, 2002 19. The Whole Ten Yards, 2004 18. Christmas with the Kranks, 2004

17. Baby Geniuses, 1999

16. The Covenant, 2006

15. Deuces Wild, 2002

14. Battlefield Earth, 2000

13. Epic Movie, 2007



12. Godsend, 2004 11. Zoom, 2006 10. Half Past Dead, 2002 9. The Master of Disguise,



8. Twisted, 2004

7. National Lampoon's Gold Diggers, 2004



6. Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2, 2004 5. King's Ransom, 2005



4. Pinocchio, 2002

3. Crossover, 2006

2. Alone in the Dark, 2005

1. Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever, 2002

www.rottentomatoes.com

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

Free hamburgers will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Justin Hall Courtyard as part of Food Safety Month, sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

■ The K-State Blood Drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www. givelife.org or call 1 (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, April 9

■ James Anthony Desbien, Olsburg, Kan., at 8:45 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$2,500.

Thomas John Lindsey, St. George, Kan., at 12:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was

■ Elisha Valentine Pfeiffer, Riley, Kan., at 2:49 p.m. for endangering a child, driving on a suspended or cancelled license, reckless driving and attempting to flee. Bond was \$1,000.

■ John Francis Colwell, 910 Garden Way, Apt. 4, at 3:15 p.m. for cultivation of marijuana. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Gard-enway Drive, at 3:45 p.m. for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2,500.

#### Tuesday, April 10

■ Virok Deray Webb, 3132 Lundin Drive, Apt. 7, at 1:10 a.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Jake Andrew McKenzie, 805 Fremont St., at 1:30 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Jeremy Allen Tector, 805 Fremont St., at 1:30 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Daniel Craig Weltman, 2215 College Ave., Apt. E-120, at 2:10 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$1,000.

Kimberly Dawn Nunn, 2925 Brookville

Drive, at 4:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

#### Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Jhoe de Mesa, doctoral student in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, modeled decorative clothes from the Philippines at the International Fashion Show Monday. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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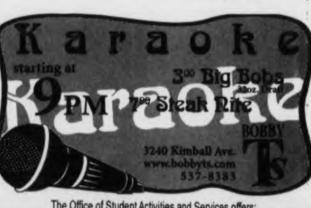
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### 'My name is Rachel — not Scooter Girl'

#### Student explains frustration with stereotype about hobby, preferred mode of transportation

By Ashlie Kirk KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some have seen her zoom by while walking to the library. Some were on their way to the K-State Student Union and had to move quickly after spotting her to keep from getting run over.

They don't know her real name, but they see her all the time, riding her scooter around campus.

Her name is Rachel Ann Babcock, otherwise known as "Scooter Girl."

But there is more to Babcock than just her scooter. She is a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine from Chi-

"I like to keep to myself, and I would definitely call myself an introvert," Babcock

Introvert or not, nothing keeps Babcock from riding her scooter.

It all started when Babcock's brother got a scooter, grew sick of it and passed it on to her.

She has maintained it as a hobby, even through her transition to college.

Everybody likes to do their own thing, and I like my scooter," she said. "I also just love being outside."

Babcock said she loves that the scooter is portable and that she can take it anywhere. She can fold it up and take it with her into class.

People might wonder whether Babcock is aware of all of the commotion she has caused with her scooter. Does she know people call her "Scooter Girl?"

She is well aware.

"I don't get it," Babcock said. "As far as the 'Scooter Girl' thing ... I don't really

She said she feels it is unwanted attention.

"People will honk at me when they're driving down the street," she said.

Babcock said she knows people talk about her.

"Everybody loves gossip, but they aren't sensitive to the person being talked about," she said. "I ride a scooter. So

Despite all the commotion, nothing has stopped Babcock from doing what she loves to

She said she has not let the gossip, the Facebook.com groups or past Collegian Fourum comments ruin what she

Babcock has many other interests as well.

She said she loves animals and has had several pets. She is a history buff who

knows everything about her Polish family lineage. She loves playing Spider

Solitaire and card games with her brother and has a

passion for horseback riding. She lives on a quiet floor in Haymaker Hall and calls her room her "favorite place on campus.

Though Babcock claims to be introverted, she said she would rather have people come to her and say hello than call her "Scooter Girl" and run off.

"If you're going to talk about somebody, try to know them first," she said. "My name is Rachel - not Scooter Girl."

Will K-State students continue to see Rachel out on her scooter in the future?

"I have been riding my scooter for a long time," she said, "and I don't see myself losing interest."

Babcock said she has a message for students on K-State's campus.

Assume nothing, and be sure to remember her name is Rachel - just Rachel.



Portrait by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

### Partner abuse comes in various forms

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone with friends who are involved in a violent relationship should be patient with them, a clinical assistant professor of preventative medicine at the University of Kansas said.

Dr. Zita Surprenant asked the audience of about 100 people at her Tuesday afternoon lecture to raise their hands if they knew someone who was or had been in an abusive relationship.

About 60 percent of the audience members raised their hands.

"That's why I'm here," she said. "That gives you a good idea of how common it is."

Surprenant gave a lecture titled "Addressing Domestic Violence: Breaking the Si-

lences" in Forum Hall. "I thought it was interesting, not only showing prevalence with the problem, but it was helpful on giving advice on how to help people in Terms of leaving their abusive partners," said Nathan Eilert, sophomore in criminal jus-

Sometimes women are scared for their lives and the lives of their families if they leave violent relationships, Surprenant said.

"Fear is a real barrier for women to disclose because they're scared," she said. You need to get them in Jouch with the crisis center in Manhattan."

Though students might become frustrated with friends who are in abusive relationships and do not get out, Surprenant said to stay support-

Women have many reasons for staying in violent relationships, and while they still are involved in the relationships, they need someone to help support them, she

"Maybe he's punched you or called you a slut, so you go to your girlfriends," she said. "What do they say to you? 'Get rid of (him)."

It may not be that simple. An abusive man may give a woman flowers, leading the couple back into the honeymoon stage, where all is forgiven, Surprenant said.

"It's not like she hates everything in the relationship," she said.

But going back to the abuser could isolate the woman from friends and family, which could be what the abuser wants, Surprenant

Students said they realized the need to be supportive of their friends.

"Friends are trying to be helpful, but then say, 'I don't want to hear about it," said Katie Brunsman, sophomore in women's studies. "That could be more harmful than helpful."

Brunsman said people should be aware of the shelters in their communities, even if they are not in abu-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

As part of the Campaign for Nonviolence, Zita Surprenant, clinical assistant professor of preventative medicine at the University of Kansas, speaks about intimate partner violence at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

sive relationships. However, locating shelters is sometimes hard to do.

"There are more animal shelters in this country than women's shelters," Brunsman

But there are other people who can help. The three people women go to when they are abused are friends and family, police and health-care providers, Surprenant said.

In a study of 445 cases of murder and attempted murder, doctors saw 42 percent of the women before the incident. Only 4 percent were seen in shelters, Surprenant

There is also help on the government level.

Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison realized 50 percent of the crimes that make up the homicide rate involve intimate partner violence, so he is working to decrease it, Surprenant said. Morrison is working to es-

tablish a domestic violence unit within the criminal division of the Kansas Attorney General's office, according to his Web site.

He said the unit should help provide training for law enforcement officers, prosecutors, probation and parole officers, community corrections offices, victim and witness coordinators and others who help victims of domestic violence.

During the presentation, Surprenant also discussed the various forms of abuse, which are verbal and emotional abuse, intimidation and threats, isolation, economic abuse, sexual abuse and physical abuse.

### Poker tourney to aid March of Dimes fund

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poker tournament to raise money for premature infants will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bobby T's Bar & Grill.

Tiffany Offett, a customer services representative for GTM Sportswear, said several GTM employees formed a team to raise money for March of Dimes, a nonprofit organization that works to help premature babies, prevent birth defects and lower infant mortality.

Offett said her group asked the managers of Bobby T's, who already hold poker tournaments twice a week, if they could organize a fundraiser. She said the managers agreed to be host to the event and donated a gift certificate for a prize.

The donation to buy in is nament.

\$10 for \$1,100 in chips for the night and \$5 for every additional \$500 in chips, Offett said. Participants will be limited to \$5,100 in chips before the tournament starts.

Players who run out of chips in the first hour can buy their way back in with up to \$2,000 in chips at the same rate, she said.

Offett said Bobby T's can accommodate 16 tables with eight or nine people per table playing poker. She said she expects about 80 people to come play.

"Anybody who has never played Texas Hold 'Em could learn a lot," said Lauren Tice, a marketing assistant for GTM who is also helping with the event.

Tice, junior in speech, said there should be good bar specials during the tour-

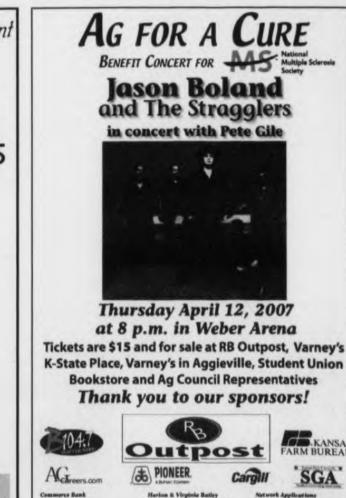
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Worse than that, only a hand-

ful of states have additional laws

including non-discrimination acts.

According to the Associated

Press, this has allowed some com-

panies, including Cracker Barrel

Old Country Store and Restau-

employing those who are gay,

lesbian or bisexual.

those around us.

rant, to establish policies against

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tunity and we truly need to press

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#### TO THE POINT

#### **Ethanol** not realistic source of future fuel

The dream of dumping Farmer Brown's bumper crop into the gas tank and motor-

ing around is second only to the money tree in daydreaming potential. So when pundits wave the idea of com-based

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official

ethanol in the face of a nation that has seen a three-fold increase in the price of gasoline, people are understandably excited. Unfortunately, ethanol production as it now stands is based more on politics than legitimate concerns for energy independence.

Corn producers and lobbyists have tremendous influence and money to toss about in Washington. The state of Iowa produced 2.2 billion bushels of corn in 2004, the highest in the United States, according to the Corn Refiners Association.

The 2008 election is approaching, and presidential hopefuls are aggressively courting the first primary caucus, which is in Iowa. Both parties are looking to curry favor and can do so by supporting the corn growers. But this political meandering has produced unintended consequences. When corn surpluses were high and prices were low, beef, pork and chicken farmers were able to buy grain cheaply and expand their operations. As corn supplies have tightened and prices have climbed, so too have the prices of consumer meats.

This is not to say we should not pursue fuel resources beyond petroleum products. Development of alternative fuels is a priority that will affect the world in the decades to come.

For this reason, we cannot support short-sighted efforts that show little promise and offer nothing more than political gain for a handful of people.

### Acceptance creates real-life fairy tales

Gay couples who want a true Fairy Tale Wedding - no pun intended - now officially can prance into their

own happilyever-afters right in the Magic Kingdom.

Until last week, the Walt Disney Company had limited its infamous Fairy Tale Wedding program

**ANNETTE** LAWLESS

at its Florida and California theme parks to couples with valid marriage licenses.

Now, couples - gay or straight - can exchange vows right in front of Cinderella Castle.

Beyond Disney's annual "Gay Days," when these family-oriented theme parks unofficially support gay couples, the company doesn't offer much to sexual minorities.

For this reason, Disney Parks and Resorts spokesman Donn Walker said the company wanted to expand its inclusive environment to guests of all backgrounds. While I don't expect

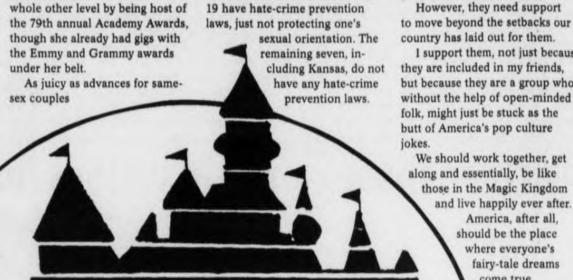
to see any flamboyant "Mickey Mouse and Goofy" souvenirs joining the Disney family, I'd like to say kudos to the company for catching up with the rest of the United States. And starting at \$8,000 to more than

\$45,000, these couples can make that declaration through a lavish wedding service just like any other fluffy, dream-at-heart heterosexual couple out there.

Aside from declaring their love, gay men and women gradually have pushed the envelope of American pop culture during the past 10 years.

Women like Rosie O'Donnell and Ellen DeGeneres have become icons in the gay community as some of the first women to publicly speak about their sexual orientation.

An Emmy-winning talk show host, DeGeneres took it to a whole other level by being host of though she already had gigs with the Emmy and Grammy awards under her belt.



might be today, we still have much room for improvement.

Commitment ceremonies through Disney are one thing, but couldn't society extend equality beyond the whimsical?

The gay community needs support beyond us accepting the fact that they are different.

According to a 2006 National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs study, more than 5,000 gay, bisexual and transgender men and women were victims of hate crimes, most of them not protected by the law.

Only 24 states protect sexual minorities with hate-crime laws; 19 have hate-crime prevention

> country has laid out for them. I support them, not just because they are included in my friends, but because they are a group who, without the help of open-minded folk, might just be stuck as the butt of America's pop culture We should work together, get along and essentially, be like those in the Magic Kingdom and live happily ever after. America, after all, should be the place where everyone's fairy-tale dreams

> > Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

come true.

### Christians, Muslims should focus on similarities

Different religions, the same God. Allah and the Lord of the Christian Bible are one and the

same (in fact, Christian Arabs call God "Allah"), yet their division has been the reasoning behind wars, massacres and death. So why do two sides fighting



KELSEY CHILDRESS

for the same God want to kill one another?

It all comes down to ignorance. If Muslims and Christians truly understood each other's religions, perhaps they would find they are not so different after all. There are dark, secret sects of both Islam and Christianity, but these groups form

the minority of any faith.

More specifically, not all Muslims believe killing Christians will send them to heaven, where Allah will give them 72 virgins. And the majority of Christians do not subject themselves to corporal mortification or penance through physical self-punishment, using a flagellum or cilice, unlike the over-dramatic presentation of these in the movie "The Da Vinci Code."

In this time and age, Christian or non-Christian, we should never assume all Muslims or Arabs are suicide bombers or terrorists. The stereotype of the fanatical murdering Muslim simply is not correct.

In reality, according to the Everything Understanding Islam Book: A Complete and Easy-to-Read Guide to Muslim Beliefs, Practices, Traditions, and Culture" by Christine Huda Dodge, Arab Muslims only account for 15 percent of the entire world's Muslim population. The biggest concentration of Muslims is in Asia, at 69 percent. The "bad" people in this world do not only reside in the Middle East. We have many terrible people in the United States (Jeffrey Dahmer and John Wayne Gacy come to mind), but this does not mean all Americans are cannibals or serial killers in clown suits.

Most of the people in Iraq are only trying to survive the war happening in their country. They understand, unlike some Americans, that not all people from the United States are personally attacking their country or inflicting ill will upon them. They understand some Americans want to help them.

There are a lot of people in this

world who are evil. They want to kill and harm others. But just because these evil people happen to claim they are doing God's work doesn't mean everyone else who reads the Bible or Quran has the same beliefs.

Stereotyping will never be a virtue, and I would assume God would love an Iraqi Muslim just as he would love an American Chris-

It is unfair to condemn someone based solely on his or her religion without completely knowing and understanding what he or she believes.

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies, and American ethnic studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **GREEK CLEANUP CREWS SCRAMBLE TO AVERT ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER**

SANTORINI, - Clean-up crews struggled to avert a major oil spill Tuesday on one of the Mediterranean Sea's most picturesque destinations after a sunken cruise ship leaked dozens of tons of oil off the resort island of Santorini at the start of the summer tourist season.

Greek engineers expressed hope they could prevent an environmental disaster as crews fought to siphon up fuel from the Sea Diamond, which went down Friday after hitting a submerged reef. A Prench passenger and his daughter are feared drowned, and nearly 1,600 people - mostly U.S. citizens - were safely evacuated.

#### **3 SUSPECTED TERRORISTS BLOW THEMSELVES UP** IN MOROCCAN HIDEOUT

CASABLANCA, Morocco - Police surrounded a building in Morocco's largest city where four terrorism suspects were holed up Tuesday, forcing three of the men to flee and blow themselves up with explosives. Police shot the fourth man as he apparently was preparing to detonate his bomb.

A police officer was killed in the operation, and a child was injured, officials said.

The explosions in Casablanca, weeks after the bombing of an Internet cafe in the city, promised to further rattle the North African kingdom, which had its first high-profile brush with Islamic terrorism in five suicide bombings in May 2003.

At least two of those killed Tuesday were suspected of links to those attacks.

#### **ETHIOPIAN OFFICIALS ACKNOWLEDGE DETAINING** 41 SUSPECTED TERRORISTS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -Ethiopia conceded for the first time Tuesday that it detained 41 suspected terrorists from 17 countries but defended the action as part of the international war on terror groups and denied reports the prisoners were held incommunicado.

The statement came a week after The Associated Press reported that terrorism suspects had been transferred from Kenya to Somalia and then to Ethiopia. Ethiopian officials at the time denied any suspects were in custody, but U.S. officials said they had questioned some detainees.

Human rights groups called the detentions and transfers a violation of international law.

#### RUSSIA, FRANCE VOICE SKEPTICISM ABOUT IRAN'S **URANIUM PROGRAM CLAIM**

MOSCOW - Russia voiced skepticism Tuesday about Iran's announcement of a dramatic expansion of its uranium enrichment program, saying it had yet to receive confirmation of the claim from the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog.

France and Australia also questioned Iran's claim of acquiring an industrial-scale nuclear fuel production capability.

Two U.N. inspectors have arrived in Iran to visit its uranium enrichment plant, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. An official of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization confirmed their arrival and said the visit was "routine." The official spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to speak to the media.

#### SERBIAN COURT CONVICTS 4 PARAMILITARIES **FOR 1995 KILLINGS**

BELGRADE, Serbia - Four paramilitaries seen in a video gunning down Bosnian Muslims near Srebrenica in 1995 were convicted of war crimes against civilians on Tuesday by Serbia's War Crimes Court.

It was the country's first court ruling related to the systematic killings of up to 8,000 Muslim men and boys in Srebrenica in the final months of the 1992-95 war in Bosnia - Europe's worst atrocity since World War II.

Trials of Serbs in Serbia only have become possible since the 2000 ouster of President Slobodan Milosevic, and the Srebrenica case has been a key test of the ability of Serbia's judiciary to deal with wartime atrocities.

#### **CLIMATE CHANGE TO CAUSE** WIDESPREAD HUNGER. **SEA-LEVEL RISES IN ASIA**

BANGKOK, Thailand Warming temperatures potentially could cause world-wide food shortages for 130 million people by 2050 and threaten drought and higher seas in Australia and New Zealand by 2030, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.

The changes threaten ecologically rich sites like the Great Barrier Reef and sub-Antarctic islands, according to the report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

A summary of the full, 1,572page document written and reviewed by 441 scientists was released Friday. Further details were unveiled Tuesday in a series of regional press conferences around the world.

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### Yellow flags meant to inspire active response

Ciara Warden's letter about the yellow flag display I helped organize raised some important questions about the purpose of the

First, it was meant as a reminder of the continuing war. So many forget Iraq is still a battle zone, and hundreds of thousands of people have died in our name and with our tax dollars.

Second, it was meant to inspire students to take action. Even after the November elections, Democrats do not have the willpower to get the troops home. It is

known that the Bush administration planned the Iraq war before Sept. 11 and lied multiple times leading up to the invasion.

Yet, even with a Democratic majority, there seems to be no end in sight.

So why not call it an antiwar protest?

I had no idea what kind of reaction this display would receive. I hope this display caused people to reflect on the war as Warden has, and either to take action against it or at least to recognize these issues involve more than pundits and politicians arguing on television; they involve real

people and real families.

I urge everyone outraged by the size of the display and by this war to join the local peace and justice groups in calling on Congress to exercise their constitutional war powers to bring the troops home by the holidays.

Feel free to e-mail me for more information at stilley@ ksu.edu, or join the antiwar protests that take place every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Triangle Park by Varney's Book Store.

**Jeff Stilley** 

SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION, PRESIDENT OF K-STATE ALLIANCE FOR PEACE & JUSTICE

#### K-State's choice in coaches reflects poorly

When it was announced that Bob Huggins was going to be in charge of the K-State basketball program, I was disappointed.

I readily admit that I do not have a complete grasp on the financial significance of a winning sports team, but is it so important that we are willing to hire coaches known as much for their recruiting violations as their wins? K-State's willingness to hire Huggins, and those like him, seems a disgrace to coaches like Bill Snyder. who turned the Wildcat

football program around with class and character.

In my opinion, Huggins' employment, and now Martin's, reflects poorly on the entire university.

Sincerely.

Jerri Christensen **CLASS OF 1987** 

### Kansas' total property values increase

By Nate Jenkins THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. - Many people in the state may see higher property tax bills even with no changes in their local tax levies. On average, the land many people own is worth more than it was last year.

The state Department of Property Assessment and Taxation released figures Tuesday showing that the value of real property in Nebraska increased about 6.5 percent from 2006 to this year, with most of the growth - 4.64 percent - due to higher values. The rest came from new construction.

Higher values often result in higher property taxes, unless local governments decrease their levies to offset increases. Property owners will also have the opportunity to appeal changes in valuations of their

County assessors will mail valuation notices by June 1 to all property owners whose valuations changed. The valuations then can be appealed to the local county board of equalization from June 1 to June 30. Those boards have until July 25 to act on the ap-

Those decisions can then be appealed to the state Tax Equalization and Review Commission. Appeals must be filed with the commission by Aug.

The total increase in realproperty values from 2006 to

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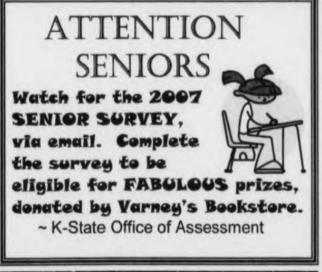
Guiding You from College to Career

this year was about \$7.5 billion, \$5.3 billion of which was due to higher values of existing property. While many are likely to receive a bigger tax bite because of the increase, it may not be as big as the previous year.

Values in the state jumped 9.7 percent from 2005 to 2006, the highest increase since a 9.9 percent jump in 1994.

The increase from 2004 to 2005 was 7.6 percent, 5.6 percent from 2003 to 2004, and 7.3 percent the previous year.

Though total property values increased in most counties over the past year, a few saw decreases, including: Sioux (-11.3 percent); Kimball (-3.86 percent); and Banner (-1.61 percent).

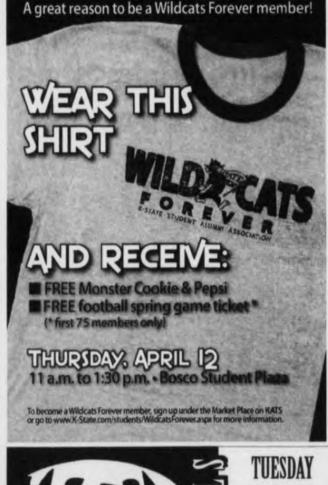




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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### Your health | Grilling tips

### Temperatures affect food, grilling safety

Whether you're a weekend-only griller or an every-day grilling extraordinaire, there are some sizzling

food-safety tips you'll need to keep in mind this summer when cooking up those tender T-bones and mouth-watering pork chops.





HAUG

restaurant institution management and dietetics. "However, when grilling season arrives, people need to be especially alert with safe food-handling practices. Backyard chefs really need to think twice when it comes to safety. In addition to cooking temperature, proper time and temperature control of food during storage and transportation is one of the most significant contributors to food-borne illness during the summer months?

Bacteria begin to grow and multiply rapidly between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Disease-causing bacteria are known to grow faster on raw meat and poultry products in warm, moist conditions, which makes the summer months ideal for bacteria growth. Keeping food products either cold or hot right up to the time of cooking and serving becomes a key action in prevention of illness.

"It wouldn't be any fun if you or your guests get sick," Sauer said. "Beyond that, I encourage people to experiment with different foods on the grill. Grilling is one of the oldest and most universal cooking techniques known. Enhancing food with smoky flavors and sizzle ... grilling offers endless opportunities to make summer eating a new adventure."

When grilling non-meat food items, like vegetables, first cut food into equal sizes to ensure quick and even cooking. Skewers for vegetable kabobs or grilling baskets also can be used for the grilling process.

"Vegetables take less time to grill than meat items," Sauer said. "Marinades can be used to enhance a particular flavor. Be careful not to marinate in the same solution used for raw meats. The flavor of grilled vegetables can be enhanced with a little oil and some simple herbs or seasonings prior to grilling."

Though grilling comes down to personal style and preference, the American Dietetics Association experts suggest these helpful tips to ensure a high-quality and safe product:

- Before you fire up the grill this summer, clean it. It only takes some hot, soapy water and a scrub brush. Also wash cutting boards and utensils in soapy water before and in between use.
- Thaw your meats properly. Start your meal right by thawing meats in a refrigerator set below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, in a microwave on the "defrost" setting or under cold water in your kitchen sink. When using the sink method, make sure the packaging is air-tight and change the water every 30 minutes.
- Eliminate bacteria in barbecue. Marinate meat in the refrigerator, never on the counter or outside by the grill. If you plan to reuse marinades, boil them to prevent the transfer of bacteria to other meats.
- Use a food thermometer. To further ensure food safety, cook your favorite foods to an internal temperature of at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit for beef and 170 degrees Fahrenheit for chicken.
- To decrease risk of food poisoning, don't leave food outside in temperatures more than 90 degrees Fahrenheit for more than one hour. If the temperature outside is less than 90 degrees but more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit, food should not be outside for more than two hours. If foods must be outside longer than one or two hours, keep it on ice.
- Moist towelettes or soap and water can be used to wipe off surfaces and hands that come into contact with raw meat products. This prevents the spread of bacteria to ready-to-eat food items.
- When storing food for later meals or snack time, be sure to chill items at less than 40 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent bacterial growth.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

### Looking ahead



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Junior Viviana Yrureta returns a shot during K-State's 7-0 sweep against Drake on Jan. 27. Yrureta leads the Wildcats with 13 singles victories. Below: Coach Steve Bietau speaks to the K-State women's tennis team following a 7-0 sweep of Drake on Jan. 27. The Wildcats will go for their third-straight win today against Kansas.

#### Women's tennis to challenge Jayhawks in Lawrence

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not one woman from the K-State tennis team is from the state of Kansas, or even from the United States. But they all understand the rivalry between K-State and the University of

"It's always tough to play in Lawrence," said junior Olga Klimova. "It's KU. We want to beat them. We haven't lost to them in three years, so we definitely want to win that match."

K-State (4-11, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) travels to Lawrence today riding a two-match winning streak. The Wildcats will take on a Kansas squad with a similar record (4-12, 2-5 Big 12) which was last ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on Jan. 30. Kansas' four wins came against Drake, Utah, Iowa State and Nebraska. The Jayhawks do have a strong doubles team, which won in regional competition last year.

"Their No. 1 doubles team is pretty good," said coach Steve Bietau. "They won against Nebraska a few weeks ago. I think their singles lineup is pretty strong as well."

The last few matches for K-State are cleaner than they were earlier in the season, Bietau said.

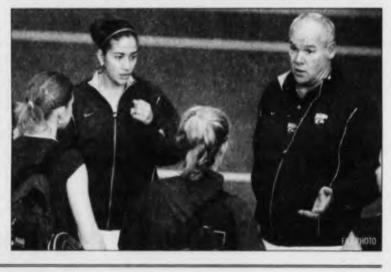
"It's not a question of being perfect," he said. "It's a question of improving. Fernanda (Da Valle) in singles played nine very clean games. Then Natasha (Vieira) in doubles, I saw three mistakes - three. When you start to play clean, it has an impact."

With the first two wins in 12 matches, Klimova said the team's confidence is beginning to rebuild.

"We haven't won for awhile, and winning always feels good," she said. "We got back on track after losing four Big 12 matches, which was good. I think the team is improving."

Da Valle, a junior from Cordoba, Argentina, agreed with Klimova.

'We're starting to play better than we were," Da Valle said. "We're adding confidence. We haven't gotten all of the confidence back, but I think the win on Saturday really helped us."



#### Football | News and notes

### Weather disturbs open spring practices

By Jonathan Garten KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When coach Ron Prince moved the football team's open practices for K-State students and faculty to Thursday nights, he didn't envision it being such a problem.

However, some strange Kansas weather forced the team to move its open sessions into the indoor practice facility on March 29 and April 5.

"That was a brilliant move, thinking that it would be 70 and sunny and the students and faculty could go out and enjoy a nice practice under the stars," Prince said at Tuesday's press conference. "I think we had rain one week and snow the next. But hey, what are you going to do? We gave it the old college try."

Prince said he scheduled a later practice to prepare his team for

against Iowa State last season.

playing at different times of the several combinations with mixed day.

"I like changing things up," Prince said. "I like putting games at different times. We know that the Auburn game will probably be played in the evening, so we're trying to give ourselves some experience (playing at that time). I like changing it up like that."

Thursday's forecast also does not look favorable to fans hoping to watch K-State practice outside. According to weather.com, there is a 20-percent chance of rain, and the high temperature is predicted to be 55 degrees.

#### SHUFFLING ALONG THE O-LINE

Heading into the 2007 season, one of the Wildcats' biggest questions is their offensive line.

The K-State linemen have received plenty of flak during the last three years. Last year, Prince used

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince speaks with freshman quarterback Josh Freeman during a game

prepared and how they've practiced." Prince said Bedore had emerged as the frontrunner for the starting center position.

results.

This spring, Prince said he is trying to build a core group of

eight linemen who can play a mul-

titude of positions. He mentioned

Derek Meyer, Alesana Alesana,

Logan Robinson, Brock Unruh,

Brad Rooker and Jordan Bedore as

who are improving their skills."

Prince said. "They are improving,

and they're being challenged. It's

one of those things where, with all

the versatility and multiplicity that

they're showing on defense, it now

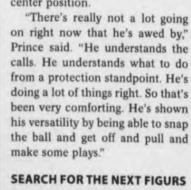
adds another burden to the load

for those guys, which is good. I've

been real pleased with how they've

"We have a number of players

players in that mix.



K-State spent a lot of time this spring trying to replace Yamon Figurs.

Figurs, now preparing for the NFL Draft, caught passes, returned kicks and punts, and filled the role

See FOOTBALL Page 12

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **BBC** | Creighton game moved for inclement weather

K-State's Tuesday night baseball game with Creighton was postponed because of rainy conditions in the Manhattan area, coach Brad

The game will be at 7 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium.

**Associated Press** 

#### **BKW** Rutgers players to meet with Imus next week

NEW YORK - In a media world where it's quick and increasingly convenient to insult someone you don't know, the 10 members of



the Rutgers women's basketball team who sat on a platform at their campus were a quiet reminder of how mindless words affect

The women, called "nappy-headed hos" by radio host Don Imus, include a class valedictorian, a future lawyer

and a musical prodigy who plays classical compositions on the piano without sheet music.

In its first comments about Imus' remarks. the team spoke Tuesday about how the insult stung. Some of the women wiped away tears as their coach, C. Vivian Stringer, criticized Imus for "racist and sexist remarks that are deplorable, despicable, abominable and unconsionable" the day after they reached the NCAA finals.

The young women, half of them freshmen and eight of them black, expressed incredulity at how someone they have never met could say such a thing about them.

"All of our accomplishments were lost ... we were stripped of this moment by the degrading comments made by Mr. Imus," said Heather Zurich, a sophomore forward.

The women agreed, however, to meet with Imus privately Tuesday and hear his explanation. They held back from saying whether they will accept Imus' apologies or passing judgment on whether the two-week suspension imposed by CBS Radio and MSNBC was sufficient.

Their reaction to meeting the man who insulted them might ultimately decide whether he keeps his job.

Rutgers' athletics director, Robert E. Mulcahy III, thought a meeting with Imus would offer the players a chance to hear what he has to say. Several players wanted to ask the host why he would make such thoughtless statements.

"We all agreed the meeting with Mr. Imus will help," said Essence Carson, a junior forward. "We do hope to get something accomplished during

Imus, who has made a career of grumpy insults in the morning, said he had not been thinking when making a joke that went "way too far." He also said those who called for his firing without knowing him, his philanthropic work or what his show was about would be making an "ill-informed" choice.

"What I did was make a stupid, idiotic mistake in a comedy context." Imus said on his show Tuesday morning, the final week before his suspension starts.

Asked by NBC "Today" host Matt Lauer if he could clean up his act as he promised on Monday, he said, "Well, perhaps I can't." But he added, "I have a history of keeping my word."

#### **BKC** | Durant to leave Texas to enter NBA draft

AUSTIN, Texas — By the look of his Texas tank top and shorts, Kevin Durant might have fooled someone into thinking he had changed his mind.



Durant

stay in college? No chance, He's leaving for the NBA. Durant, an 18-yearold freshman and

Was it a hint he might

The Associated Press Player of the Year, said Tuesday he will leave the Longhorns to enter the June draft.

"I just thought it was time to go," Durant said at a news conference. "It's been my dream for a while. I felt I was ready."

Now the question is whether he will be the first player drafted. Durant and Ohio State's freshman center Greg Oden - who has not yet said if he will leave college - are considered the likely first two picks.

"I know I'll be one of the higher picks. It doesn't really matter if I go one or two as long as I go," Durant said

Durant's parents, Wayne and Wanda Pratt, said his year in college was invaluable.

"The University of Texas has been very good to him," Pratt said. "He's matured a lot." So much so that the player whose diet

often consisted of too much candy, who kept stats at team managers' pick-up games, said he is ready to match up with Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan and the rest of the NBA's best.

"You trying to scare me?" Durant said. "It will be a challenge ... I don't want to be just a player in the NBA. I want to have an impact."

Durant was one of the country's most heralded recruits when he arrived on campus. An NBA rule change required players to be 19 or out of high school for a year before becoming eligible for the draft.

### K-State white pages, Web site offer privacy settings

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first "frequently asked question" on the university Web site about the K-State white pages is, "What's the easiest way to find a person in the People Directory?"

Questions like this leave some students and faculty uneasy about their privacy when it comes to the availability of their addresses and phone numbers.

Though phone books have been around for many years, students have expressed concerns recently regarding privacy and the K-State campus phone book. It is possible to locate any K-State student, faculty member or administrator in the white pages, and searchers also can find phone numbers, e-mail addresses and local - and sometimes permanent - addresses for those they seek. The same information is also traceable through the search engine on the university Web site.

Pat Hudgins, co-production coordinator of the campus phone book, said all of the information printed in the annual phone book is released by the registrar's office, where it is stored.

The office gathers the information directly from students at the time of their enrollment each semester, but students do have the opportunity to omit certain pieces of information, like addresses and telephone numbers, if they wish to do so, Hudgins said.

Because faculty information is listed as well as student information, faculty members might have concerns of their own, but Hudgins said it is not something she thinks about, and she is not wor-

"It doesn't make me nervous to have my personal information listed," Hudgins said. "It is all public information anyway, and a resource for students to be able to contact a teacher if there is an emergency issue."

Wanda Allen, the other co-production coordinator of the phone book, said the phone book staff is providing a service to the campus by coordinating the information given them.

Student and faculty privacy concerning the K-State phone book is not an issue, she said.

"In today's world, everything is more risky," Allen said. "If somebody wants to get a hold of your information, they will, no matter what's in the campus phone book. But students do have the option to suppress their information."

Many students might not be aware they can withhold information from the online search engine or the white pages, but it is possible.

Akilah Mahon, senior in finance, said she changed her local address and cell phone number by logging on to KATS and updating her settings.

"It was very easy to take care of," Mahon said. "I didn't have to talk to anyone. If students feel their privacy is an issue, they need to take the initiative to get online and change their own information."

Mahon also said having a campus phone book is helpful

Alast & Mary Poll SW Anderson Torry

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

when trying to locate other students for out-of-class assignments or group projects.

It also can come in handy when students need to talk to a teacher at the last minute about an assignment or test, like when they become ill and need to miss class, Mahon said.

Other students said they share Mahon's feelings toward the private information given out in the phone book. Josh Ault, senior in microbiology, said having his information in the phone book has not been a problem.

Other than a few pesky promotional phone calls that he said wasted his phone plan's minutes, he has not received any calls that would

leave him concerned about having his number listed.

However, some might feel uneasy about listing a phone number or address that almost anyone can locate through the white pages or search engine, especially those who are unaware the information is even listed, he said.

Jessica Maddox, freshman in athletic training, said though having her number listed did not bother her too much, she was surprised to see her local address listed in the white pages. She said she was unsure about when she had approved that information to be listed.

Because the waiver to release contact information is

filled out at enrollment, students might not realize while enrolling that they have signed the form.

"I think they should advertise this more at the time of enrollment," said Josefine Strandberg, freshman in theater. "Or maybe send out an e-mail or letter before the semester begins explaining how you can change or remove your personal information."

Elizabeth Unger, assistant provost, said students need to know they do have the power to add, remove, change or completely erase their profiles from the campus white pages and online search engine.

Unger also said there will be an updated version of the software used to piece together the search engine and phonebook, and it will be available in the fall.

With the new software, students will be able to make changes to their profiles beyond simply a name, address and phone-number listing, Unger said.

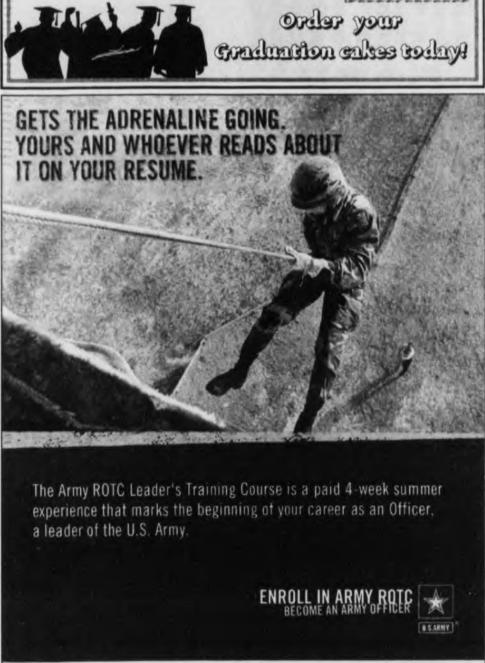
#### Changing your listing

Those who want to change their profiles for next semester's white pages should log on to their KATS accounts, where students will find an address/phone link under the "General Inquiry" column on the

From there students have the options of altering local, permanen emergency, and billing addresses and phone numbers.







Find out more about Kansas State Army ROTC's Summer Leader's Training Course.

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### Student Leadership Development

Co-founder and Research and Publications editor, National Clearinghouse for Leadership Programs and Senior Scholar, James MacGregor Burns Academy of Leadership

Dr. Susan Komives

Dr. Komives and her research team recently published their grounded theory on Leadership Identity Development. She is currently co-Pl of the Multi-Institutional Study of Leadership, a 52-campus study of college student leadership outcomes and campus practices that contribute to those outcomes with over

Thursday, April 12, 2007 1:30 p.m. Main Ballroom K-State Student Union

Reception to follow The public is invited

For more information please contact Linda Harvey at 785-532-3492 or lharvey@ksu.edu

Sponsored by the College of Education Dean's Office

### Students enjoy warm weather by biking, skating to classes

#### Driving alternatives become more popular in spring time

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the recent cold temperatures are expected to rise, students soon will be able to ditch their vehicles and find other modes of transportation. The absence of snow and ice on campus often brings sights of people walking, skating, scooting and riding their bikes while soaking up the warm weather.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking services, said he has seen the effects weather has on transportation, which is most evident in the parking lots.

On rainy days, he said, the parking lots are full of cars, but when the weather is nice, parking spots are more available.

"I would certainly think that with nicer weather, more of us would be inclined to walk," Leitnaker said.

According to the Parking Services Web site, students must follow the rules when they use these other modes of transportation.

The site encourages those skating through campus to be cautious and courteous to others and to wear appropriate equipment like helmets and pads.

When it comes to skating on campus, in-line skates and skateboards are permitted on university pathways designed for bicycle and pedestrian traffic, but skaters must yield the right-of-way to pedestrian and vehicular traffic, according to the site.

Mia Cosentino, junior in biology, said she uses her inline skates to get around campus more efficiently when the weather is nice.

"It saves me time," she said, "though I try not to skate when it's really windy. It's a pain."

Cosentino said she also does not like to skate in the rain. With the warm weather, she said she is able to skate to class, although she feels awkward at times, because she thinks she is one of the few people who choose to skate on campus.

"I've seen two people, and that's it," she said.

For class, Cosentino said she has to bring a pair of shoes into which she can change.

She said a disadvantage of skating on campus is she does not have brakes to slow down, which causes her to have to weave in and out of people.

"I'm sure some people don't like it," she said, "but I always manage to find my way around people."

Anikka Martin, sophomore in agricultural education, said she normally walks to campus,



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIA

**Above:** A skateboarder performs a trick off of the steps between Bluemount Hall and Hal Library on Nov. 28, 2006. **Below:** Keeping control of his soccer ball, Karl Noren, sophomore in biology and Jardine resident, jogs the Jardine 5K fun run with this wife, Mary Noren. The Norens were two of the twelve participants in the 3.1-mile-long race on Sept. 17, 2006.

which is about 10 minutes from where she lives. However, on days with extreme weather or when she is tired, she calls a friend to come pick her up.

"In the cold, I don't like to walk," she said. "And when it is ridiculously hot in August, I don't like to, but I do it anyway. I do like to walk when it's a nice day, so I can get a little sun and fresh air."

According to the Parking Services Web site, students riding their bikes on campus also have rules to follow, including having a permit in order to park on campus. Bikes may not be ridden on lawns or planted areas and cannot be ridden on campus walkways from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to the site.

Students riding their bikes on campus also have to give pedestrians the right of way, follow vehicular laws and park only on approved bike racks.



Josyln Brown | COLLEGIAN

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### The two of us

#### Former band members reunite to form Fashionably Late, create new album

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly a decade ago, Pam Beihl and Bree Heitman attended one of their church's weekly choir rehearsals. Heitman had noticed the choir was performing a composition written by Behl. Heitman was intrigued and decided to introduce herself.

"I was very impressed, and so I went up and asked her if she had ever written anything else," Heitman said. "She looked at me and said, 'Yeah, I've got a little bit of other material.'

"I would soon find out that this 'little bit of material' was hundreds of

This interaction was the beginning of what would lead to the formation of Fashionably Late, a folk, pop/rock duo of two women who now have been a part of the local music scene for the last nine years.

"In a lot of ways it doesn't seem Tike it's been that long, but I guess it has been," Beihl said. "What I have enjoyed most about Bree's and my years of performing together is how close we've become, both as friends and musicians."

Soon after their initial meeting at choir rehearsal, Beihl and Heitman would start their first band, called Beihl and Hedman, which was Heitman's maiden name. The band mainly played the local coffeehouses and Teleases a debut album titled "Disre-Varding Popularity," in 1999.

The duo experimented with the addition of a drummer and bassist to Form a quartet called "The Big Idea." The band released a self-titled album in 2001, and the girls ventured outside of the Manhattan scene for the first

Time to play shows in Kansas City. "It was about that time we really got used to playing live shows," Heit-



Joslyn Brown COLLEGIAN

At Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery, Fashionably Late, with Pam Beihl on guitar and Bree Heltman on the plano, entertain customers. The members of the acoustic duo from Manhattan both perform vocals during their shows.

man said. "We didn't just look like scared girls on a stage anymore."

After The Big Idea's breakup, Beihl and Heitman took a brief hiatus, but then reunited to form Fashionably Late, which Beihl declared was an ironic band name.

"It's safe to say that neither one of us is fashionable, and we're both very anal about late," Beihl laughed.

With the new band, the two perform on a more routine basis, playing at bars, coffee shops, street corners, living rooms, and backyard parties all over northeastern Kansas and continue to grow in popularity. The band also is looking to soon release the first Fashionably Late album, which is titled "Finally."

"We'd like to get the album out as soon as possible," Heitman said. "But we're not releasing it until we're

completely satisfied with it. My guess would be within the next couple

Through the entirety of the their nine-year run, Beihl has sang lead and played guitar, while Heitman has added piano and provided backup vocals. Over the years, the two have fine-tuned their harmonies and perfected their gentle folk-style ballads, which Beihl says are inspired by the likes of Elvis Costello, Paul Simon and Ben Folds (though their MySpace. com Web page also credits Boulevard Wheat, the weather, Hello Kitty and croquet as their band's influences).

Having been around the Manhattan music scene for a number of years, the members of Fashionably Late said they have noticed significant changes in local music.

"The support for local music has

grown tremendously over the last couple of years," Beihl said. "That definitely wasn't the case when we started out."

Heitman agreed.

"It's been great to see the improvements in the local scene," he said. "This growing interest is what makes us want to keep playing here."

Late, Heitman noted - among other potential goals - one expectation.

As far as the future of Fashionably

"To be rich and famous and quit our jobs, right?" Heitman laughed.

The duo's journey toward riches and fame will continue in Lenexa, Kan., this weekend before returning back to Manhattan to perform at the 4-20 Bash at O'Malley's next Friday. For more information about Fashionably Late, check out their Web site at MySpace.com/fashionablylatemusic.

#### **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for April 11 - April 17



#### Aquarius

You are best to put your efforts into redecorating or inviting friends over. You will be accident

prone if you aren't careful this week. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



#### Aries

**Empty promises will cause** confusion. Try to be tolerant of the moods of those around you. Uncertainties about your personal life are probable. Monday will be your lucky day.



#### Cancer

Good friends will give honest answers. Jealousy may contribute to emotional ups

and downs. New love connections can be made through groups. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



#### Capricorn

You can pick up some overtime this week. You will meet new and exciting people if you attend social activities or sporting events. Friday

will be your lucky day.

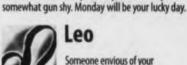


#### Gemini You will get out of shape easily

things. You need a change and to earn more cash. Someone may not be trustworthy. Wednesday will be your lucky day.

Be cautious while traveling. Be sure you can trust those you confide in. Relationships have not been the best for you lately, and it's left you

Libra



#### Leo

Someone envious of your popularity may challenge you. Traveling brings you information. Secret affairs will come back. Don't blame things on your mate. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



#### Pisces

Romantic opportunities are evident. This will not be the best day to initiate change. There

might be a problem with a will or with an insurance policy. Saturday will be your lucky day.



#### Scorpio

Your ability to deal with humanitarian groups will enhance your reputation. Use your

creative talent in order to accomplish your goals. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



### Sagittarius

Someone you live with could be frustrated and upset. Disappointments are likely if your mate embarrasses you.

Partners may try to argue with you; you must stand your ground. Sunday will be your lucky day.



#### Taurus

Don't go looking for change. You may have more to do with children this week; keep an open

mind. You are best to work at home, clearing up overdue projects. Rewards for past good deeds will be yours. Sunday will be your lucky day.



#### Virgo

fou can come up with ways of earning extra cash. Be creative

in your efforts. Be sure to keep communication open with those you live with. Go out with friends and avoid the situation on the home front. Thursday will be your lucky day.

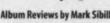
- www.astrology-online.com

### Swedish bands excel; 'Cryptograms' misses mark



I'm From Barcelona "Let Me Introduce My Friends" \*\*\*\*

Twee-pop, a type of indie rock known for simple, sweet melodies and lyrics, is best left to the professionals. Too much sugar in the coffee, and the band will make the listener go into diabetic shock, but if there isn't enough sweetness, the music can come off as ironic, condescending and/or inauthentic. I'm From Barcelona, which actually is a band from Sweden, has 29 members and is led by Emanuel Lundgren. The band released its chipper, full-length debut in 2006, but it didn't hit the States until earlier this year. Singing about subjects like oversleeping, collecting stamps and building tree houses, I'm From Barcelona chooses to focus on the brighter side of life, both lyrically and musically. While it could be cloying to hear someone sing gleefully about getting chickenpox, proclaiming, "You can't have it once you've had it" ("Chicken Pox"), I'm From Barcelona is so charming it is nearly impossible to keep from humming the beautiful melodies created by this pop band.





The Knife "Silent Shout" \*\*\*\*

The Swedish brother-sister electronic duo of Olaf Dreijer and Karin Dreijer-Andersson (a.k.a. The Knife) has been on indie radar screens for the past couple years, especially with the success of single "Heartbeats," from the album "Deep Cuts." In 2006, The Knife released its first album in the United States - the cryptic and darkly demented "Silent Shout." Abandoning the sugary electro-pop tunes of the past, "Silent Shout" finds The Knife exploring new and interesting territory that breaks ground not only for the band but electronica, as well. The first few listens to "Silent Shout" can be alienating and strange, but repeated listens unveil layers of beauty and consistency that is absent in many full lengths. The synthesizers and beats are cold and mysterious, while the vocals by Dreijer-Andersson often are modified by a pitch-shifter, creating creepy, distorted vocals that range from high-pitched squeals to low, androgynous growls. This album is nothing short of a masterpiece.



Deerhunter "Cryptograms" ★★★☆☆

As much as I want to enjoy the second full-length from this experimental, psychedelic five-piece, I find it difficult to hear "Cryptograms" gel into a satisfying whole. The main complaint I have is that, though the band explores different genres and styles, it fails to string these songs into a coherent narrative. One example is the transition from the first track, "Intro," into the second, "Cryptograms." The former has cool washes of tonal synthesizer lines and interesting field recordings, while the latter consists of jittery percussion, an unrelenting bass line, spacey guitars and distorted vocals. Especially jarring is the transition from the album's first half to its second. The first contains spacious sound collages, while the second transitions into more poppy fare. Deerhunter excels in its musical explorations, so now all it needs is the ability to give those parts some regularity.

#### BUTTERED | "The Easter Bunny Visited" Starring Arrius



### Mystery writer influenced by other authors, writes with husband

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mystery novelist Susan Wittig Albert recently released the 15th book in her China Bayles series called "Spanish Dagger." However, she did not speak at length about her books, but chose to talk about the history of mysteries and how she started her career as a writer.

Albert spoke about her career Tuesday evening at the Manhattan Public Library.

She said draws a lot of her inspiration from writers Gertrude Warner, the author of the Boxcar Children series; the pseudonym author Carolyn Keene, who Albert herself

has written under to add to the Nancy Drew series; and Agatha Christie, who for a time wrote at least one new mystery novel

When she was young, Albert said she sold short stories she had written for children's magazines for one penny per word, and when she was not writing she spent the rest of her time

"I just had to read all of the books in the children's library." she said. "I remember crawling around on my hands and knees, making sure that I had gotten every single book on the bottom shelf. All of that reading encouraged me to want to be a

She told the audience she was married right out of high school and had three children. When she decided to go to college, she was the oldest student at the age of 23

Albert and her husband write books together and are working on the fifth book in their Beatrix Potter series. Apart from writing with her husband, she already has finished the 16th China Bayles novel titled "Night Shade" and has begun writing "Wormwood," which is the 17th book in the series.

Manhattan residents Tom Mahoney and Charlie Clack, who were in attendance at the talk said that they had not read any of her books, but after hearing her speak they probably will start to follow her work.

"We heard about her coming to speak and thought we would come and check it out," Mahoney said. "After hearing her speak about her novels, I want to read some of the Victorian or Elizabethan era books."

Ioan Huges. Council Grove resident, said she and her husband follow most of Albert's

"I've read every book in the China Bayles series, except the newest one," she said. "My mother loves them, too, and once one of us checks it out we'll both just sit and read it until we finish because we just can't pull ourselves away."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mystery novelist Susan Wittig Albert speaks to attendees about the history of mystery books and her career Tuesday evening at the Manhattan Public Library. Albert is the author of the China Bayles

### CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

**Announcements** 

GREAT SUMMER JOBS @ the Tall Oaks Christian Camp at Linwood, KS. (15 miles from Lawrence & 10 miles from Lenexa). time summer positions for live on site or drive-in. Lifeguards, &/or challenge course instruc-We will train those who have good swimming skills, or good athletic 18 or older predirector@talloaks.org For more into check out our website www.talloaks.org or call 913-301-3004.

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\$595 ALL bills paid, available now through July 31. Poyntz, 785-341-0686.

1117 VATTIER. New al appliances furnished, no 785-539-1975

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. One-bedroom. June, July, August. 785-539-4357. www.rent-

AUGUST LEASE, Twoparking. 785-341-0686

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Aggieville, Washer/ dryer No smoking/ pets. \$1100 utilities 785-587-8356

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949-233-3794 ONE, TWO, three, and lour-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and ag-gieville. Parking and laun-

dry. 785-539-5800. ONE, TWO, three, fourbedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required.

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TWO-BEDROOM, JUNE Call Anthony 785-341-0686

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785-493-3099. THREE-BEDROOM UNIT, located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/ month plus utilities, avail-June 785-564-0372.

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120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed-June lease. No to campus. 785-539-1975

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. 785-539-1975 or

814 THURSTON. bedroom. June year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smo \$635. 785-539-5136. smoking.

901 THURSTON. Fivebedroom, two bath, cen tral air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$1450 per month. June or August lease. 316-772-3171, leave message.

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AVAILABLE

three houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 1505 Hillcrest. Three-bed-

No pets. \$825 per month 785-234-9500 10

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FOUR-BEDROOM

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yard and neighborhood.

1. \$975 August month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394 FOUR-BEDROOM.

JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth.

baths, all kitchen appli-Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets, lease. \$149.000 785-292-4320, evenings, 816-985-3114 785-292-4342

ONE BLOCK to campus. bedroom basement apart-Washer/ 785-776-9288 10 785-776-0683.

ONE JUNE, four-beddryer. Close to campus Pets okay. 785-317-7713.

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apartments (two kitche June, July, August. Alliance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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\$900 per month. August lease. 785-341-1565. THREE-BEDROOM. JUNE, July, August. Al-llance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer \$350 plus one-third utillties. Call 847-975-1484.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Aulease. ca313@ksu.edu, 785-537-1464

FEMALE NEEDED. \$270/ 1/3 utilities. Washer/ dryer. August Jarvis 620-339-5695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one bath house, \$300 a month plus one-half cable/ internet. All other bills paid. One and one-half 785-819-3358.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom 1, \$300/ month plus one-Nice neighborhood and smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmosphere. Call: 620-382-6191. atmosphere.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKhouse near campus. Avail-August 1. \$300/ th. Central-air, month. washer/ dryer, trash/ water. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

FIVE-BEDROOM house looking for three female roommates, \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease. Furnished living room/ din-ing room. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer, and 316-214-6711.

LOOKING FOR female room house. \$300/ month electricity, gas and Includes garage. garage. 785-587-9207 785-230-3008

MALE, WALK to class, al furnished, lower level, washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554. ONE FEMALE roommate

needed for August in twobedroom, one bath apartment across street from campus. \$325/ month, utilincluded. 785-215-3521

ONE MALE roommate wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU Union. \$300/ month plus furnished house. drver. house- serious studiers. No smoking, no Zack

913-579-3470.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, spacious four-bed-room house. Washer Washer/ dryer, three blocks south campus. June lease \$247.50 per month. Quar es 620-408-8083.

Thurston, \$300/ plus utilities. Alley parkfree laundry. ing, THREE-BEDROOM. ALL 316-200-8444.

SUBLEASE FEMALE needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment: end of finals- July Close to campus. \$280/ month plus oneutilities.

785-392-7141. FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom four-bedroom aparting. Available now- July \$315/ month plus utilit Contact

abrill@ksu.edu. FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle ikbeck@ksu.edu 316-650-1738.

FEMALE SUMMER SUB bedrooms available in a Rent negotiable plus utili-ties. Great location, close campus!

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ROOM apartment located downtown. Available May 15- August. Pets okay Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. 785-313-7040.

NEED SUBLEASER for

plus water and electric.

University Crossing, fully furnished. Interested or 620-786-7018. ONE OR two subleasers

June 1- July 31

705 Northfield Rd.

washer/ dryer, very clean contact at 785-317-5145. SUBLEASER NEEDED bedroom, June and July, \$300/ month plus half utilities. Really nice 620-544-5633.

\$350/ month/ per person

SUBLEASER NEEDED for July. 3 room basement to yourself. 200 dollars for the whole month. Close to campus--16th and Leavenworth St. 760-221-6390

SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. Living with two other guys. \$287/ month plus utilities. newer, three-bed room, one and one-half Westloop. Washer/ dryer/ and dishwasher. 785-335-3155 ask for

SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. June and July \$395/ month plus electric. Washer/ dryer access. 913-206-5432 or mlspence@ksu.edu

SUBLEASER(S) BEGIN NING May or June, \$550/ spacious bedrooms, one bath, huge pantry, two balconies. pond. 785-640-1559. Call or text.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$430/ month plus utilities 785-643-1923 SUMMER SUBLEASE to

June and July. \$320 a

month plus electricity. Two-bedroom at Chase

Manhattan, Contact Renee 620-338-2791. TWO OR three-bedroom summer sublease. One campus. \$265/

ities. Available end of Call June. 785-564-2453. TWO-BEDROOM. bath. \$300/ month, from June 1 to July 31. Less

from campus. 913-306-3409. UNIVERSITY CROSS Two-bedrooms modern, furnished, floor, large living area. washer/ dryer, pool, gym, available May 1. \$550/

com, 402-239-5183. 165 Storage Space

TAYLOR MADE STOR-AGE. Two miles Manhattan on Hwy 24 5X10 to 10X25 Big discount for long

Service Directory

INFANT CARE needed for 3 month old. Needed Mon days and Tuesdays 7:-30am-5:00pm Wednesdays 2:00pm-5:-

Child Care

ested. June and July. Rent \$315 Employment/Careers

B10 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot tial of advertisem CREATIVE PERSON who the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business oppor sonable tion. The Collegian urges

our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,

Reps needed to start full-time on or before June 1, Topeka, KS. All degree comprehensive training, ASR's provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to fi nancial products. Competipackage for this entry level career position in our dynamic technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online application at www.securitybene-785-438-3288. Equal op-

ASSISTANT TEACHERS. Hope Lutheran Learning Center is looking pendable, assistant teachers to work in a loving edu cational environment 785-587-9400. ATTENTION STU-

portunity employer.

opportunity with College Pro Painters!
Work outside, gain leadership skills, have fun, advancement opportunities! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Call now to 1-888-277-9787, to apply. www.collegepro.com.

**DENTS!!! Summer** 

BARTENDING! \$300 day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144

BUSY GLASS shop look ing for summer help. No person at 705 East 8th Street, Junction City, KS.

work- Manhattan, KS, Co

van World-Wide Moving is looking for college stu dents with a Class A or B Commercial Drivers Li-cense for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advanof your existing tage lease/ rental agreement Job is to perform packing loading, and delivery household goods to our military and commercial customers along with driving a CDL vehicle to local iobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park Verv competitive \$10.00 to \$11.00 incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer and optional part-time work in the fall of 2007. Equal opportunity employer.

the beautiful Rocky Moun tains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer competitive salaries, room/ board and travel alfirst week in June. Please lowances. Girl Scouts call 785-317-2618 if inter-Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following sitions for these camps: RN/ LPN's, counselors, arts/ crafts specialist, farm/ small animal special ist, kitchen assistant, western riding counselors dance/ drama specialists business managers. For more information Shorty 303-607-4846, www.girlscoutsmilehi.org. Shorty campjobs@gsmhc.org

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would like to care for two children for the summer in a beautiful lake setting. Seven-year-old boy who girl who enjoys imagina-tive play. Fourty hours guaranteed! Lake Quivira, KS. Please call Betsy for 501 SE Jefferson, an interview property of 185/232-0454. See6607-1190. 913-901-0139 or email (785)232-0454. bnorberg@nuco.com. bnorberg@nuco.com.

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cooks &

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Friday April 13 from 5-7 p.

m. and Saturday April 14 from 8-11 a.m. Mead-owlark Hills, 2121 Mead-

460

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woofers. \$350 or best of

fer, email Doug at dw-

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Shifts. Hiring for Mainte

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skilled in some or all of

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terlee, satterl@ksu.edu by

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1417 NICHOLS, Available

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher,

3100 James, all four-bed-

rooms, two bath. June 1,

823 N. 8TH. Very nice five-bedroom, two bath house.

Washer, dryer, dish-washer, central air condi-

901 THURSTON, Five

edroom, two bath, cen

tral air, all appliances, off-

street parking. \$1450 per

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house four/ five-bedroom,

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August lease. Washer/

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ing. Fenced backyard,

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

and one-half bath. Study

washer, trash paid, lots of

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\$1000.

washer, no pets, no smok-

NEXT TO campus, one

Kevin 785-488-7722.

dryer,

lease.

August

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appliances,

No pets,

Washer/

dish-

two

tioning. 785-313-5573.

five-bed-

two bathrooms, and dryer. Nice

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month. June

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June

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Rent-Apt. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Stu dio apartment. 1019 Houston, \$595, utilities paid. Furnished kitchenware and linens. Close to park, Aggieville 417-849-2428.

1.10 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

POYNTZ across 1215 from city park, two-bed-room with off-street parking, central air, washer dryer, neutral colors with total remodel. Water and trash paid. June lease. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

1535 CAMPUS. Four blocks to campus with four large bedrooms, two baths. New kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ furnished. Central air and garage. Don't miss this great house. No pets in June 785-313-4812.

915/ 919 Denison, across from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. One and two-bedroom apart-ments. Reasonable rates, private parking, no pets. August 785-539-5508.

REMOD-COMPLETELY ELED Residen nity. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury dryer, pool, hot tub, gym,

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DOES YOUR SUMMER HAVE A fun summer- har-JOB SUCK? If so call me. I'll take five more students to help me run my business. Open to all majors. Average earns \$800/ week. Call 785-317-0455.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER of Realtors. This full-time position requires a candidate that is responsible, organized, starter, quick learner, ability to multi-task, and has good computer skills. Some travel and work outside of regular work day required. Complete job de-scription available for re-Salary commensurate with knowledge and experience will range in the low to mid \$30's with a start date of mid-June. Submit resume and cover etter to search@mar.kscoxmail.com no later than May 4, 2007.

OPPORTU-NITY/ Internship. Looking for energetic individual ealearn and assist with farming during summer 2007. Employment can continue part-time in fall and spring. Employer willing to work with University to provide credit intemship opportunity. will be working with John Deere equipment including four-wheel drive trac-tors and 9000 series combines. Located 45 miles from Manhattan and 25 miles from Salina. Ca 785-479-1577 for details. Call

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FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, PAI help. No Contact summertime help. Roof truss builder. Contact Component Fabricators at 785-776-801 or stop by 5107 Murray Road, Manhattan, KS.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus, central dishwasher. No Available June or August.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

STUDIO, ONE, two, three edrooms. June/ August Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air condi-785-587-9460.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus, off-street park-ing. Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 1 9 7 5

TWO AND three-bed room. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher coin operated laundry facility. Available No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer 1010 Bluemont. 785-537-2096.

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THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX with lots of light, nice size bedrooms with washer/ dryer hook-ups, new carpet, and paint with central air. Off-street parking \$295. No pets, June se. Call 785-313-4812.

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Help Wanted vest from Texas- North

Dakota. Excellent wages motels, food provided. Maoperators and drivers needed. truck 785-224-6285. HAY COMPANY in search of summer workers, farm experience needed. Excel-

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WANTED: Truck Driver/ Yard Help. Full or part-tme, flexable hours, apply in person. Howell Lumber Co., 601 Lincoln Howell St., Wamego, KS.

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing/ nance crews. This is for full time and part preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years or age and have a valid drivers li-Starting wage is \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-485-2857 to obtain an application; or e-mail

us at howeland@kansas.-JOBS ON Wyoming guest

ranch: cooks, housekeepand wait staff. June through September. Pays \$5,000- \$7,000 plus room, board and ranch activities. www.coolworks. or 303-526-1508.

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to kstatecollegian.com and click the Student **Publications link!** 

•

Practicum/Newspaper MC385 Earn class credit working with the ad design/ production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is

required. No prerequisites are necessary. Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.

Graphic Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20 Design Internship

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link.

Kansas State Collegian **Advertising Design** 

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall 2007 internship for credit, stop by for an application.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED Manhattan Country Club is now accepting life guard applications for the 2007 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please. LOCAL BANK- has imme

diate opening for Loan Op-erations Clerk. Must have at least intermediate computer literacy and the abil-ity to type 40- 50 words NICE FOUR-BEDROOM minute. Oral and ten communication skills one bath house. Two to are essential, as well apti-tude for multi-tasking and pus. 2038 College View. meeting multiple dead-lines. 40 hour work week. Great hours. Great benefits. Apply at Kansas State CHEAP! Two, three, or five-bedroom. Pets al-1010 Westloop, Manhattan. Equal Oppor-

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE campus. \$590. Avail-Ooden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat-KS 785-587-2000. Equal Op-PLEX, 1017 Bertrand, portunity Employer.

66502.

qualified applicant

should have a high school

diploma or equivalent, two

months of prior medical of-

fice experience is pre-ferred. Overall knowledge

dures, excellent telephone

knowledge of medical ter-

minology, experience with

automated systems, and able to multitask in an oc-

casional stressful environ-

ified personnel should ap-

ply to: Geary Community

Hospital, Attn: Human Re-

Rd., P.O. Box 490, June

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sume to 618-632-5475.

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MEDICAL OFFICE RE-CEPTIONIST. We have a Central air. No pets. June se. Call 785-313-4812. Monday- Friday position TWO-BEDROOM. one open for a medical office receptionist. The hours for hookups, no pets, offthis position are Mondaystreet parking, June lease Friday 8:30am- 4:30pm bedroom. 785-336-1124.

1220

931

Vattier.

June 1 785-313-1807.

785-539-4949

day, 785-776-4805.

785-712-7257.

TWO-BEDROOM

VERY CHARMING brick ranch. 2505 Winne. Three bedroom. attached hood. \$900. Year lease with special summer rate. Rentals. 85-313-0455 785-776-7706.

145 Roommate Wanted

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> 150 Sublease

LARGE BEDROOM, walk in closet, private bath-room. Pool and gym access. For c For details

JOIN THE K-State Online team at the Office of Mediated Education, and contribute to a variety of important K-State web sites and applications. Candidates must be motivated, schedules for students, capable of learning new skills quickly, self-di-rected, able to work at least 15 hours a week and willing to devote at least a year to the position. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students provides a fun yet challenging work environment. Starting wages begin at \$7.00. For more information email us at omeof fice@ksu.edu.

> LAB TECH wanted for busy medical office. Bioldegree required. ogy Send resumes to: Human loop PL #269 Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

Are vou Mac when evervone else is PC?



Want to put some of that knowledge to use and take home a paycheck?

Are you a reliable individual who is looking for a flexible work environment?

Student Publications Inc. is accepting applications for a part-time Macintosh technician.

Positions available for summer and/or fall 2007. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. We can only consider students enrolled in at least six hours credit during spring 2007 or fall 2007 at K-State.

Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Any other knowledge of programming, web page design, or local-area networking would be beneficial. Some familiarity with design software is helpful.

You may pick up applications in 113 Kedzie or online at kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link

Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall. Manhattan, KS 66506. Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule

Application deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. April 20, 2007.

PROGRAMMER- CIVIC-PLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School web-sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP City. and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for over-time. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holl-days, Paid Vacation, and Operator - 10- 30 hours week, \$6.50 per hour. 401K matching. Email re-sume in Microsoft Word or

PROJECT MANAGER CivicPlus has an opening our Manhattan quarters office for a fulltime project manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to man-age multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits in-clude health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text Word format

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jobs@civicplus.com. RESTORE OF the Heartland is seeking motivated technicians and cleaning technicians and general laborers. Experience preferred but will train. Full-time and parttime positions available. Call 785-776-9668 or stop for application assis-

tance. RILEY COUNTY has sevpositions for Laborers. sonal per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift seventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Man-hattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks. /jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

SALES- CIVICPLUS tion City, KS 66441, email the nations leading provider of City, County cwitt@gchks.org or fax 785-238-1700. Equal Opand School websites. This full-time position in Mancome potential for fessionals is now hiring right individual. \$24,000 landscaping laborers and base plus aggressive commission schedule. Bene-fits include Health, Dental, summer opportunities are Paid Holidays, Paid Vaca-If you are a hardworking, self-moti-vated individual who ention and 401(k) matching. joys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 Word or text format to

> SALES- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time position in Mancome potential for right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive com-mission schedule. Bene-fits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vaca-tion and 401(k) matching. Word or text format to

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls

available. Earn up to \$150 Experience not Undercover ments. Call 800-722-4791. STUDENT COMPUTER

be available 8am Monday through Fri-Applications available in room 014 Hale Library. For further Hale Libi information, com-Nowland 785-532-4941 or see web http://www.k-tate.-

edu/cts/employment/. EMPLOY-SUMMER approximately May 14 to August 17. Duties: hand labor such as weeding irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds main-tenance. Salary \$9.28/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Cen-Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal opportunity

SUMMER INTERNSHIP kS. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money if you need an internship alternative or summer em-ployment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military

and commercial No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not repossible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. \$8.00 competitive wages. Job begins imme-diately following spring finals week through the able around schedule beyond the summer as well Equal opportunity ployer.

> SUMMER JOB OPPOR-TUNITY! Work outside, with other students, have and make \$8 - 12 hour. Get experiper/ hour. ence! Call College Pro NOW! per/ 1-888-277-9787, www.collegepro.com. SUMMER MENT JOB! Hundreds of

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ley County is accepting applications for elementary education teachers. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org 785-485-4000. TEACHER: USD 378 Riley County is accepting

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THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to join our team. 15 to 30 hours per week. Must be able to work this summe Apply within, 1130 West-

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#### **STORMS** | Spotters watch storms, give weather-safety presentations

continued from Page 1

mile away from a tornado that I was spotting," he said.

During that chase, Stoecklein said he did not think he was in danger because of his position and the strength of the

Even though the typical

storm season lasts from April to June, the Riley County spotters have been called out as late as November in recent years. Stoecklein said in an average year, the spotters are called

"Last year was a relatively quiet year," Stoecklein said. "We maybe got called out two

four to five times.

Though storms come and go, Stoecklein said the spotters' work lasts year round.

"Besides just spotting, we also go out and do weather presentations for businesses to increase weather safety," he

Stoecklein said he recently

gave presentations at the division of facilities and the UDSA grain marketing and production research center.

Watching storms provides an intrinsic value to any weather buff. Stoecklein said, and he enjoys the ability "just to be out there and take my hobby and use it for public service."

#### **DARFUR** | Some regions too dangerous to send aid, filmmaker says

continued from Page 1

"Overall, the situation is getting worse," he said "There are not enough resources to maintain the amount of people in the region."

He said there are several reasons the situation is not improving.

Aid groups and troops are not being sent into some of the regions because of the dangers caused by fighting.

When countries send more troops to an area like Sudan, the countries often become more violent. Shapiro said. He cited the example of when U.S. soldiers entered Somalia in 1993. More than 1,000 Somali citizens had been killed in Mogadishu, the capital city, and the influx of soldiers increased violence in the area.

Even if the Sudanese militia were to quell the violence, he said, it would not be able to stop the killing and mistreatment.

"It's unlikely they would be able to do much," Shapiro said. "Their future is very bleak."

He said another reason for the lack of stability is the Sudanese government does just enough to not warrant international action. The Sudanese government is one of the leading countries in turning over international terrorists, so the United States does not always take the hardest stance toward

The final reason Shapiro addressed was how people in the United States have a misconception of the reasons for the conflict. He said Americans who are helping those in Sudan view the fighting as a conflict of races. He said the conflict actually dates back hundreds of years, and stemms from the history of land distribution and government ac-

"It submerges a lot of complicated issues in Sudan," he said, "it doesn't really represent the people that are

Although the people of Darfur are receiving little help, Shapiro said there are several activities students can do to

"I encourage people to get involved in any human rights violations that spurs their interest," he said. "We need to show, as Americans citizens, that we stand up for human rights."

Tania Marines, freshman in anthropology, attended the event and said it is important for students to know about human rights violations.

"I think it is very important, especially for scholars, to be informed, because we are the future citizens who are going to have to deal with this," she said.

Marines said students need to help in Sudan. Because most students cannot travel to these areas, she said they should step back and look at the issue from a different perspective.

The event was sponsored by the Amnesty International group at K-State and the Union Programming Council. Sarah Mitts, president of the K-State chapter of Amnesty International and senior in management, said the group has sponsored several events to benefit Darfur the past few semesters, and promotes student involvement.

"As individuals with a voice there's so much people can do to stop the genocide in Darfur," Mitts said.

#### TAKING SHAPE



Amanda Winkler, freshman in art, sculpts a ceramic cylinder for her Ceramics 1 class Tuesday evening in West Stadium.

#### FOOTBALL | K-State players to share punt-returning duties

continued from Page 6

as one of the Wildcats' gunners on the punt team for K-State last year.

"We're concerned about this punt-return thing," Prince said, "because it's a different skill. Catching a punt is different than catching a kickoff. Not only tracking it off the bat but also recognizing the tip of the ball, whether it's up or down and how that might affect how far it's going to go ... it's a little more skillful position than kickoff return, and the defenders are likely to be on or around you as you catch it, so it takes a little more courage and anticipation."

Prince said Josh Moore, Cedric Wilson, Byron Garvin and Leon Patton are splitting time fielding punts.

versatil-Despite his ity, Prince said Jordy Nelson probably would not be in the mix to return punts.

"If you put the best player all things being equal - at each position, then you have two or three names come up all the time," Prince said. "We do need to build some versatility so that when we have a situation where they can't play, we're not caught short."

## **ETHANOL** | Alternative won't eradicate foreign dependency, Madl says

continued from Page 6

rural America. Madl said ethanol plants produce jobs and provide an economic benefit.

A 2005 report from the Nebraska Public Power District showed a typical 40 million-gallon ethanol plant will expand the local community's economic base by \$70.2 million each year, create at least 33 full-time jobs at the plant and at least 120 jobs in the local economy.

But as the farmers who grow corn catch up to the demand, ing the pinch.

"The farmers who are growing com have seen their prices increase," Madl said. "But the cattle and hog feeders are paying a much higher price."

Schrock said he agreed. The agricultural and food industries are in a state of adjustment, trying to figure out how to use the increase in demand, he said.

"The livestock producers will bear the brunt of some of this change from the food chain to the fuel chain," he said.

Schrock said by-products

food for animals. He said the potential for ethanol in rural economies is high.

"I'm very optimistic about agriculture being able to replace the petroleum industry," he

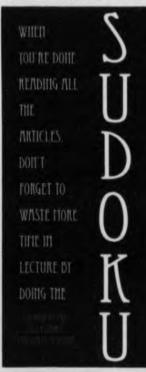
However, Madl cautioned against the hope that ethanol can replace foreign oil entirely.

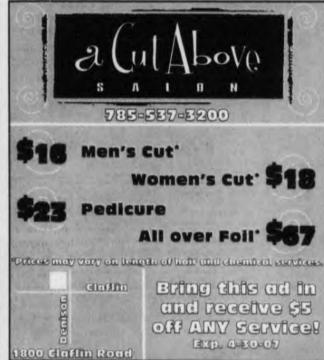
"There are 5 billion gallons of ethanol produced a year," Madl said. "But this is nothing compared to the 140 billion gallons of total gas the United

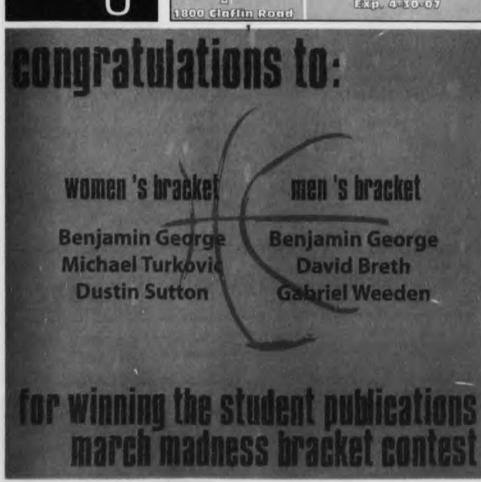
States uses each year." Madl said cellulosic ethanol could increase production growth by 12-15 billion gallons a year. Cellulosic ethanol can come from the residues from agricultural processing, wheat bran, soybean holes, corn stalks, wheat straw and even switch

Madl said the likelihood of the widespread use of ethanol depends on government legisla-

the farmers who use it are feel-, from ethanol can be used as Royal Purple yearbook Buy your copy in Kedzie 103 we've got the stories you've got to read. or call 532-6555









#### STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION HAS THE FOLLOWING LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

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- Governmental Relations Director
- International Affairs Director
- K-State Manhattan-Salina Relations Liaison
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- **Public Relations Director**
- Residence Hall Liaison Student Affairs Co-Directors

#### Legislative Branch Positions: Chair Positions & At-Large Committee Members on:

- **Allocations Committee**
- College Council Allocations Committee
- Governmental Relations Committee
- Privilege Fee Committee Senate Operations Committee
- University Relations Committee

#### Other Legislative Branch Positions:

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

#### University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please go to www.ksu.edu/sga for a complete listing of University Committees.

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor, K-State Student Union, or go to www.ksu.edu/sga. Applications are due Friday, April 13, 2007 by 4:00 p.m. Questions ? 532-6541.

INSIDE



www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, April 12, 2007

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

Vol. 111, No. 138









**COURTESY PHOTO** 





#### Many Kansas road-trip opportunities require only 1 day, 1 tank of gas

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

fter several weeks in Manhattan, the atmosphere and attractions can become familiar and an itch might develop to escape the monotony and find excitement elsewhere.

Students can find options for one-day road trips throughout the state that require just one tank of

Chuck Martin, associate professor of geography, had some suggestions for traveling in Kansas.

Martin said he thought three hours was the maximum traveling distance to fit in activities for a one-day road trip.

"When I was in graduate school, we did things like this as sort of a tour," he said.

Clint Patry, junior in agronomy, said he has gone on road trips with his friends and most recently traveled to sand dunes in Oklahoma.

"It's just to get away and get out of town," he

Patry said he usually takes a camera, plenty to drink and sometimes a map, although he usually travels to places that are familiar to him.

Paige Domoney, freshman in family studies and human services, said she took a two-day road trip over spring break to Soldier, Kan. She said leaving without set plans made her trip both exciting and interesting.

"Everything that could have gone wrong went wrong," Domoney said.

#### THE ODD ROAD TRIP | 314 MILES

Prepare to see some unusual sites in Kansas when you start driving 101 miles west to Delphos,

According to the Kansas Travel and Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Commerce Web site, the town has a monument for Grace Bedell, who wrote a letter to Abraham Lincoln suggesting he grow a beard.

Next, travel 47 miles to the town of Cawker City,

See ROAD TRIPS Page 14

## Student, faculty teams compete in rodeo-style olympic events

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-four teams of K-State students and faculty tested their skills in rodeo- and farm-themed games at the eighth-annual Cowboy Olympics on

Wednesday night in Weber Arena. The teams of four participated in five timed events including post riding, fake calf roping, climbing over a hay bale, and pushing a Ford F-250 about 20 yards across the arena.

Cowboy Olympics was part of Ag Fest, a five-day series of agriculturalrelated activities sponsored by the Agricultural Student Council.

About 200 people came to compete and cheer on the teams, which had names like Foodies with Boobies, Spurs and Cuffs, and Shake and Bake.

Megan Sramek, a junior in agricultural business, has participated in Cowboy Olympics for three years in a row. Her team, Them One Girls, dyed shirts to stand out.

"We used Kool-Aid to tie-dye them," Sramek said, offering a whiff of her

See COWBOY Page 14



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Barry Bradford, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, rolls in a barrel in a challenge course during the Cowboy Olympics in Weber Arena.

# Heightened oil prices help Kansas economy

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While consumers might not appreciate spending more money to get from point A to B because of increased gasoline prices, businesses within the oil industry and the

Kansas economy in general are thriving thanks to the rise in oil prices.

Jon Callen, President of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, said the rise in oil prices within the past few years has been beneficial to the state of Kansas and its businesses.

"The oil industry is one of the two largest economic engines for the state of Kansas," Callen said. "And when the oil industry does well, the Kansas economy does well."

The economy benefits from increases in property and payroll taxes and royalties given to landowners where drilling takes place. Most of the benefit, however, comes from the amount of spending from businesses and property owners who make more money.

Callen said businesses in the oil industry experience the benefit indirectly, in a trickle-down effect beginning with the drilling of the oil.

"Those who benefit first are the people that have the oil in the ground and produce it," he said.

The development works its way to refineries that spend more money on oil storage and refining technology because of increased drilling, and finally to smaller businesses that market the oil and supply equipment for oil drilling.

Brian Baalmann is the general manager of KBK Industries in Rush Center, Kan., a privately owned business that manufactures fiberglass tanks for oil field use and other equipment that separates oil from water.

He said business has been good in the year he has worked for KBK.

See OIL PRICES Page 14

# Elementary school reopens doors to accommodate military family influx



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Bluemont Elementary School will reopen this fall for the first time in several years. The school is undergoing various projects to repair problems the building developed since its closing.

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This fall the hallways of Bluemont Elementary School will be filled with students for the first time in five

The Board of Education voted to reopen the school last fall, said Michele Jones, communications coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD

This is the first time in the past 10 years the number of students at the elementary level has increased, Jones

"We will be receiving more elementary-aged students as military families move in," she said.

To get the school ready for the fall,

maintenance workers have been performing various repair projects, said Robert Seymour, associate superintendent of USD 383.

"Right now, we have painters repainting the interior of the building," Seymour said, "We have completed a substantial amount of the interior."

Some roof repair has been done, and drainage problems have been corrected around the building. Playground equipment will be installed as

Seymour said the school also is adding new desks for both the students and the teachers, as well as file

The school originally was built in 1910. In 1951, kindergarten rooms were added, and in 1983, the old gym was remodeled into a library, a new gym was added on, and office areas were built, he said.

Kathy Stitt, the school's principal, said she planned some events in honor of the reopening. A Family Fun Night on May 18 will include games and prizes, she said, and an Open House will take place sometime in August.

New parents can ask questions and get familiar with the school at a parent orientation night at 6 p.m. May 9, Stitt

A community clean-up day is planned so people from the community can come and plant flowers and spruce up the playground, she said.

"We will have some K-State students coming to help with various projects," Stitt said.



Today's forecast Partly cloudy High: 55 Low: 38



#### NSIDE

Students learned a new set of steps Wednesday in the Union ballrooms when they took international dance lessons as part of International Week.

See story Page 3

## CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Panel to discuss Afghanistan's future

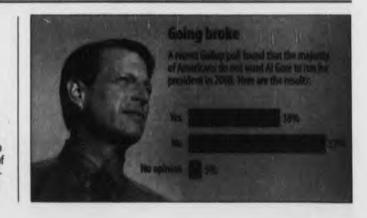
A panel of K-State faculty will discuss Afghanistan's need for reconstruction and K-State's role in that process from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. Panelists include Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration, and Kenneth Holland, associate provost of international programs.

#### Maryland professor to talk market, politics

Benjamin Barber, a political theorist and professor at the University of Maryland, will present "Consumers Are Not Citizens: How Markets Corrupt Democracy" as K-State's Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy spring lecturer. Barber will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

#### Contracting team to finish in top 10

For the third consecutive year, students from K-State's Landscape Contracting Team earned a top-10 designation, finishing the competition with their highest placement to date. The team finished fourth out of 54 competing colleges and universities at the competition at Michigan State University.





#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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4-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE ZOO, A BUNCH
OF WICKED ZEBRAS WERE UNASHAMEDLY
PLAYING A GAME OF STRIPE POKER. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals I

#### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

# Do you know your geography?

**By Stephanie Gorges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

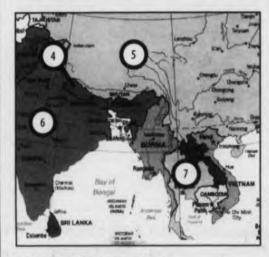
You might know K-State students come from all 105 Kansas counties and all 50 states. But did you know K-State is also home to students from more than 100 countries around the world?

This week is International Week - your chance to learn about and celebrate the cultures and traditions of your fellow students. Test your basic knowledge of your classmates' origins by identifying the following numbered countries, all of which are home to at least one K-State student. Then find out more about each country during the week's activities.



1. Countries 1, 2 and 3, in order, are

a. Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. b. Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.c. Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.



2. Countries 4 and 5, in order, are

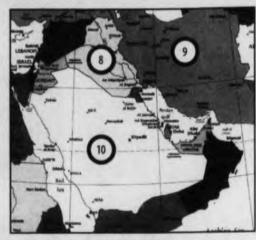
a. Indonesia and China.

b. Malaysia and China. c. Nepal and China.

3. Countries 6 and 7, in order, are

a. India and Malaysia.

b. India and Thailand. c. Indonesia and Thailand.



4. Countries 8, 9 and 10, in order, are

a. Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia. b. Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

c. Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.



5. Countries 11, 12 and 13, in order, are

a. Ecuador, Brazil and Armenia. b. Ecuador, Brazil and Argentina. c. Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

1 right: If you can't even identify countries on the map, you probably know even less about their traditions and lifestyles. Try to participate in some International Week activities to gain a broader understanding of your classmates' cultures.

2-4 right: You know your geography, but do you know anything else about these countries? Be open to conversation with international students on campus, and take advantage of the remaining activities during International Week.

5 right: Either you're a geography major or you're internationally minded. Use your world knowledge to get to know students from outside the United States, and use International Week to take part in their cultural activities. Answers: 7-8, 2-c, 3-b, 4-8, 5-c

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

■ The K-State Blood Drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www.givelife.org or call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, April 10

■ Christina Maria Reyes, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, at 10:30 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was \$4,500.

■ Kaleb Steven J. Stahl, 3516 River Bend Road, at 11:45 a.m. for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was

■ Ian Jess Barber, Baldwin, Kan., at 1:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500. ■ Joshua Leroy Coon, 1613 Little Kitten Ave.,

at 3 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,000.

Kristina Marie Hoover, 1112 Colorado St., at 3:15 p.m. for theft and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was \$1,868.

#### Wednesday, April 11

■ Bridgit Elise Whitehead, 904 Garden Way, Apt. 7, at 2:57 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond

■ Alexis Nicole Culbertson, 637 Moore Hall, at 3:28 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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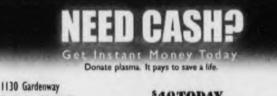
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TRYOUT DATES: Friday April 13th 0 5:30 Sunday April 15th 0 2100 Need to be present at both days; however if there is a conflict contact Tiffany Hands: thands0 ksu.edu

LOCATION: Second Floor of the Union-Lounge Area

QUESTIONS: Contact thandsoksu.edu

# International Week participants learn, practice cultural dances

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students danced to a different beat as they learned moves from various cultures Wednesday night in the K and S ballrooms of the K-State Student Union. The lessons were part of International Week.

Yuka Yamamoto, senior in psychology, organized the international dance lessons along with the International Coordinating Council.

"Since there are so many international organizations that do great dances, it's an opportunity to show them," she said

The dance leaders started their sessions by demonstrating to the participants, and eventually, everyone complet-



ed the dances together. Members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performed first while dressed in purple robes. Some even had their faces painted.

The participating dancers used Japanese castanets and learned the Yosakoi dance in parts before performing it to music. The choreographed included dance freestyle moves and vocal parts.

Seiji Ikeda, director of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club, said the club comprises elementary students, K-State students and alumni and community members who are Japanese, American and several other nationalities.

Ikeda, graduate student in fine arts, said the dance means, "join us and have a good time," and the club performs both serious and energetic dances.

He said Yosakoi educates people about Japanese culture and diversity.

"The main purpose of the style is to encourage the audience, whether to dance or in spirit," he said.

Bhavik Shah, graduate student in civil engineering, taught a Garba and a Raas dance that he said are performed in India during the Navratri festival, when people throughout the country dance together for nine nights.

"The main purpose is the happiness the people express,"

en harper & the innocent criminals

idespread panic onder mountain string band

friday june 8

and many more!

saturday june 9

ind many more!

unday june 10



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Top: Cami Riblett, freshman in family and consumer education teacher certification requirements, helps demonstrate dance movements to participants as members of the K-State Japanese Yosakoi Dance Team teach one of their dances during the International Dance Lessons event Wednesday evening in the K and S Ballrooms in the K-State Student Union. Left: Bhavik Shah, graduate student in civil engineering, teaches participants Garba, a festival dance from India, during the International Dance Lessons.

Dressed in bright colors, Shah encouraged the participants as they moved around a circle twirling and clapping.

Later, the group used rainbow-colored sticks and danced to music with a partner.

Samantha Viola, freshman in sociology, said she thought the international dances were difficult but interesting. She said Yosakoi was her favorite

"It just seems like when I dance, it's more freestyle, but theirs was more organized," she said.

Puspa Parajuli, Manhattan

resident, said she liked learning to perform the different dances.

"It was a little hard the first time, but after it was easier," she said.

Members of the Multicultural Dance Society also gave lessons. Luis Sainz, vice president of the group, said salsa dancers from the Latiritmo club and ballroom dancers from the Ballroom Dance Club combined to form the

"It is a mix of cultures, and in itself it is a multicultural dance," Sainz said.

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RSVP by e-mail to alumni@k-state.com. We look forward to seeing you there!

> This Lunch 'n Learn session is currently scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, April 18, 2007 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cottonwood Room, 2nd floor K-State Student Union

Want to lower your monthly student loan payments after you graduate? Come to our Lunch 'n Learn to find out how!





#### TO THE POINT Kansas offers attractions, landmarks for finals relief

As the semester comes to a close, days with nothing to do TO THE POINT Is an

are few and far between.

Students have projects to plan, presentations to give and finals for which to cram.

editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. Collegian's official opinion.

However, there are some weekends when students just need an escape - some time to blow off steam. And by "blow off steam," we do not mean playing Halo 2 in your darkened basement for nine hours.

Kansas, despite what most of us probably believe, actually has sights (and sites) worth seeing.

For example, less than 40 miles south of Manhattan is the town of Council Grove, Kan., a stop on the historic Santa Fe Trail. An old-timey downtown district features small shops, an apothecary with a soda fountain and several photo-worthy landmarks.

If you are interested in a slightly longer trip, you can jump in the car and head to Lucas, Kan., where Civil War veteran Samuel Perry Dinsmoor built a cabin and "Garden of Eden" all of cement and limestone. For a small fee, visitors can view this extreme art.

The point is, get out.

Kansas is full of monuments and landmarks, both historical and quirky (see World's Largest Prairie Dog in Oakley, Kan.), and there is no reason to sit around and waste time on Facebook.com when you can go sightseeing with

Split the cost of gas, buy lunch on the road, and you've got a fun-filled road trip - all in a day.

The trip is bound to give you more than just something to do; there will be inside jokes and candid photos aplenty.

You can start wasting time on Facebook again on Monday, when you post your new one-day road trip album.

### OLLEGIAN

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# Mean girls

### Relationships between women often filled with gossip, backstabbing

I am a believer in keeping your friends close and your enemies closer. This is especially true when

dealing with members of my gender.

I have come to the sad realization that in too many cases you just can't trust girls anymore. While a million brokenhearted guys are probably cheer-



MEGAN MOLITOR

ing in agreement, it unfortunately has gone far beyond the realms of relationships and has sunk right into female bonding.

It seems more and more like life is becoming one big "Mean Girls" movie. Girls aren't interested in each other sheerly for friendship. They want competition and a way to meet more guys.

I have very few close female friends. The ones I do have are mostly from my grade school days, and I trust they genuinely care about me. Too many of the girls I have met since then do not.

There have been girls that have used me for whatever reason, smiled at me then talked behind my back, ditched me and hit on my boyfriends. One special girl tried to talk my boyfriend out of dating me.

What's sad is all of these girls have pretended to be my friend. Perhaps they even believed they were, but their actions spoke louder. In spite of all they do, I - and all other girls in my position - are forced to grin and take it. As much as these she-devils do to make my life difficult, the situation only would grow worse by my muddying the waters. Seek revenge on a witchy girl, and you can bet the retaliation will be even worse. Does

this make

me as a hypocrite? I don't think so - I think I simply am protecting myself. As long as I know what they have done and what they are doing but choose not to disclose my knowledge, I have the upper hand. I have the ability to watch them with a suspicious eye and write about them discreetly in a newspaper, while smiling and acting as though our relationship is all sunshine and butterflies. Why do girls do this to each

other? If a guy had a problem with a friend's girlfriend or the friend himself, he would just say so. I wish girls could take this approach. Instead, they (myself included sometimes). choose to back stab and double cross each other while not even dropping their smile. The female population is missing out on opportunities by not standing together. Sure, some people are just destined not to get along, but more of-

ten than not, women have a lot more in common than they think. We go through a lot of the same things and feel a lot of the same feelings, and a lot of strong friendships and support could come from that.

But we choose not to take advantage of this. Women hurting other women is a life-long issue. Will it get better? Probably not. Especially as the years progress and competition for jobs and men become more fierce - I think it will only get worse.\_ I suppose that leaves .

my ever-dwindling group of nice girls to keep on smiling and looking out for ourselves. And though they're not the clothes-sharing, giggling tight female relationships of which we all dream, I guess there are always guy friends.

Good luck fitting them into your shoes, though.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

# Students can help end poverty from computers

Jay Nargundkar THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - This past week, I became an investor in a small butcher shop in Agsu, Azerbaijan.

It took just 10 minutes, and I didn't even get up off of my couch. I hope I can persuade you to do something similar.

You see, most college students, myself included, often think we as individuals can't do much when it comes to tackling a big problem such as world poverty. It's the kind of issue where creating Facebook. com groups, wearing colored wristbands, attending rallies on McKeldin Mall, and yes, writing in The Diamondback don't have much of a real-world impact.

Time and money are generally what it takes to make a difference. and college students are short on both. Bill Gates and Warren Buffett don't have to worry about paying for tuition, housing and drinks at Cornerstone. And students don't have much time to think about changing the world between classes, internships, homework, parties, the gym and so forth.

That's why it was with great interest I read New York Times writer Nick Kristof's recent column, "You, Too, Can Be a Banker to the Poor." He wrote about a Web site called Kiva (kiva.org), which allows anyone to make direct loans through PayPal to specific entrepreneurs in Third World countries.

It's an example of the realworld impact of microfinancing - the poverty-fighting tool popularized by Nobel Peace Prize winner Muhammad Yunus. Small loans (typically a few hundred dollars) are given to poor people, especially women, who traditionally have little access to capital. The interest rate charged is lower than that of commercial institutions in that country, yet allows the donor

revenue to finance his operations. Witness the power of capitalism being harnessed to save lives.

Kiva allows you to look at the business proposals and credit histories of entrepreneurs from Honduras to Afghanistan. Projects include anything from store owners wanting to increase their inventory to mechanics needing auto parts. If you find one you like, you can instantly transfer them money via PayPal - the same safe, secure payment mechanism used on eBay

and other leading Internet sites. What I think is best is that none of this involves a large amount of money on your own part. Lenders can donate just \$25 each toward a project, so the loan comes from a group rather than you alone. It's philanthropy on the cheap.

Plus, you know exactly who your money is going to and how it is being used. Kiva, it should be noted, boasts a 100 percent repayment rate to date.

My first loan went to an Azerbaijani man named Ilham Abdulov, who owns a small butcher shop in a bazaar in the city of Agsu. He's a young, portly, jovial-looking guy who has run his shop for four years. Ilham needs money to buy more animals so he can expand his business. He has agreed to pay me and the other lenders (several from across the U.S., but also one from Spain and another from Japan) back in 12 to 16 months.

Now of course I don't mean to suggest ending poverty is just a few mouse clicks away or that we should focus on the "sexier" international aid at the expense of tackling problems here at home. But programs like Kiva offer us college students an easy and affordable way to help people and become involved in humanitarian

If a lack of time and money aren't an excuse, then what are you waiting for?

# Coaches should be in it for players, not paychecks

I don't know about you, but try as he might, Bob Huggins did not manage to break my heart.

Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

In fact, I and other blissfully basketballignorant creatures weren't even entirely sure who Bob Huggins was before last week.

the chatter about



NELSON

blacking out Bramlage, and we frowned in confusion at the T-shirts we saw in the Union that inexplicably misspelled "Aggieville," but basketball made relatively small ripples in our lives.

And then good ol' Bob had to up and dump our school, tossing you and me into a sea of basketball statistics, press conferences and bitter grumbling around the lunch table as people read their Collegians and gnashed their teeth.

But Huggins' abandonment of K-State did more than just prompt students to doodle Hitler moustaches on his photograph in the papers littering the campus. This column isn't about him, which I imagine is a relief to you at this point.

I only mention Bob because his untimely departure raised interesting questions about what responsibilities these college coaches really have to their schools, students, and most importantly, to their players.

Coaches at the professional level of sports swap teams like fourth graders exchange lunches. In the end, their decisions are primarily motivated by personal gain. Their choices are seen as cold, hard business deals intended to score them higher pay or better

But should coaches of college teams take the same approach to their work?

College-level sports are supposed to teach players, helping them to achieve their highest potential in order to set them up for possible careers. Unlike the professional players out there who treat their sport like a business and get paid handsomely for it, college players still are learning the ropes.

In light of this, a college coach is more of a mentor and a guide to his players than a professional coach has the opportunity to be. He or she has personal responsibility for the instruction and welfare of the players.

Ideally, a coach should be a constant figure in their early athletic careers, steering them toward

To build a relationship with and make a promise to these players and simply abandon them later is: more than a little unconscionable. I don't know how you can expect a team to trust you and perform well if you might disappear at any

Considering these players can make or break coaching careers, it is still fully within the interest of these coaches to treat them well in return.

Probably most important, players are not the only ones hurt by flip-flopping coaches. Coaches of college sports also are held in high regard by the students who are pouring money they certainly don't have into these athletic programs.

If the Huggins situation isn't enough to convince you, I offer the example of my own household. My mom, a Minnesota University alumna, still forbids the mention of former football coach Lou Holtz in our home. When she was a student, Holtz promised her Golden Gophers the world in exchange for some costly upgrades to their school, and after these changes were made, he took a better offerat the last minute.

His decision certainly was not; just business to those players and

A coach for a professional team can come and go as he pleases, but it seems these college coaches, who develop such deep relationships with us and are so personally welcomed, potentially owe us all a lot more.

Heck, at the very least, a decent

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **8 TERRORIST SUSPECTS HELD BY ETHIOPIA**

IN TERRORISM HUNT ON TV NAIROBI, Kenya - Smiling broadly and wearing casual clothes, eight terrorism suspects have been paraded on Ethiopia's state television as the country faces mounting pressure to explain a controversial program to net alleged al-Qaida loyalists.

The detainees, including an American, told the Ethiopian News Agency they were being treated humanely. One said the captors were "like our friends" and another thanked the government for treating them so well.

#### POPE PRAISES SCIENTIFIC **PROGRESS BUT STRESSES EVOLUTION NOT PROVEN**

BERLIN - Benedict XVI, in his first extended reflections on evolution published as pope, said that Darwin's theory cannot be proven with finality and science has unnecessarily narrowed humanity's view of creation.

In a new book, "Creation and Evolution," published Wednesday in German, the pope praised progress gained by science but cautioned that evolution raises philosophical questions science alone cannot

He stopped short of endorsing intelligent design but said scientific and philosophical rea-

#### **IRAQI MILITIA MEMBERS BEING TRAINED IN IRAN** TO FIGHT AMERICANS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi militia fighters are being trained in Iran to build and use deadly armor-piercing roadside bombs and complex attack strategies against American forces, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell would not say how many militiamen had gone to Iran but said that questioning of fighters captured as recently as this month confirmed many had been in Iranian training camps.

#### **FREED IRANIAN DIPLOMAT DESCRIBES TORTURE DURING CAPTIVITY IN IRAQ**

TEHRAN, Iran - An Iranian diplomat showed off wounds on his feet Wednesday and said they were inflicted by drills during two months of detention in Iraq. He said he was harshly interrogated by an American official when he refused to coop-

The U.S. has denied any role in the capture of Jalal Sharafi, the second secretary at the Iranian Embassy in Baghdad, who was seized by gunmen in Baghdad on Feb. 4. Tehran has said he was taken by an Iraqi military unit commanded by U.S. forces - an accusation repeated by several Iraqi Shiite lawmakers. Comments by Sharafi came

#### **CHINESE, JAPANESE LEADERS PLEDGE TIES DESPITE TERRITORY RIFT**

TOKYO - Strengthening a fragile detente, Japanese and Chinese leaders meeting in Tokyo pledged Wednesday to work together on North Korea, energy development and the environment, while defusing thorny disputes over history and territory.

Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao is in the middle of the first visit to Japan by a Chinese leader in nearly seven years, building on a trip by Prime Minister Shinzo Abe to Beijing last year to salvage seriously damaged ties.

#### **FORMER BANGLADESH** PRIME MINISTER CHARGED IN RIOT DEATHS

DHAKA, Bangladesh - A former Bangladesh prime minister and 45 members of her political alliance were charged Wednesday in the killing of four of their rivals during riots last year, news report said.

Sheikh Hasina, who was prime minister from 1996 to 2001, called the charges an attempt to intimidate her. She said she would not be deterred from returning to Bangladesh from the United States.

"I am looking to come back home early and am already looking for a ticket," Hasina told Bengali service of the British Broadcasting Corp.

# Whole-grain foods might benefit long-term health

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to human nutrition and grain science experts at K-State, one food source possibly can prevent many health problems and satisfy hunger at the same

These experts are speaking of whole-grain foods, which they say may help prevent heart disease, cancer, gastrointestinal problems, constipation, diabetes and high blood sugar.

"It's incredible what health benefits are possible with whole-grain foods and that you also don't have to sacrifice any taste," said Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor of human nutrition.

Higgins noted unfortunately, whole-grain foods are less common than refined-grain foods. Refined grains are the result of removing the germ and bran from whole grains during the milling process, Higgins said.

"This is done because refined grains can be preserved longer without the germ," said Higgins, who has studied research and taught classes concerning wholegrain foods for seven years. "However, by losing the germ and bran, a lot of nutritional value is lost during this process."

According to a K-State Research and Extension Web site, the most common types of whole grains are brown rice, oatmeal, pearl barley, popcorn and wild rice.

Higgins said a person should strive to eat three to five servings of whole-grain foods per day but also said it is rare that people do.

"I think a lot of people have the misconception that whole-grain foods take long to prepare and become discouraged with trying wholegrain foods," Higgins said. "But instant brown rice is very quick and easy, as are many breakfast cereals that have whole grains and also popcorn."

But though time and preparation might not be problem, Higgins said there are other difficulties in attempting to add whole grains to one's diet.

"Whole-grain foods can be hard to identify," Higgins said. "You often times have to investigate the ingredients label to find out if it's whole grain or not. In my opinion they should put that information where it's obvious."

Higgins has another concern for potential wholegrain food consumers.

"I don't want people who are trying to find wholegrain foods to spend money on something they think is whole-grain but isn't," Hig-

Higgins explained many people will buy multi-grain or stone-ground foods, expecting the same nutritional values as whole-grain foods.

"The problem with multigrain foods is that only some - or maybe even none - of the grains in the food may be whole grain," Higgins said.

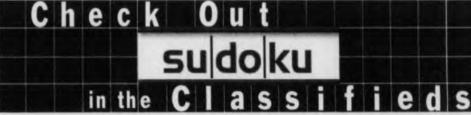
"This product may have a variety of refined grains, but it's not the same. It doesn't have near the same health benefits. Companies mislead consumers to believe that multi-grain products have the same nutritional content as whole-grain foods."

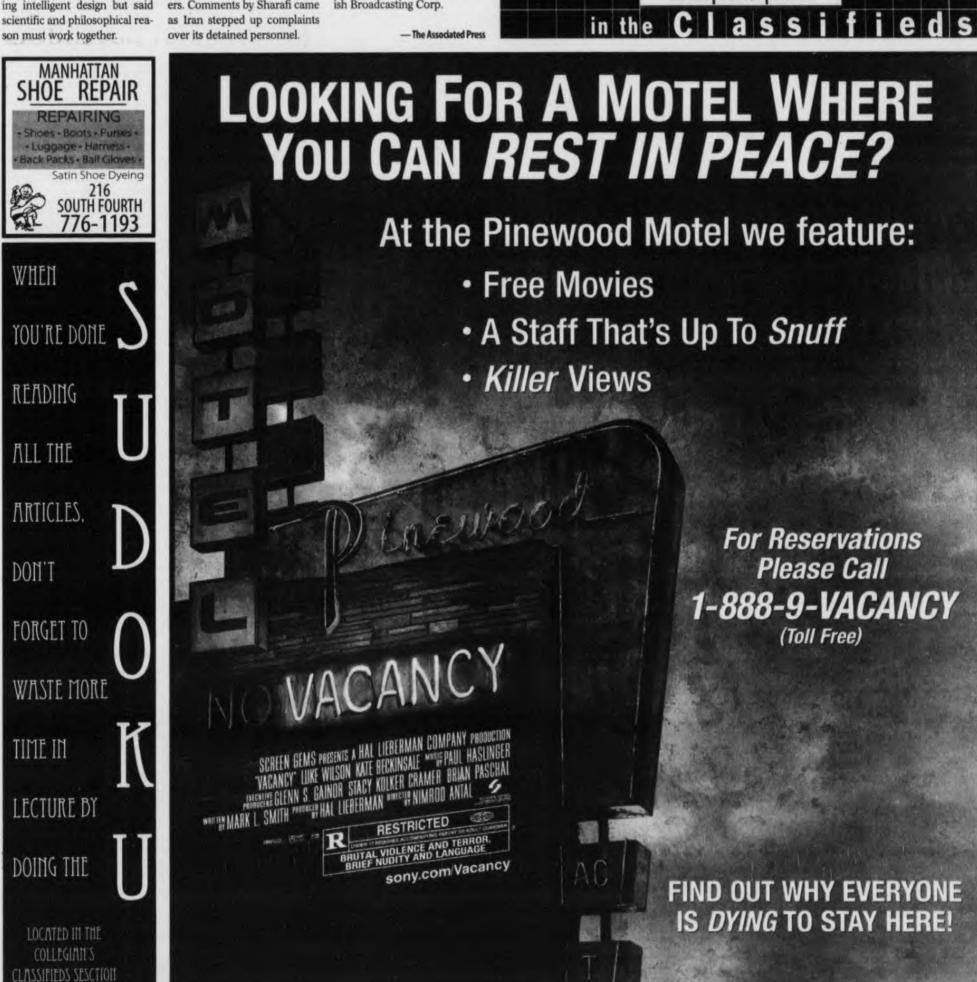
While it has been proven whole grains are second to no other grains as far their nutritional advantage, grain and nutrition experts at K-State are looking for ways to even better the health benefits of whole grains.

"For example, right now we are researching how wheat could have a higher antioxidant content," said Ron Madl, administrator of Grain Science and Industry.

Madl, who has been a part of grain researching for 10 years, noted the antioxidants of whole-grains, like wheat, contribute to the cancer-fighting capabilities of whole-grain foods.

"One of our main goals in our research of wheat and other grains is to utilize and improve their value from a nutritional standpoint."





Goodell

sets higher

standard

for players

NFL commissioner Roger

Goodell has made it clear who

repeat offenders of the league's

Some people might say the

punishment is too strident, that

who wants all eyes on him.

and Henry's respective rap

sheets, it's easy to see why

separate occasions.

full of bad eggs.

doesn't end there.

dollars for Henry.

can throw at strippers.

Goodell came down so hard.

Goodell is a raving control freak

After skimming over Jones'

Since 2005, Jones has been

His last run-in with the law

involved showering exotic danc-

fight with a bouncer and a shoot-

Henry, who was arrested four

times in a 14-month span, might

Henry was one of nine Cin-

cinnati players arrested during a

But Goodell's punishment

salaries during the time of their

suspensions, which is more than

as much as a quarter of a million

That could put a serious dent

the amount of \$100 bills Jones

But in a world where making

the Pro Bowl or gaining 1,000

yards earns you a bonus, it only

makes sense for it to go the other

If a player, who is supposed

embarrasses his teammates and

arrested, then he should have to

In addition to stricter pun-

ishments for individual players, Goodell also is dropping the hammer on teams. There is even

talk of teams losing draft picks

But it's easy to see why

want a repeat of 2006.

of automatic weapons.

get the message.

will be punished.

counts.

Goodell went this far. He didn't

missioner, Goodell had to deal

with Jones, Henry and the rest

of the "Bad News" Bengals, and

Tank Johnson and his cache full

The NFL has an image

problem. Whether it's Johnson

and his guns, Ricky Manning Jr.

beating up people at Denny's, or

Jared Allen being pulled over for

another DUI, the players need to

If you mess up - especially if

you mess up several times - you

It's good that Goodell has

chosen to be an enforcer instead

full of oversized egos, it would

soft on player misconduct.

that in his league, character

have been easy for Goodell to go

Instead, he sent the message

Being the new guy in a league

of the players' doormat.

In his first season as the com-

for the misbehavior of their play-

coaches by constantly getting

give some of his salary back.

It's only fair.

ers

to be representing his team,

a million dollars for Jones and

The multiple arrests will cost

nine-month period last season.

Jones and Henry their base

be the worst of a Bengals team

ing that left one man paralyzed

(not your typical boys' night

ers with money, getting into a

questioned by the police on 10

Personally, I love the decision.

personal-conduct policy.

**JONATHAN** 

GARTEN

calls the shots in his league.

Tuesday,

Goodell sus-

pended Ten-

nessee's Adam

for the entire

"Pacman" Jones

season and Cin-

cinnati's Chris

Henry for eight

games, because

they both are

# Striking out

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Cats nearly shut out by Creighton

By Cedrique Flemming KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Justin Bloxom came up to the plate to bat left-handed in the bottom of the eighth inning and saw that Pat Venditte, the only switch pitcher in college baseball this year, was going to throw left-handed.

Once a pitcher decides which arm he is going to pitch with, the batter has the right to change, and that's exactly what Bloxom, the switch-hitting designated hitter for the K-State baseball team, did.

He moved to the right side of the plate to give himself an advantage over the Creighton pitcher, and it paid off.

Bloxom, a freshman, drilled a home run over the right field wall to give the Wildcats (22-11) their only run of Wednesday night's 3-1 loss at Tointon Family Stadium.

Sophomore Byron Wiley went 2for-3 in the game and was the only Wildcat with more than one hit. He recorded a triple with two outs in the fourth and K-State trailing 2-0, but sophomore Nate Tenbrink lined out to left field to end the potential threat. Tenbrink went 0-for-2.

We always think we can start a rally, but it just didn't happen tonight," Wiley said. "We should've had more than five hits, but that just happens sometime. I mean, it was a cold night tonight, and I guess we couldn't get warmed up."

In addition to poor hitting, the Wildcats also had eight strikeouts.

Senior Eli Rumler went 1-for-4, freshman Adam Muenster finished 1-for-2 and Bloxom went 1-for-4 for K-State's only other hits.

"Offensively, we just didn't do much," said coach Brad Hill. "We couldn't get on top of the ball very well, and we hit a lot of weak fly balls and struck out eight times. That wasn't a very good offensive output by us."

Creighton (20-11) plated two runs in the first inning. Robbie Knight struck out to begin the game, and Chad Ogden flied out to center, but the Wildcats had trouble recording that final out.

K-State starting freshman pitcher A.J. Morris hit Chris Gradoville with a pitch, and Darin Ruf followed that with a single. Andrew Small came up next and hit the tri-



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: K-State's A.J. Morris throws a pitch to a Creighton batter Wednesday evening at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats fell 3-1. Below: K-State's Byron Wiley rests on third base after hitting a triple. Wiley went 2-for-3 to lead the Wildcat offense.

ple that scored both runners, giving the Bluejays the early 2-0 advantage. Morris (2-1) took his first loss of the season after pitching three innings and giving up two first-inning runs.

Gradoville led off the fifth with a single and crossed home plate later in the inning after Steve Winkelman reached base on a fielder's choice for Creighton's third and fi-

Gradoville and Ruf scored the three Bluejay runs, and those two batters, along with Small and Brett Mieras, each had one of the four Creighton hits in the game.

Casey Schmidt pitched five shutout innings to move to 2-1 on the season. He struck out five and gave up only three hits. Andy Masten pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save of the season.



# Junior golfer drives way to success

By Jonathan Potter

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Regan was an involved high-school athlete, playing softball, soccer, basketball and golf.

Regan's high-school success has followed her to the K-State women's golf team, where her impressive drives and effective short game have landed her the number one spot on the team.

Regan posted her 11th career top-20 finish and her third top-10 finish of the season last weekend at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

She also managed to set a 54hole personal best of 216 while carving her name in the K-State record books, tying former Wildcat Christine Boucher for the fifth-best 54hole score.

Regan, a winner of the state softball title her sophomore year of high school, was not fully focused on golf in her younger years.

"I played second base in softball,

and I was a goalie in soccer, but I decided that it would be easier to play golf in college than any of the alternatives," Regan said. "I was looked at by Iowa State, Creighton and Louisville for softball and some smaller Division II schools for soccer."

K-State Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause was the first person to suggest to coach Kristi Knight the possibility of recruiting Regan.

Regan's father, Gary, a friend of Krause, was already familiar with the K-State golf program.

"I first met Michelle her senior year of high school here in Manhattan, when she was playing a tournament," Krause said. "She seemed like a driven young person that would fit well with the K-State program."

Knight said she receives several leads a year from various sources and follows up on most of the opportunities.

"Bob said to me that there is a somewhat unknown girl in Kansas City, so I decided I would take a look at her," Knight said. "She was a somewhat raw talent, but I was drawn to her athletic ability and competitive nature. I could see that from the first day I watched her."

Regan will be back in action with the Wildcats at the Big 12 Championship on April 16-18 at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco, Texas.



Staff reports

#### GLF | 4 K-State players earn Academic Big 12 honors

Three members of the K-State women's golf team earned Academic All-Big 12 Conference first-team honors, and another earned secondteam honors



Quick

Senior Katy Heffel earned first-tearn honors for the thirdstraight year. Heffel has competed in 34 tournaments for the Wildcats and has a 79.77 stroke average for her career. She had four career top-20 finishes, including a 13th-place finish at the 2005 Edwirt

Watts Palmetto.

Senior Helene Robert also earned first-team honors for the third-straight year. Robert has 43 career tournament appearances for the Wildcats with a 78.15 stroke average. She has 15 career top-20 finishes for the Wildcats, including an ndividual title at the 2005 Marilynn Smith/ Sunflower Invitational.

Junior Hailey Mireles earned first teamhonors for the second-straight year. Mireles has 26 career appearances for the Wildcats with a stroke average of 79.76. She has notched four top-20 finishes in her career, including a 14th-place finish at the 2006 Marilynn Smith/ Sunflower Invitational.

Junior Kali Quick, who earned first-tearn honors last year, grabbed second-team honors. this year by maintaining a 3.0 or higher GPA and competing in at least 60 percent of the team's tournaments. Quick has appeared in 29 events as a Wildcat with a 77.95 career stroke average. She has 10 career top-20 finishes, including a fifth-place finish at the 2004 Marilynn Smith/ Sunflower Invitational.

#### SKI | K-State Water-ski team to compete this weekend

The weather might be a little cold this weekend, but that will not stop the members of the K-State water-ski team from getting their feet, as well as everything else, wet in their season opener.

With water temperatures expected to be around 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the team members will don their wetsuits on Saturday to compete in the Kansas Spring Tournament. The water might be chilly, but team president Nate Cless said the team will ski no matter what.

"It's going to be cold. It's going to be a little chilly," Cless said. "Normally, we like to ski in warmer weather, but in the spring, it is definitely a little chilly."

The tournament, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Lake MoKan just outside Lawrence, will feature teams including Kansas, Missouri, and lowa. A team of five men and five women will be competing in the jump, trick and slalom competitions that make up the tournament's

The Kansas Spring Tournament officially vill open the water-ski season for the team. There will be one more tournament in lowa the following weekend, which will wrap up the spring competition.

"Our main competitive season is in the fall," Cless said. "These tournaments are kind of a way to get back into it."

In the fall semester, the team will compete in at least three tournaments, with one in Missouri and the other two near Chicago.

The club has a traveling team, which competes in tournaments, as well as a recreational team that skis for fun. People of all skill levels are allowed to ski with the team for fun. The team holds meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. at Union 213.

#### TEN | K-State beats Kansas, picks up 3rd-straight win

The women's tennis team kept its momentum going Wednesday in Lawrence, beating Kansas 5-2 and increasing its winning streak to three matches.

The Wildcats won the doubles point, winning two of three matches. The pairing of junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Natasha Vieira beat KU's Stephanie Smith and Yuliana Svistun, 8-4, and juniors Viviana Yrureta and Fernanda Da Valle beat Elizaveta Avdeeva and Edina Horvath, 8-4.

"We were a little stronger than them, and as the matches went on, we got stronger," said coach Steve Bietau. "It was an upset at No. 1 doubles for us to win there.

In singles, four of the six K-State players were victorious. Yrureta won at No. 1 singles over Avdeeva, 6-4, 6-3, and Da Valle won at No. 2 singles over Horvath, 6-2, 7-6(6). Freshman Katerina Kudlackova sealed the K-State victory with a win at No. 4 singles over Hommell, 6-4, 6-1, and Vieira added to the final score by defeating Smith at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-4.

"The singles matches were a lot tougher than they appear," Bietau said. "Viviana's match was in straight sets. There were a lot of long, hard points. Fernanda's match was the same way. Fernanda's playing with a lot of confidence right

now. She looks like she can beat anybody." Junior Olga Klimova forfeited her singles match because of a knee injury in the fourth game of her first set.

From coming off of a 10-match losing streak to winning three straight, Bietau said he can see a definite increase in morale on the team.

"It's been a gradual progression, but I would have to say that the confidence is increasing," he

said. "We've got some tough matches ahead ofus, but I think we're getting more confident."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Michelle Regan, junior in social science and member of the K-State women's golf team, hits out of a bunker on the back nine holes during practice April 4 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Jonathan Garten is a junior print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.

# A step toward peace

Student seeks clothing to donate as part of plans to help AIDS orphans in Uganda this summer

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Whitney, sophomore in anthropology, is taking a trip across the Atlantic Ocean and a step toward changing the world.

This summer, Whitney will travel to Jinja, Uganda, to work with an organization called Save the AIDS Orphans. For 50 days, Whitney will work at an orphanage especially for children with AIDS. She also will offer her assistance at a school and program the organization runs for widows facing welfare problems.

"I'll just be doing whatever they need me to be doing," she

Whitney said she heard about the program from her best friend, who is in Africa working at a different orphanage. Whitney found the organization on a Web site, asked her friend to check it out and began talking to a pastor who works at the organization in Uganda.

Whitney said she has done a lot with a similar organization called Invisible Children, a group founded to raise awareness and help for the children of north Uganda forced to become soldiers in the country's civil war. Whitney became inTO HELP

To donate clothing or other items, contact Katie Whitney at kwhitney@ksu.edu.

volved with Invisible Children last year and said she is still working with the group, showing videos and telling people about how to help. Through organizations like Invisible Children and Save the AIDS Orphans, Whitney said she hopes to raise awareness of the problems in Uganda.

"It's definitely a passion that I've had to go to Africa," she said. "To me, I feel like people talk about these great, amazing things they want to do - not to say I will do anything amazing - but I felt like I was being really stale, settling in Manhattan. I want to get out there. I want to get out there and experience the world.

"If I can make an impact on one person's life somehow - somehow it will change my life for sure."

Whitney said time in Uganda likely will help her decide on future plans as well.

"I want to work with nonprofit organizations," she said. "I want to see if this is something I really want to do. We'll just see where it leads me. I maybe want to do the Peace



Portrait by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Corps someday. I want to see if this is really something I want to do in the future."

To get to Uganda, Whitney said she has been saving money and will get there on her own, but she is looking for people to donate clothing or other items for the children and people she will be assisting. Whitney said the organization also has requested that she try to bring old laptops and a projector to show AIDS education or awareness vid-

Whitney will travel alone to Uganda this summer - a fact that has been difficult for her family to accept, but one they now embrace.

"I think they all saw it coming, because it's something I talked about a lot," she said. "It's kind of a fear factor of going alone to a place where I know no one. But they've all come around. There's been a huge turnaround about being really excited. Now they're really supportive because I'm doing what I love."

# Milford Lake to be host of ESPN fishing tournament

**Nicole Johnston** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ESPN Bass Club World Championship Tournament will take place at Milford Lake this weekend.

The tournament on April 13 and 14 will feature some of the top bass anglers from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Rick Dykstra, assistant director at the Geary County Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the states are sending in teams.

"The top six teams with the heaviest weigh-in will ad-

vance to the national championships, and each team member of the number one team will receive around \$1,000 each," Dykstra said.

He said each team consists of three boaters and three non-boaters. The three boaters are anglers with their own boats, and the non-boaters are anglers who fish on other people's boats. Dykstra said it is very exciting to have ESPN at Milford Lake because it is very difficult to earn a lake

com, each team must pay an entrance fee of \$1,500, and team members must have valid Kansas fishing licenses.

"The Kansas folks think they have an advantage - they better watch out because it's the ones who aren't from here that aren't afraid to explore." Dykstra said.

The tournament is open to anyone wishing to watch. The boats will launch at first light each tournament day at the south boat ramp and parking lot area. The Milford State According to www.espn. Park Office said the fee for a

college student purchase program

state park day pass is \$4.20. Passes purchased on Friday will not expire until noon on Saturday, after which a new pass must be purchased. The public also is invited to attend the weigh-in at 2:45 p.m. at the south boat ramp.

"If you've never seen 90 boats take off at the same time, it is quiet impressive," Dykstra said. "The anglers at these tournaments have the newest equipment, newest engines, and most of them will be fishing right along the

Dykstra said the tournament officials are very strict about keeping the fish alive. Any angler who kills a fish automatically is penalized. Anglers put all the fish that are caught into oxidized containers on their boats, and once the weigh-in is finished, officials return the fish to the

"Show up at the weigh-in, and you'll see a great show," Dykstra said. "It's a great chance to look at new boats, new equipment and the anglers are really nice."

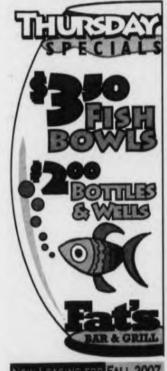
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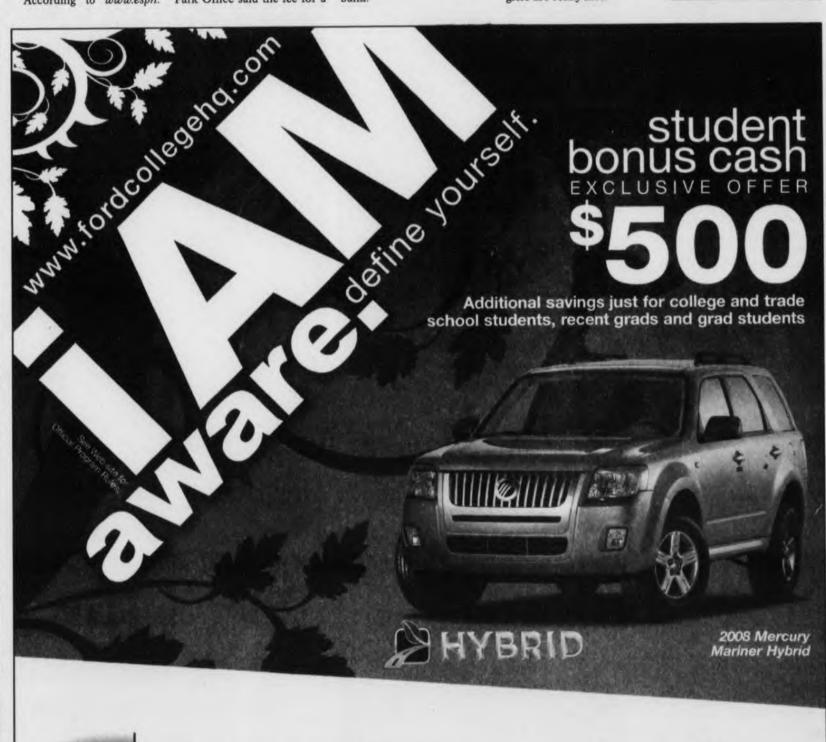
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STUDIOS

CCULLOUGHDEVELOPMENT



# 'Moon Dancer'

#### Local woman finds comfort in plants, poetry

By Timothy A. Schuler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dark bits of rose - the constant tone of her lips - accent drooping earth-tone walls. Vines, long and dead, are preserved by the perpetual shade of the drawn curtains. She holds a page of scrawled calligraphy, the writing long and spindly, the A's in capital letters. "Moon Dancer" it says near the top.

"I will not captivate you with flamboyance."

The simplicity of East Asian culture traces the hall, her bed resting directly on the floor.

The evening sun is directed thinly down the drapes, hitting the wooden floor near her feet. "Light illumines me with el-

egant strength." Wendy Adams, manager at Westside Market, never has

known how to describe herself. She said these lines, from a poem she wrote about 10 years ago, are her truest attempt to put herself into words: "I will perfume your skin with whispers of ancient sweet earth mysteries."

The smell of incense and decade-old smoke permeate the small living room.

Her poem describes not only herself, but a plant called Artemisia, which looks like silver, feels like velvet and, when touched, is soothingly fragrant.

The enigmatic tone of the poem is reinforced by Adams' appearance. Even indoors, she often wears a pair of 30year-old sunglasses, dark with large lenses and gold rims. The glasses aren't just a piece of the persona - they are her only protection against light-induced migraines.

Her personal life is as mysterious as the eyes behind the lenses. She lives between worlds on a path woven between normal human life and the everlasting energy of plant

"I am of nature," Adams said. "I am drawn to things in the natural world."

Adams' interest in plant meditation - the examination of the spiritual nature of a plant and the energy between it and the human body - and natural medicine has grown over the last two decades, a period Adams said she never planned to spend in Manhattan.

Adams said 20 years ago, she was wandering about the country with few long-term plans. She said Manhattan's array of local vendors - a coffeehouse with a comfortable atmosphere, a market with local produce and plants and a restaurant that has since closed - embodied a sense of community that appealed to her.

Now the manager at the market she then frequented, Adams' first concern and joy is taking care of plants.

"It takes energy, but it's energizing," she said.

Sitting barefoot in her apartment, Adams confessed spring does bring a level of responsibility that can take away from her personal interests.

"There are times I feel like I'm attending everyone else's garden and not my own," she

She said her pastime, container gardening, begins near the end of April. She said she enjoys the process - planning, buying the plant material and arranging it - as much as the end product.

"It's a visual experience for me in the beginning," Adams said. "It's a combination of all the performing arts."

She described the sound of watering as music, the formation of the blossoms as a painting and the planting process as

"It's an art form," she said. "If you have any sense of art, you can approach it in that way."

Born and raised in Holcomb,

Kan., Adams said she nearly suffocated in what she felt to be such a small, cultureless town.

"I found it very claustrophobic as a youngster," she said. "I didn't have an awareness of 'I need more art, but I just felt there was something more."

Adams said she looked for that "something more" on a long, winding road trip to Canada two years after high school. She and a group of friends made the journey in a blue-and-white 1951 Hearse with an orange question mark on the back.

In the end, Adams said none of them found what they were looking for. That particular excursion eventually ended with her parents wiring money to Toronto for a plane ticket home.

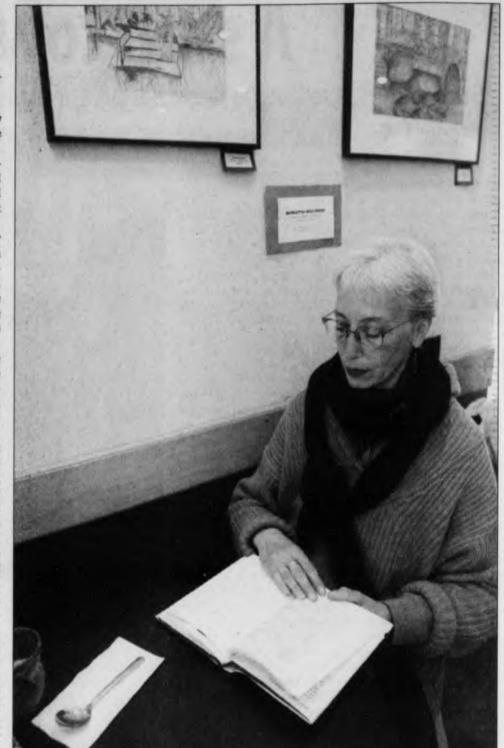
What did bring fulfillment was an unconventional hospital in Denver, where she said she became a vegetarian and learned to use plants as medicine. She said even a plant's color can affect a person.

"It's fascinating to me," she said. "Color has an energy. If you surround yourself with a broad spectrum of color, you can experience all those ener-

She said since studying the effects certain plants have on her body, she's had almost no health problems. She suggested people experiment with different foods and natural remedies to discover what connects with their own bodies.

Adams said she sometimes practices plant meditation.

She said Artemisia is almost always the focus of such studies and is a plant with many characteristics she feels she embodies. The name is derived from the Greek goddess Artemis, usually depicted with a crescent moon above her head and said to protect forests and children. Adams said Artemisia glows in moonlight, and its scent can have a calming effect, especially on children.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Wendy Adams, manager at Westside Market, reads a book Wednesday afternoon at Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery. Adams said her interest in plant meditation has grown during the last 20 years.

Adams said her philosophical and spiritual school of thought revolves around the individual, internal perspectives shaping the world in which one

The dark, lively room in which she sits is evidence of

that philosophy. Browns and beiges reflect the natural Earth, yet here and there, splashes of red leave one wondering if there are still hidden facets within the mystery of Adams' life.

The language contained within her poem is the clearest window into that mystery. The final thoughts she scrawls in thin, black ink are as fragrant as the plant she depicts.

"I will perfume your skin with whispers of ancient sweet earth mysteries and the divine dance of moon essence."



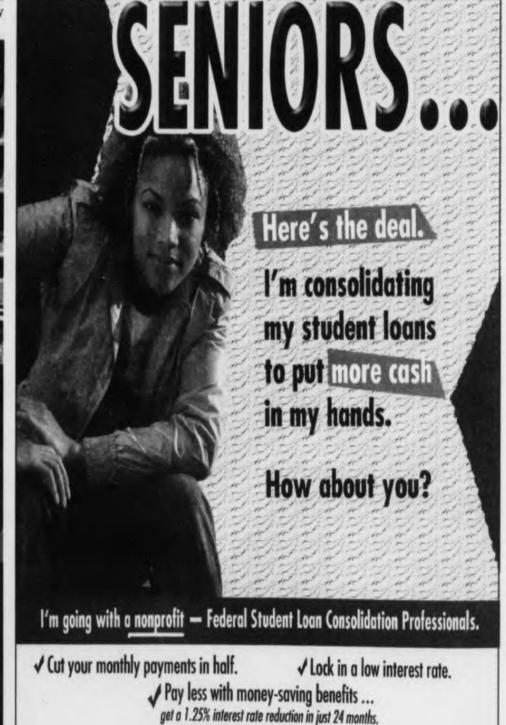
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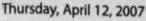
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# P K-STATE

Personalized license plates distinguish cars, show individuality

By Salena Strate KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA

License plates identify not only a car but also a person. Many students might identify themselves with a Powercat logo or their initials.

But one insignia that ties all vehicles together is the license plate standard.

According to an article published by The Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, R.M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice of the Department of Commerce, recommended a national standard for automobile license plates be adopted by the state authorities. Also, according to Hudson, a license plate serves two major purposes: registration and identification.

Pam Woods, supervisor and deputy adviser for the county treasurer in Riley County, said registration and identification is important for law enforce-

For the state of Kansas, all personalized plates can have up to seven dif-

letters, numbers or spaces. In adon to regular registration fees, \$46 is required for personalization. Also, plates cannot contain anything vulgar.

"It was something the state came up with in 1975," Woods said. "People want something to distinguish about them."

Woods said during her 35 years at the treasurer's office, she has seen some pretty odd tags. Manhattan Wrecker Service applied to have HOOKER on its vehicle tag. Woods said the company had a hard time getting the tag approved by the state board, but it was approved.

"I had one a couple of years ago that said URAQT, 'You are a cutie," she said. "My husband had RUREDE, 'Are

"People can take tags for different things, but if you sit back and read them, they make sense."

Alesia McNutt, junior in mathematics, said in high school she had a personalized tag saying "COOLH2O," for the perfume she said she loved.

"My family knew how obsessed I was with the perfume, so when I got a new car my mom got the license tag for me," McNutt said.

Jeff Cameron, sophomore in golf course management, said his older sister once had a tag bearing the letters GA2SING, because she was an opera

"I probably wouldn't do it, but it does make your car unique." Cameron said. "It's not a big deal to me, but it tells a little bit about personality or what the person is about."

Alumni and students can get tags with purple personalization and donate back to the university through the license plate scholarship.

The educational scholarship started in 1996 through the Alumni Association, and more than \$90,000 is raised annually, said Dee Tebbutt, records clerk at the Alumni Association.

Each year, tag owners pay \$50 to the Alumni Association to renew their plates. Forty-five dollars of this annual fee is retained for the student scholarPersonalized plates See If you can decode these vanity plates m around the country.

10SPRO	CRZY 4U
000LALA	IXLR8
2FAST4U	LUV2SPD
2DIE4	NU JOY Z
2ND2NUN	NVMYZ28
38-24-34	O2BME
400 GPA	PMSX365
4SURE	RU4REAL
AHEADAU	W8LFTR
ALTREGO	
8 FLAT	— www-chi
CME4AD8	umd.

ship, and \$5 is withheld to cover administrative costs.

Bobbi Schesser, communications assistant at the Alumni Association, has had her alma mater license plate for three years. She said it is a distinctlooking license plate.

"I thought it was a great way to support K-State," Schesser said. "It goes to a good cause, and it's a great reminder of my alma mater."

#### **CELEB NEWS**

#### **Author Kurt Vonnegut dies** at age 84 of brain injuries

**NEW YORK** — Author Kurt Vonnegut died Wednesday night at the age of 84. His dark comic talent and urgent moral

vision in novels like "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" caught the temper of his times and the imagination of a generation. Vonnegut owned homes in Manhattan and in



Vonnegut

Sagaponack on Long Island. His death was reported by publisher Morgan Entrekin, a longtime family friend, who said Vonnegut suffered brain injuries as a result of a fall several weeks ago.

Vonnegut wrote plays, essays and short fictional stories, but it was his novels that became classics of the American counterculture, making him a literary idol, particularly to students in the 1960s and '70s. Dog-eared paperback copies of his books could be found in the back pockets of blue jeans and in dorm rooms on campuses throughout the United States.

- The New York Times

#### **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

- 1. Akon, "Don't Matter"
- Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet
- 3. Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
- 4. Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glarnorous"
- 5. Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend"
- 6. Beyonce & Shakira, "Beautiful Liar"

# Country-western concert to benefit MS Society as part of Ag Fest

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Boland & the Stragglers will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Weber Arena for the College of Agriculture's "Ag for a Cure Benefit Concert."

A country-western group based out of Oklahoma, Jason Boland & the Stragglers has sold more than 100,000 records since the release of its first album in January 2000.

The concert is part of this year's Ag Fest and the proceeds will go directly to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Kelsey Frasier, junior in agricultural economics and public relations and chair of Ag Fest, said she was excited to have the group perform as part of the events.

"They have done concerts for the Multiple Sclerosis Society before," she said. "We wanted to make this a benefit concert because we wanted the money to go toward something and to add a new aspect to Ag Fest."

Jason Boland, who grew up in Oklahoma listening to Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, said he started performing solo in clubs in Stillwater, Okla., in 1993.

Since the group formed in 2000, it has played in venues all over Kansas, including Manhattan. Boland said the band members are excited to be back.

"It's like returning to home stomping ground for us," he said. "We started coming here many, many moons ago. We do a lot of [benefit concerts]. We always try to help out when we can get the chance."

Frasier said a short presentation from representatives of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and a set by Clay Center native and K-State alumnus Pete Gile will precede the group's performance.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and can be purchased at RB Outpost, Varney's K-State Place in Town Center Mall, Varney's in Aggieville or the K-State



Jason Boland, left, and The Stragglers will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Weber Arena. The concert will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Student Union Bookstore. Students can receive wrist bands to stand on the floor in front of the stage.

"They're a real popular band with

the college crowd," Frasier said. "They've performed around here before, so students and people in the community are familiar with them."

Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

#### DRINK OF THE WEEK

Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

# The Salty Rim's Charlie's Island

Grant Bryant, senior in marketing, said he has been bartending at The Salty Rim for about a year. He said he enjoys working at the bar because it is fun and energetic.

"We have fast bartenders," Bryant said. "They get the drinks out fast and have a lot of fun." Bryant also said the atmosphere of The Salty

Rim is inviting. "We always get a good crowd. It's clean, and the music is good," Bryant said.

Bryant suggested the Charlie's Island drink because though the alcohol is not overpowering, the drink sure isn't weak.

"It has a lot of alcohol, but you can't really taste the alcohol," Bryant said. "It's a 16-ounce drink - one will last a while"

#### How to make your own Charlie's Island

- One splash of the following juices: cherry, strawberry, mango, raspberry, peach
- One shot of each liquor: vodka, rum, gin, tequila



- Top it off with a splash of sour mix and
- Combine ingredients in a 16-ounce glass. Mix well and serve.

Wednesday special \$3 Regular \$6

BEYONCÉ SHAKIRA

- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump, 'Cupid's Chokehold'
- Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around ... Comes Around"
- htry, "It's Not Over
- 10. Diddy featuring Keyshia Cole, "Last



- www.billboard.com

#### TV RATINGS For the week of April 2 - April 8

■ Viewers measured in millions

14	h LA SHOMS	MEMELS
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	15.7
2.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.	15.5
3.	"CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.	13.0
4.	"NCAA Basketball Championship CBS, Monday, 8 p.m.	12.2
5.	"Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.	12.1
5.	"House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	12.1
7.	"Dancing with the Stars: Results"	9.9



7. "Desperate Housewives"	9.9
ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m., 7. "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.	9.9
10. "Without a Trace" CBS, Sunday, 9 p.m.	9.0

www.nielsenmedia.com

#### U-NEWS | Headlines from campuses across the nation

# **Employers find study abroad** experiences increase job skills

By Andrea Zeek DAILY NEWS (BALL STATE U.)

MUNCIE, Ind. - Surfing in Australia, frequenting the pubs in Ireland and looking at the lights of the Eiffel Tower in France sound like a vacation, but they also can help students find a job after graduating college. Even getting hopelessly lost on the London Underground subway can show impressive problem-solving skills during an interview.

Studying abroad gives students an edge when applying for jobs because employers look for students with selfreliance and communication skills learned from living in another country.

"Employers like to see that job candidates have a wide range of experience," said Joe Goodwin, assistant director of the Ball State University Career Center. "Study abroad shows someone that is able to adapt and function in other cultures. It shows adaptability, being able to deal with unfamiliar situations, and for some students, the ability to speak a foreign language."

Students must recognize this as well, because the Rinker Center for International Programs has seen a 12 percent increase in the number of students going abroad since the 2003-04 academic year, said Jim Coffin, RCIP director.

An all-time high of 624 Ball State students studied abroad last year, he said, and more are enrolled this year.

Experience abroad globalizes students and helps them understand other cultures, Coffin said.

"It gives them insights into how to partner with overseas corporations," he said. "It networks them with potential overseas colleagues, and it broadens their minds on the dynamics that lead to corporate strategies and decision making."

Elisabeth Zimkowski, a college recruiter for Dell Inc. who interviewed Ball State students at the Career Center on Tuesday, said while students without international experience are considered for jobs, studying abroad will put applicants at a distinct advantage. The kinds of adaptive qualities and problem-solving skills students learn while abroad are valuable at any job, she

Zimkowski said when recruiting, most companies practice competency-based interviewing, such as asking students to describe a specific time and place where they worked through an unfamiliar or crisis situation. "This is where students can cite their study abroad experience," she said. "(Some companies think) past experience is the best predictor of future expe-

Senior Ashley Briggs, who planned to teach biology, said she spent three months at the Australia Center last spring because she always had wanted to visit the country and the center offered science courses such as marine biology and rainforest ecology. Her experience abroad will definitely enrich her résumé, she said.

"It makes you a more well-rounded person," Briggs said. "I'm definitely more financially aware; I went over there with 'x' amount of dollars, and I had to make a budget for the entire time."

Traveling around a foreign country by herself helped Briggs gain a sense of independence, she said.

"I wish I could do it again," she said. "I would love to go back. It's definitely on my list of things to do before I die."

Coffin said students also network through the classes they take and the places they

"Exchange students have classmates from around the world," he said. "Field experiences offer students the opportunity to visit and learn about international workplaces and the issues that those workplaces are facing internationally. Study abroad students also informally meet individuals from around the world with like interests."

Students have made connections with overseas employers while studying abroad, he said.

Alumna Angie Manginelli, a former London Centre student, got a position at EUSA, a pan-European study abroad program that works with universities to provide students with internships in Europe, Coffin said.

"They experience the joy of life that comes with making new friends and new experiences," he said. "Most of us have an adventurous spirit in us; it's part of the human spirit.

# Suicide rate linked to gun ownership

By Sophie M. Alexander HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Suicide rates are higher in areas where guns are more prevalent, according to a Harvard University School of Public Health study published Wednesday.

The researchers found that gun ownership elevates the risk of suicide among all groups by a factor of 1.9, and as much as 2.4 among people under age

"I hope (the study) will make people realize that suicide is in fact a preventable public health problem," said Matthew Miller, assistant professor of Health Policy and Management and lead author of the study.

This was the first study to examine the relationship between household firearm ownership rates and successful

suicide attempts on a national level, he said.

Joe Waldron, the executive director of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, said he does not believe suicide rates are linked to gun ownership rates and that he was wary of the

"A lot of people who take pills or cut their wrists or use other relatively inefficient means of trying to commit suicide aren't trying to commit suicide," he said.

"The bottom line is, if a person is seriously interested in committing suicide, they're going to find a means to do it." The Harvard team found no

link between gun ownership levels and non-firearm suicide.

Miller said he and his team plan to study how health-care providers counsel their pa-

tients about reducing exposure to guns and other potential suicide tools.

What we would like to see is that if you're a psychiatrist and you have an incredibly depressed teenager, instead of slowly treating the depression, you also make sure there aren't lethal weapons (accessible)," said David Hemenway, Professor of Health Policy and a coauthor of the study.

Miller said that he hoped the study would resonate outside the medical community,

"The goal here is to create an understanding of the risks that are involved in gun ownership and possibly shift social norms about meaning of gun ownership and the actuality that having a gun actually imperils rather than protects," he

# Athlete steroid use increases in spite of effects

By Sue Wang DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

LOS ANGELES - With the pressure of competition looming in their minds, an increasing number of athletes are turning to steroids to help improve their performance and gain a winning edge over non-users.

anabolic-andro-Though genic steroids, synthetic versions of the male hormone testosterone, serve powerful and useful medical purposes, many experts agree the misuse of these drugs can have devastating consequences.

The drug's increasing prevalence has led to a rise in the potential for damage.

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse's "Monitoring the Future" survey, there was a general increase in steroid use from 1.5 to 1.8 percent in 2006.

And while steroid use in general is rare, the drug's effectiveness makes it especially risky and has led to a rise in the potential for damage for the few who do use it.

"The topic of anabolic steroids has sparked controversy in recent years since they are so prevalent and effective," said Barney Schlinger, professor at University of California-Los Angeles Department of Physiological Science.

"What makes them so interesting is that they can go wherever they want in the body - the molecular structure allows them to pass through all tissues," Schlinger said. "They are very potent because a small amount of hormones can have a huge impact."

Anabolic steroids, such as

Deca Durabolin or Dianabol taken by injection or in the form of a pill, can be used medically for bone marrow and growth stimulation, hormone replacement therapy and muscle wasting due to cancer or AIDS.

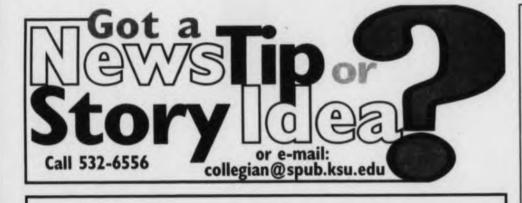
"Yet when anabolic steroids are misused, as many athletes take 10 to 100 times the prescribed dosage to increase muscle mass, extremely harmful side effects can occur," said Don Catlin, president of the Anti-Doping Research Institute and former director of the UCLA Olympic Analytical Laboratory.

"They improve performance in lots of sports, not just lifting and throwing, but running and cycling as well," Catlin said. "If they didn't work, there wouldn't be an issue."

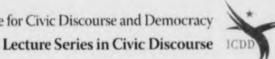
Ashley Cox (ajox@ksu.edu),

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# Honor society event promotes personal, online protection

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parents will get help profecting their children from predators and pedophiles Saturday at the Wamego ATA Black Belt Academy.

In association with Manhattan ATA Academy and the help of local businesses, the Highland Community College's Phi Theta Kappa honor society will have a free childsafety day to help teach parents and children ways to protect themselves from danger.

"Obviously, in Taekwondo we teach self-defense, but we wanted an opportunity to open ourselves up to the community on a single day where they can learn the basics," said Troy Auman, owner and instructor at the Manhattan ATA Academy.

"Just because we are in Kansas doesn't mean we're safe from

One program offered will be Internet-based child exploitation awareness

"There is a big gap between parents and their knowledge of what their children are doing, especially with teenagers." said Trevor Reschke, one of the owners of Turiss, a digital investigation company. "That is one of the common themes we've seen with children that are exploited. The parents or the grandparents have absolutely no idea what the kids are doing."

Aside from the information families will gain from the events, children will get a free child-safety DVD and Tshirt. Also, during the 3 p.m. program, a police officer will help parents prepare free fingerprint and DNA kits in case their child is abducted.

Brad Egan, president of Phi Theta Kappa at Highland Community College and event coordinator, said he hopes families are never in a situation where they have to use this information to protect themselves, but if one child is saved by it, their effort is worth

"Personally, what I'm hoping is that we get more community based," Egan said. "I mean, we might not know our neighbors, but we probably need to be paying attention to who lives around us, what kids belong there and what cars don't belong. I think we as a community need to be more proactive in the protection of

#### Safety Schedule

10:30 a.m. Bully Prevention and Child Abduction

For more information about child safety, go to www.missingkids.com. For more information about the event, call (785) 458-6688 or go to www.4-karate.com.

# Commander surveys border deployment

By Maria Sudekum Fisher THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YUMA, Ariz. - Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, commanding officer of the Kansas National Guard, is being whisked around this border town in a sand-colored Suburban after a six-hour flight from Topeka headquarters, and he's a little antsy.

"I want to maximize the amount of time with the troops," Bunting says into his cell phone, after grabbing a 10minute lunch at a Subway restaurant on Tuesday. Soon, he is peering out the passenger side window of the SUV and sees a group of men in fatigues at a work station out in the desert.

"Are those our guys?" Bunting asks.

The driver says yes and pulls in. Bunting is out of the SUV in a hurry. He chats up Senior Airman Kevin Nease from Sabetha, Kan., and Tech. Sgt. Kenny Ellis, Topeka, asking them how it's going since they deployed March 31 to work on a section of the security fence along the Mexico border.

Bunting, also dressed in fatigues, puts on work gloves and a hard hat and helps lift and turn 175-pound steel panels that will be used on the fence, about a mile south along a dusty road.

The lifting is likely more for the two cameras trained on Bunting, but it's clear this is part of what he likes about his job as the state's adjutant general.

Minutes later - and minutes count here, because Bunting only has this afternoon to touch base with his troops, whose work schedule was interrupted the day before by a visit from President Bush - Bunting is back in the Suburban and headed south to the fence, where the rest of the 44 Kansas National Guard troops are working with Guard members from other states, mostly welding those 175-pound panels onto the fence.

"Are these our guys?" Bunting asks, and he again pops out and heads toward Master Sgt. Mark Sabes, who's running a forklift hoisting a platform where Sabes' son, Senior Airman Chris Sabes, 21, is welding fence pieces. Sabes, a vehicle mechanic, says it is his second deployment with his son. The first was to Israel.

"In fact, on both deployments there have been issues when someone has said to Chris, 'Hey, have you cleared that with your dad?' And I said. 'No, for the purpose of the deployment, the dad is the first

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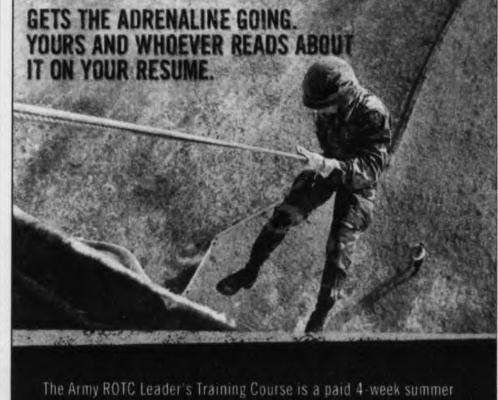
# Holocaust Remembrance Yom Hashoa

Join us for a film and candle lighting ceremony in remembrance of the Holocaust.

Thurs., April 12, 2007 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Foodcourt, Stateroom 2

The film, "Nicholas Winton: The Power of Good", is a story about a young English stockbroker who saved the lives of 669 children during the Holocaust and kept quiet about it until his wife discovered a scrapbook documenting his unique mission in 1988.

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for July. 3 room basement

to yourself. 200 dollars

Westloop. Washer/ dryer/

needed

Washer/

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714

month

SUBLEASE

utilities

furnished house.

studiers. No smoking, no

ROOMMATE TO share

dryer, three blocks south

\$247.50 per month. Quar-

ter utilities 620-408-8083.

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a two-bedroom, two bath-

month, all bills included,

except one-half cable/ in-

TWO FEMALE room-

plus utilities. Alley park-ing, free laundry. No

smoking, no pets. Sam, 316-200-8444.

50

needed. One-bedroom in

31. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus one-

four-bedroom

ing. Available now- July. \$315/ month plus utilities.

from campus. For more in-

FEMALE SUMMER SUB-

CEASERS- One to three-

Rent negotiable plus utili-

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Summer 2007.

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FEMALE

campus. June lease

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931

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Employment/Careers

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach with

tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Inc. has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full time and part time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years or age and have a valid drivers liand have a valid drivers incense. Starting wage is 88.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-485-2857 to obtain us at howeland@kansas.-

JOBS ON Wyoming guest ranch: cooks, housekeepchildren's counselors and wait staff. June through September. Pays \$5,000- \$7,000 plus room,

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LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Manhattan Country Club now accepting guard applications for the 2007 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please. diate opening for Loan Op-erations Clerk. Must have at least intermediate com-

puter literacy and the ability to type 40- 50 words per minute. Oral and written communication skills are essential, as well aptitude for multi-tasking and multiple deadlines. 40 hour work week. Great hours. Great benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan. Equal Oppor-

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portunity Employer. MUNIE GREENCARE Professionals is now hiring foremen on Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, summer opportunities are If you are a hardworking, self-moti-vated individual who enjoys working outdoors please call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475. NOW HIRING full and

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ing provider of County, and School web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. \$15.50/ hour plus time and a half for overtime. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holi-401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

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land is seeking motivated cleaning technicians and general laborers. Experience preferred but will train. Full-time and part-Call 785-776-9668 or stop in for application assistance.

jobs@civicplus.com

positions for Seawww.coolworks.- hour work week at \$8.66 com/abara for information per hour. Valid driver's license and the children Laborers. seventy pounds is re-quired. Applicants must quired. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, phalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turl maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Applicants are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Man-hattan, KS or online at /yobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Riley County is an equal opportunity em-

SALES- CIVICPLUS is nations provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position in Manhattan has significant income potential for the right individual. \$24,000 base plus aggressive commission schedule. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vaca-Email resume in Microsoft iobs@civicplus.com

SERVERS NEEDED Manhattan Country Club is now accepting applica-tions for servers. Must be able to work this summer. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls

available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791. SUMMER EMPLOY-

MENT: Laborers needed, August 17. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds main-tenance. Salary \$9.28 hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for inter-Equal opportunity employment.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

alternative-Covan World-Wid Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial tomers in the local area. No commercial drivers license required. Drivers license preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at our new facility: 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$8.00 to \$9.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins imme diately following spring fi nals week through the summer. Part-time available around schedule beyond the summer as well. opportunity

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THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor is looking for re-sponsible individuals to hours per week. Must be Apply within, 1130 West-

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ing part-time sales and store stock associates. Applicants must have atten-tion to detail and organizational skills. Must be avail summer. 785-776-3338 and ask for Carty, or apply in store.

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Mon. -Fri. 9 a, m. - 5 p.m.

#### **ROAD TRIPS** | Oddities, sites worthy destinations

Continued from Page 1

Kan., where the World's Largest Ball of Twine sits for all to see along Kansas Highway 24.

According to the Web site, the man-made exhibit was started by a farmer and later given to the city. The size of the ball continues to grow with an annual twine-a-thon event.

Then drive 39 miles to Lucas. Kan. After checking out the World's Largest Collection of World's Smallest Version of World's Largest Things traveling museum, view recycled-material exhibits at the Grassroots Art Center.

Martin suggests also seeing the Garden of Eden. He said the exhibit features a log cabin surrounded by statues made out of concrete that portray different aspects of the Garden of Eden.

#### HISTORICAL ROAD TRIP 246 MILES

Besides the business of Lawrence and Kansas City, Kan., a road trip spent in the extreme east area of Kansas also offers a variety of historical sites.

First, take a 122-mile drive to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to start an educational day.

According to the travel and tourism division Web site, Fort Leavenworth offers a historical tour of sites on the post that is the "oldest Army installation in continuous services west of the Mississippi River," but remember to bring photo ID.

Next, travel 36 miles to Jayhawk territory to find history from Bleeding Kansas and museums at the University of Kansas, Martin said.

According to the Lawrence Conventions and Visitors Bureau Web site, the city has a number of historical tours to choose from, such as the Dole Institute of Politics located on KU's West Campus. The institute displays exhibits dating back half a century of Kansas and American history.

After seeing enough of Lawrence, Martin suggests stopping by Topeka, which is a 27-mile drive from Lawrence, before continuing back to Manhattan.

He said sites to see in the capital city include the Brown v. Board National Historical Site and Museum, Kansas Museum of History and murals in the Kansas State Capitol.

#### **SCENIC ROAD TRIP | 137**

Start the day driving 27 miles southeast of Manhattan to the town of Alma, Kan., where the trip begins.

Martin said Alma is an interesting town with German heritage, but its landscape is the main attraction. He said he likes driving from Alma to Alta Vista, Kan., on the Mill Creek-Skyline Drive because of the scenery.

"It's really a pretty road," he said. "You get a sense of what the Flint Hills really look like."

Martin has driven the road between the two towns often and said it is about 10 miles.

Then, head 15 miles south toward Council Grove, Kan., to experience part of the readymade adventure suggested on the travel and tourism division

According to the site, tourists should visit the Allegawaho Heritage Memorial Park and walk the 2 1/2-mile trail of the first Kansas Kaw Indian village.

Visitors also can walk the self-guided tour of the Santa Fe Trail in the town and see 24 sites like the Hermit's Cave and eat at the Hays House.

If still in the mood for exercise and scenery, head 20 miles farther south to Strong City, Kan., to the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, where visitors can hike trails and tour one of the tallest barns in the state.

#### RANDOM ROAD TRIP 391 MILES

Be aware, this trip likely will require an extra gas stop.

#### Hours of operation

Brown v. Board of Education National Historic Site and Museum, Topeka, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Dole Institute of Politics, Lawrence, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Garden of Eden, Lucas, 10 a.m. to 5

Kansas State Capitol, Topeka, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kansas Museum of History, Topeka Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Laura Ingalls Wilder Home, Independence, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Martin and Osa Johnson Safari Museum, Chanute, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, Strong City, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; hiking trails are open during

Ralph Mitchell Zoo, Independence, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the summer and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the winter.

According to the Roadside America Web site, the southeast area of the state has several offthe-beaten-path attractions, and most of them happen to be free.

First, head toward Independence, Kan., but plan on leaving early as it is a 187-mile drive. Starting around 8 or 9 a.m., drive southeast for the Little House on the Prairie log cabin, which is located near the former home of Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Next, travel to the Ralph Mitchell Zoo that has a Monkey Island, the site that formerly housed Miss Able, a rhesus monkey who had the opportunity to travel to outer space. Admission to the zoo is free.

Finally, go 41 miles southwest to Chanute, Kan., to view the Martin and Osa Johnson Safari Museum that displays the works of these two Kansans who explored Africa.

All of the driving distances. were calculated using the Google Maps.

#### **COWBOY** | Contest features rodeo-themed events:

Continued from Page 1

multi-colored shirt.

The team of all female students said they joined the olympics because it was a tradition.

"We like to do it," she said. "It's a lot of fun. We're all from farms so we already know how to do a lot of it - especially the truck push."

Teams exhibited a variety of skills and experience, speeding through some events while slowing down during others.

"I liked the post drive the most," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science. "We were the best at that one."

Dikeman's team, named Out to Pasture, was composed of all professors of animal science, two of whom he said are older than 60 years old.

Jessie Smith, a junior in animal science and chair of the olympics, said the competition between students and faculty is a popular part of Ag Fest.

Cargil Grain Company donated prizes to the winning teams, which were divided into male, female, co-ed and faculty leagues.

First place teams included Redneck Station, Horseman's Team No. 1, Dairy Science Club, and The Middle-Aged Fat



Teresa Slough, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, ropes a fake calf during the cowboy olympics. Each team competed in five challenges.

### OIL PRICES | Employment, demand increase

AFRAID

Continued from Page 1

"Right now we have a fourmonth lag in orders, which is a good thing," he said.

With the increase in business at KBK, Baalmann said the company will expand.

"We are expanding here in a few years," Baalmann said. "We're getting more employees and buildings to increase production to keep up with the demand we have."

The main problem is keeping up with the labor demands needed to keep businesses running smoothly, he

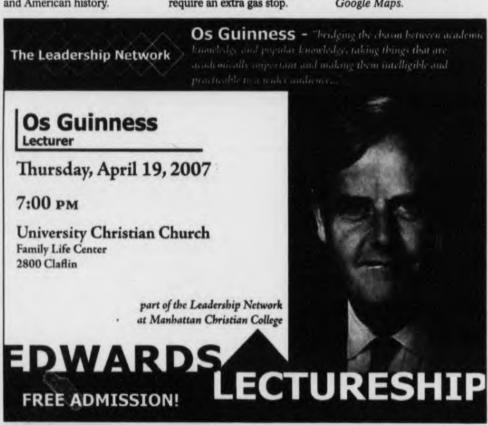
Lee Banks, vice president of KIOGA, said the sudden expansion of oil-related businesses has opened many

"What we are lacking is men and material, mainly because of the highs and lows of the business," Banks said.

Callen said he expects the oil industry's expansion to continue, but he also said oil prices can go only so high.

"It appeared that when we had \$3 gas prices, that seemed to be the peak of the demand," Callen said.

Though the recent rise in the cost of gasoline and oil may not be consumer friendly, the state of Kansas has benefited considerably from the price hikes.





Main Ballroom

Reception to follow The public is invited For more information please contact

K-State Student Union

Linda Harvey at 785-532-3492 or lharvey@ksu.edu

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How much do you know about our new head coach? Test yourself and find out with our quiz See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, April 13, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 139

# 2 Guardsmen awarded **Purple Hearts**

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush presented several military service members, including two Kansas National Guardsmen, with Purple Heart medals in a ceremony on March 30

The two Kansas guardsmen who received medals were Sgt. Bruce Dunlap, of Kansas City, Mo., and Staff Sgt. Jerrod L. Hays, of Wellington, Kan. The medals were awarded for wounds received in combat during a ceremony at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Both men are members of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 161st Field Artillery, Paola, Kan.

"I'm very proud of these fine Kansas soldiers who have served their country well, and I'm honored President Bush chose two troops from the Heartland to present Purple Heart medals to recently," said Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, Kansas adjutant general, in a press release Monday.

The two soldiers were injured in separate incidents involving improvised explosive devices while serving with their unit in Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Over there, we're constantly in harm's way," said Dunlap, who was injured Dec. 11, 2006. "You just do your job. I'm really proud of how we handled our business, and I can be proud of my medal because of that."

Hays was injured during an explosion that killed another soldier, Staff Sgt. David R. Berry, on Feb. 22.

Four other soldiers received Purple Hearts in the same ceremony, said Sharon Watson, director of public affairs for the adjutant general's department. Bush regularly distributes Purple Hearts, but is not the only person to award the medals, she said.

The soldiers were selected at random to receive their medals from Bush, Dunlap said. The medal is awarded to members of the U.S. Armed Forces who are wounded by enemy action.

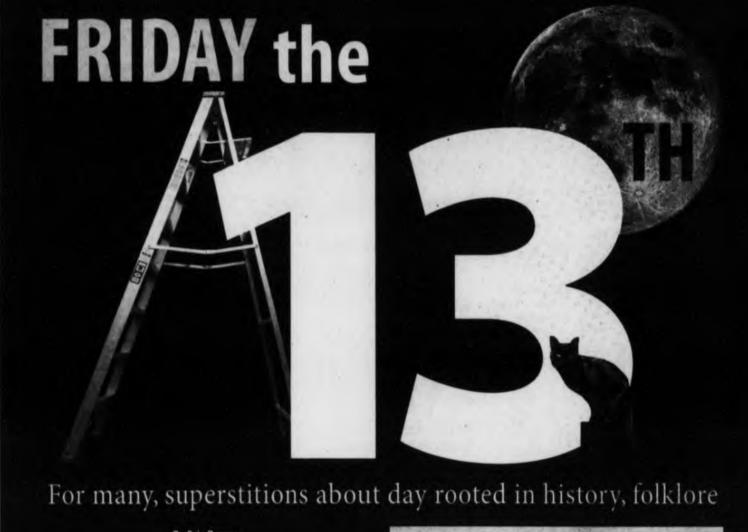
# Piper, Schultz elected senate chair, vice-chair

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nick Piper was elected student senate chair at the legislative body's meeting Thursday night. Piper, business senator and junior in finance, defeated Annie Dwyer, arts and sciences senator and junior in political science, and Clint Blaes, agriculture senator and senior in agricultural communications and journalism.

The senate then elected Amy Schultz, engineering senator and sophomore in pre-med, to the position of student senate vice chair.

The senate unanimously approved a resolution asking the Kansas Legislature to address the \$700 million of deferred maintenance at Kansas Board of Regents universities. Student Body President Matt Wagner said the Legislature adjourned this month without a proposal to address the backlog.



By Eric Brown

other day. The majority of the world's population most likely woke up this morning and went about their daily routines in normal fashion.

But for many others, the 24-hour period of time known as Friday the 13th will consist of anxiety attacks, staying in bed, refusing to travel and performing bizarre

In an article by John Roach called "Friday the 13th

#### Did you know?

According to a British Medical Journal study traffic-related accidents increase

significantly on Friday the 13th.

In the Spanish-speaking world, it is Tuesday the 13th, as well as Tuesdays in general, that are believed to bring bad luck.

Ozzy Osbourne's former band, Black Sabbath, released its self-titled debut in the

United Kingdom on Friday, Feb. 13, 1970.

mated \$800 million to \$900 million is lost in business on

# Vocal professor retiring after 42 years at K-State

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than 40 years of teaching, researching, performing and introducing new curricula at K-State, vocal professor Jean Sloop is retiring.

She has earned several research grants; conducted the Women's Glee Club and Madrigals; taught theory, composition, diction and history; served as the Beta chapter president of Phi Beta Kappa; served on the Fulbright committee; won numerous awards and honors; and performed in K-State productions like "The Console," "La Bohéme," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Carmen."

Having come to K-State in 1959, Sloop said she has seen the school's ups and downs, but has kept a positive attitude through it all, while also

trying to advance the department. But getting to where she is now was not smooth sailing. Sloop endured significant setbacks and discrimination through her journey of teaching vocal performance and per-

forming music research.

Sloop grew up in a small town in Pennsylvania, where she attended Gettysburg College and became the school's first music major. At the time, no performance degree was offered, so to earn her bachelor's degree, she studied music theory and music his-

Her true passion had always been vocal performance, though, Sloop said. After graduation, she went to the Eastman School of Music, but the school's theory department chair thought her talents weren't suited for

"He simply told me I wasn't qualified," Sloop said.

She was tight on money, but agreed to study theory at Eastman if the school extended her grants. But because she was a woman, members of the department were hesitant. Sloop said the school's dean was quoted as saying, "She's a girl, she's just going to get married. She's obviously never going to finish this graduate degree, so I don't think we should give her all the money."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Austin Short, senior in applied music, and Alicia Williams, senior in music, listen to professor Jean Sloop analyze sheet music as part of the class Methods and Materials

Sloop finished her graduate study in theory at Eastman, after being \$200 short of tuition each semester.

She later interviewed and accepted a teaching position at Erwin College, where she taught theory. But, Sloop said, she wanted a job where she could spend most of her time researching music. She heard about a teaching position at K-State, submitted an application and was hired.

In 1959, Sloop came to Kansas to teach voice and conduct the women's glee club and madrigals. At age 26,

See FAREWELL Page 12



Today's forecast Light rain High: 41 Low: 32

#### INSIDE

Two of the co-hosts from the Discovery Channel hit "Mythbusters" are coming to K-State this weekend as part of the All-University Open House events . They'll talk about how they unravel urban legends.

See story Page 3

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Student Publications** names executives

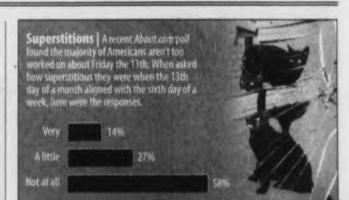
Student Publications Board of Directors named the summer and fall 2007 executives. Alex Peak will be Collegian editor in chief for the fall 2007 semester, and Annette Lawless for the summer. Sarah Thomas was named editor for the Royal Purple yearbook, and Tyler Reynolds was named advertising manager.

#### Telefund to celebrate with giveaway

The Telefund 2007 Grand Prize Bash will take place at about 6 p.m. today in the new courtyard outside of the engineering complex. People who contributed to Telefund during the semester will receive prizes while other prizes will be given to any attending the event. For more information, visit the Telefund Web site.

#### Men's Glee Club to sing at concert

K-State Men's Glee Club will sing 2 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets will be available in the office or at the door in McCain Auditorium starting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students. Cadence, an a-cappella group, also will perform.



The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

The Collegian takes reports directly from

space constraints.

Bond was \$1,000.

Wednesday, April 11

the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of

■ Anthony Wayne Martin, 1110 Thur-

ston St., at 8:40 a.m. for failure to appear.

Ronnel Dewayne Williams, Fort Riley,

at 2:29 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was

■ Matthew J. McKinstry, 1500 Hartford

cancelled or suspended license. Bond was

Bryce Marlin Williams, Leonardville,

or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

■ Jerimia Rai Ekin, Colorado Springs,

and criminal threat. Bond was \$1,000.

Colo., at 7:40 p.m. for aggravated battery

■ Nancy Lorraine Turner, 420 Colorado

St., at 7:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond

Waylon Bruce Hoshaw, 428 N. 6th St.,

■ William Michael West, 613 Riley Lane,

at 12:40 a.m. for aggravated assault. Bond

■ Daniel Scott Moore, Overland Park,

suspended license. Bond was \$500. ■ Armando Romero-Garcia, 3785 Powers Lane, at 2:11 a.m. for driving under the

influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Kan., at 1 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or

**Corrections and** 

clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this

space. If you see something that should

be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak

at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@

Apt. 5, at 11:45 p.m. for probation viola-

tion. Bond was \$751.44.

Thursday, April 12

was \$30.

was \$5,000.

Kan., at 5:18 p.m. for driving on a cancelled

Road, at 5:15 p.m. for driving on a



#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

2 Prior night 21 Internet

6 Adversary 25 Speck

8 Scabbard 27 Tradi-

11 Optimistic 30 Fix,

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33 Dr. Phil

34 Graceful

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36 Japanese

38 Valhalla

39 Vanished

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42 Lustrous

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43 Freudian

44 Sticky

45 Heir,

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22 Beauty

23 Small

3 Disney

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Tina

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home

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41 Blood-

**ACROSS** 1 Ump 4 Spat 8 Walk of Fame emblem 12 Eggs 13 Lotion additive

42 Late 14 Quasimodo's creator 15 Author Peter

46 1492 47 "Zounds!" 17 Piccadilly 48 Bill's statue 18 New 49 Recog-Mexico art colony 50 Take-19 Shabby 20 Polished 22 Bat a gnat 51 Eternity

Brutus 25 TV host Peter 29 Island souvenir supply 31 Halloween shout 32 Singer Peter 34 Machu Picchu's

30 Cobbler's site

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4-13 CRYPTOQUIP

UVKDI DSUUBUSKVEBJ JVGRSKJ VZM

OSSMJEYOO OKSU JIBBT:

"EVKJ VZM EKGTBJ OSKBXBK." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A ROBOT IS VERY ABSORBED IN VIEWING SOMETHING, MIGHT ONE SAY ITS EYES ARE RIVETED? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals T

#### **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

Friday

#### Feature film: "Dreamgirls"

8 p.m.\* Forum Hall Admission: \$1

Based on the 1981 Broadway musical, "Dreamgirls" is a story of greed, tough hate, and romance. Three young women, Deena Jones (Beyoncé Knowles), Effie White (Jennifer Hudson), and Lorrell Robinson (Anika Noni Rose) want to become pop stars and get their wish when

they're picked to be backup singers for the legendary James "Thunder" Early (Eddie Murphy).

DREAMGIRLS

\*Movie also shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 both days.

#### Local musical performances

See the Red State Blues Band perform at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar. A CD release party for Arthur Dodge will be at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor, and The Canvas will play at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

#### **UPC AfterHours: "Mythbusters"**

McCain Auditorium Admission: Free with K-State ID. others \$6

**Grant Imahara** 

Open House.

and Keri Byron, from Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters," will be in McCain tonight. Students will have the opportunity to ask the two co-hosts questions about the show as part of the All-University

Kari Byron has trained to be a MythBuster since she was a child. By age 5 she was setting up experiments to test on her sister and using dolls as crash test dummies. Grant Imahara is a former animatronics engineer and model maker for George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic, where he worked on such movies as "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace," Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines,""A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" and "The Matrix Reloaded."

Your best bet is to grab a friend and your craziest question for the Mythbusters.

# 14 Saturday

#### K-State women's tennis vs. **University of Colorado**

Noon Aheam Field House\* Admission: Free

No. 30 Colorado comes to town Saturday to face the Wildcats, who have won their last three matches.

\*If the weather happens to warm up to more than 50 degrees, the matches will be at Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts.

#### Local musical performances

See the Mike Brown Jazz Review at 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's. Ryan Tittworth will play at 10 p.m. at Pat's, and Patrick Lentz will perform at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s.

■ The K-State Blood Drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from

3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3 to 8 p.m.

April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20

in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register

online at www.givelife.org or call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

# 15 Sunday

#### K-State baseball at Oklahoma

Allie P. Reynolds Stadium Stillwater, Okla.

K-State will play No. 15 Oklahoma State this weekend. The series has been moved to single games on Saturday, Sunday and Monday because of the threat of inclement weather in Stillwater on Friday.

\*The first game of the series will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the series finale will be at 2 p.m. Monday.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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gasoline!

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and

fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.



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BLADES OF GLORY PG13
DLP-12:40\* 2:55\* 5:10 7:30 9:55
MEET THE ROBINSONS Q
DLP-1:00\* 3:20\* 5:40 8:00 SHOOTER A 100/ 93/20 5/40 8 100/ 93/0 EXCEPT FRI 100 R-DLP 1:16\* 4:00 7:00/ 9:80 EXCEPT FRI WILD HOGS PG13-DLP 1:05\*4:20 7:10 9:35

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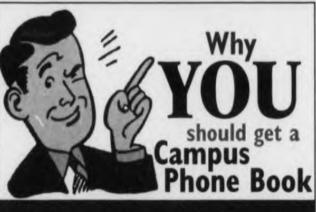
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# Panel discusses history of volatile situation in Afghanistan

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel of Afghanistan relations experts discussed the future of K-State's involvement in the country's rebuilding process.

"In some way, every department at K-State is involved in the redevelopment of Afghanistan," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Ebadi began the discussion by speaking about the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. He also talked about the importance of the Taliban, and how the United States became involved in the conflict.

"A coalition has been made to work against the regime put in place by the Soviet Union," he said.

Education is a key factor in the redevelopment of Afghanistan, he said. This the main area in which K-State has lent its help.

"I cannot thank the faculty and those involved enough for helping," Ebadi said.

· Changing the social and

political climate is a long process, he said.

World Bank already has set aside \$40 million for education, but more changes are needed in Afghanistan, said Naqibullah Azimi, Grain Industry Alliance International finance and administration manager.

Education is cherished in Afghanistan, Azimi said.

"Students who have tents to study in are lucky," Azimi said. "Some students are studying in tents, while some are studying in an open

The lack of education is one among several problems, he said. Families are unable to use electricity because it can cost more than \$900 a month, and Internet is \$500 per month and is very slow, Azimi said.

Another factor that slows the Afghan rebuilding process is the civil war in the re-

Afghanistan has seen revolution and civil war since

There is an entire generation that has known nothing but civil war, said Gary Gilbert, team leader for GIAI in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"There are those who will want to continue to have insurgents because it is politically advantageous," he said.

Some insurgents do not necessarily come from within Afghanistan's own borders, but instead from neighboring countries, like Pakistan.

"They are not openly aggressive against Afghanistan," Gilbert said. "But most of the insurgents that come into Afghanistan come from training camps created (in Pakistan) by the United States' government to unseat the communist government that is established."

Many Pakistani citizens, however, are doing their part to help the situation in Afghanistan.

Many of the markets that meet the demand of food and supplies are in Pakistan, Gilbert said.

"Pakistan is doing a tremendous effort in assisting Afghanistan, while at the same time, they are being rewarded financially for the



Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs, listens to Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, speak about Afghanistan and how K-State will help rebuild the education system.

sales of flour," he said. Pakistan's wheat can only be sold

Gilbert said it is encouraging to know that young people care about Afghanistan and that they know Afghan-

istan's history of civil war and attempts to drive people out of the country in which they wanted to stay.

Even so, a power struggle still continues today.

"Americans have a good

heart but tire quickly," Gilbert said, "The political resolve of the American taxpayer is a critical part of this."

Gilbert said he is confident that within 15 years, Afghanistan will be unrecognizable.

# 'Mythbusters' co-hosts to speak, answer questions tonight at McCain

as flour.

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to ask two of the cohosts of Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters" questions about the show as part of the All-University Open House.

The event will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Students with valid student IDs can get a ticket for free. For non-students, the event is \$6.

"When we do these sorts of talks, we like to show clips from the show," said Grant Imahara, co-host of "Mythbusters," who will appear along with co-host Kari Bryon.

The clips cannot be shown

on Discovery Channel, he said, and some of these have to do with lighthearted subjects like flatulence.

"We want to answer the burning questions students want to ask about us," Imahara said. "This will also give students the opportunity to get to know a little bit more about us."

The tour is possible because

of a production break.

"Kari and I have five different colleges that we are going to, and Manhattan is one of the stops on the tour," Imahara said. "It is a lot of fun for us to go and talk to colleges."

Living in San Francisco and producing the show much of the year makes the "Mythbusters" team feel a bit

detached from their fans, he

"Whenever Kari, Tori, Jamie, Adam or I get to go out and do these talks it reminds how popular and how much people like to do the show," Imahara said.

Arranging for the pair to come to K-State was relatively easy, said Tristan Tafolla, senior in political science and member of Union Program Council.

"You just call the agency and pick a date that you have a facility available and see if they are available," said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union Program Council.

UPC wanted the event to coincide with Open House so students and their families could attend, Bailey said.

# ELIGIO

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GIRARD

According to his campaign Web site, these values include respect for hard work, sacrifice. civility, love of family, respect for life, education and love of freedom.

Romney, the governor of Massachusetts since 2002, has many plans to implement for the country if elected, but many voters are assailing him with a truckload of inquiries about one aspect of his

His presidential qualifications aren't being questioned because he's thrown kittens out of six-story buildings or smoked hashish with Osama bin Laden.

Rather, people are questioning him because he is Mormon.

According to a report from the April 4 Washington Post, Romney has fielded several questions from voters who are concerned about his religious beliefs. Many of the people questioning Romney, according to the article, are traditional Christian constituents.

Something seems wrong here. Christians are questioning Romney because his faith centers on an all-knowing being and a savior preaching good and moral behavior? Sounds familiar.

Looking at these basic aspects, Christianity and Mormonism are very similar. So why are Mormons bad for political office?

They may have some beliefs that many, including myself, would classify as mildly psychotic, but so do Christians.

Mormons are not innately bad people. It's unfair that Christians and other voters question a candidate who has values similar to most previous U.S. presidents, who predominantly have been Chris-

'My faith includes a fundamental belief that we are all sons and daughters of a loving God," Romney said in the Washington Post article. "I happen to believe that Jesus Christ is my personal savior and the son of God."

Sounds like a Christian to me. Mormonism should not be any different than the religions of other candidates.

Voters should base their decisions less on the religions of the candidates and more on their stances and values.

For instance, Romney said last week that he was a lifelong hunter, when in fact, according to the Associated Press, he has not even taken out a hunting license. Mike Huckabee, Democratic presidential candidate, said it best.

"I think it was a major mistake," he said. "It would be like me saying I've been a lifelong golfer because I played putt-putt when I was 9 years old, and I rode in a golf cart a couple of times."

Illustration by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Voters should be more cautious of a candidate who says he has hunted just to gain votes - when playing Duck Hunt might be the closest he came to actual hunting

- than one who is Mormon.

I probably will not vote for Romney next year. But that's because his stances, comments and actions have not impressed me, not because he is Mormon.

Scott Girard is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.

# Civil-rights leaders want sympathy, attention more than equality

Having lost his TV spot, and, as of yesterday, been totally dumped by CBS, we can safely say it's



HOGG

about midnight for Don Imus'

The rat-faced little talk-show host is scampering off to wallow in grief with his millions of dollars while "leaders of the black commu-

nity" shake their fists in the air and high-five each other for a crucifixion well done.

We can all certainly agree that Imus is a total screeching idiot and that the detractors arguing "nappy-headed ho" isn't racist need to have their heads checked. Those aren't words you would level at someone from say, Belgium.

But for all the false rage and late-night vigils and protest marches and endless tirades shooting like flies from the mouth of the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, their only successes have been rocketing Don Imus to superstardom and, once again, hacking people right off about double standards.

As a start, we have the Billboard Hot R&B/Hip-Hop's No. 3 song, "I'm A Flirt," with R. Kelly and Bow Wow featuring among the song's lyrical brilliance four instances of "nigga" and, "Now the moral of story is cuff yo bitch," in the second line before the chorus.

Further down the list at No. 6 is Mims and "This is Why I'm Hot," with "nigga" popping up six times and, "This is why I'm hot / catch me on the block / every other day / another bitch another drop," in the intro to verse two.

Again, for all their apparent concern about the damage and destruction hateful words can cause, we've yet to see Jesse and Al protesting Columbia or Capitol Records, just like we've yet to hear a call for boycotts of albums and artists producing this trash. The ugly truth is that we rarely see Jesse or Al in roles where they cannot play a popular victim

Making a principled stance against referring to women as "hos" is terrific. But the stances offered are picked and chosen so as to maximize the "poor me-dom" of victimization while avoiding making a stand against lucrative and incredibly popular forms of entertainment.

The point of arbitrarily deciding what is and is not insulting was only underlined on NBC's Morning Show when Whoopie Goldberg

chimed in, "It doesn't matter if it's a double standard."

When Spike Lee was confronted with the same problem during the show he responded, "That's another conversation."

These discussions are considered the big social no-no of the time, just as is the broader discussion of the importance of race. But if we've rejected a double standard in employment, housing and education, why in hell do we accept a blatant double standard in what is and is not considered acceptable

speech? Ultimately, even when amends are made, the grand performers of victimization, Jesse and Al, want nothing of it.

When Imus hauled himself to Al Sharpton's house to apologize, no one wanted to hear it - apology not accepted. The good reverend

had no interest in creating an ally in the cause for equality. He had no interest in forgiveness; he had interest only in making an example. If Sharpton bases his religion around emulating Jesus Christ, it certainly is hard to tell.

No one, I'm assuming, believes gratuitous use of racial slurs or derogatory terms in any sense is somehow culturally enriching. Us-, ing words to belittle only spotlights the speaker's cavernous ignorance. But if the civil-rights leaders of today want to regalvanize the nation, they need to plant their feet in principle and quit pretending we can pick and choose virtue as we

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

#### Americans should keep in mind there are more soldiers serving the U.S. abroad than those involved with the war on terror

The current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan dominate the majority of attention people devote to the military. As such, the "Support our troops" bumper stickers conjure an almost knee-jerk reminder of the current and high-publicity military missions. But the military activities that make the evening news aren't the only ones that are ongoing.

We currently have soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen deployed to Kuwait, Kosovo, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Colombia, numerous African countries and any number of missions all over the world. They might be fewer in number, and their missions aren't making headlines, but their work is no less important.

U.S. forces in tandem with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

have secured Bosnia and Herzegovina along with Kosovo since the mid-1990s, but many soldiers remain there trying to bring to fruition the objectives laid out for them nearly a decade before.

Similarly, troops have stayed in Kuwait and Turkey, first to enforce the no-fly zones within Iraq, and now to provide support for troops engaged in combat. Our forces maintain posts in Colombia to discourage growth of illegal coca plants used to make drugs, and our forces deliver food aid in developing areas struck by famine and drought.

Every U.S. embassy in the world - some in hostile countries - is staffed by a small contingent of military staff to support the government personnel, and many countries request our highly trained military to assist in the training of their own forces.

Our ignorance of these missions and their importance can even, at times, be detrimental. Few people realized that a large contingent of United States troops were operating in Somalia until; they became entangled in the vicious battle which spawned the book "Black" Hawk Down."

Further, as citizens of the world's last military superpower remaining aware of the roles our military performs in our name is the responsibility of everyone.

So "supporting the troops" is more than reading the headlines. While we continue to support the men and women serving in well-broadcast areas, we also should remember that many thousands more are working to improve the world, away from the cameras and the flashing lights.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **SUICIDE BOMB KILLS 8, BREACHES TIGHT SECURITY** IN IRAQI PARLIAMENT

BAGHDAD - A suicide bomber slipped through the tightest security net in Baghdad and blew himself up in the midst of lawmakers having lunch in the parliament dining hall Thursday. U.S. officials said eight people, including parliament members, were killed in the deadliest-ever attack in the American-guarded Green Zone.

The stunning breach of security, on the same day a massive bombing destroyed one of Baghdad's main bridges, laid a cloud of heavy doubt about progress in the latest U.S.-Iraqi bid to clamp off violence in the capital.

#### **IRAN OPERATING SEVERAL HUNDRED CENTRIFUGES,** LESS THAN CLAIMED

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog said Wednesday Iran is operating only several hundred centrifuges at its uranium enrichment plant at Natanz, despite its claims to have activated 3,000.

Mohamed ElBaradei said Iran's nuclear program was a concern, but he discounted Tehran's claims of a major advance in uranium enrichment, a process the United Nations demands Iran suspend or else be hit by increasing sanctions.

#### DISARMAMENT PROCESS IN NORTH KOREA STALLED **DUETO FINANCIAL DISPUTE**

SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea appeared increasingly unlikely to meet a deadline to shut down its nuclear reactor, staying silent Thursday about whether or not it was satisfied with a U.S. solution to a financial dispute that has stalled the disarmament process.

The U.S., South Korea and China said the North has not withdrawn some \$25 million that was unfrozen this week in a bank in the Chinese territory of Macau. Washington had blacklisted the Banco Delta Asia in September 2005 for allegedly helping the North launder money and pass counterfeit \$100 bills.

#### **TEENAGER DETAINED** IN ETHIOPIA CLAIMS U.S. SOLDIERS LED OPERATION

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A Swedish teenager who was imprisoned for weeks with alleged terror suspects in Ethiopia said in an interview published Thursday that Americans in military uniform directed the Kenyan soldiers who took her into custody on the Somali-Kenyan border.

The statements by 17-yearold Safia Benaouda were the first to describe a broader U.S. role in the detentions. Other detainees have said they were taken into custody by Kenyans.

#### **RUSSIA, CHINA IMPOSE** MORE RESTRICTIVE RULES **FOR ADOPTION AGENCIES**

MOSCOW -Authorities said Thursday they have halted the work of all foreign adoption agencies in Russia, virtually shutting down the placement of children from one of the most important countries for U.S. families seeking to adopt.

The move follows new restrictive rules imposed by China on Americans trying to adopt and U.S. warnings against adopting from Guatemala. The two countries account for the highest number of children coming to the United States.

#### **TURKISH MILITARY CHIEF SEEKS PERMISSION** TO ATTACK REBELS

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkey's military asked the government Thursday to approve attacks on Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq, signaling growing frustration over a lack of action against the guerrillas by Iraqi and U.S. forces.

Such action could put an overstretched U.S. military in the middle of a fight between two crucial partners, the Turks and the Iraqi Kurds, and Washington urged Turkish restraint. A recent surge in Kurdish attacks in southeastern Turkey has increased the pressure on Turkey's military to act.

— The Associated Press

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT

#### Students should explore campus organizations

On Wednesday night, I drove in a post, pushed a pickup, tried out my roping skills, leaped over a hay bale and shoved the Student Senate chair across Weber

Welcome to Cowboy Olympics, an annual event held by the KSU Rodeo Club and the College of Agriculture Student Council.

Arena in a wheelbar-

row race.

Though I am not proficient in anything agricultural in nature, I had a great time

at the event and interacted with students who I don't see every day. Lydia and I want

to work diligently to connect with student organizations like the Rodeo Club by taking the time to listen to your concerns and the amazing stories affecting your K-State experience.

MATT Before finals week, WAGNER I encourage each of

you to attend something on campus - a meeting or an event - for an organization you are not familiar with.

The information on meeting times for organization is easy to find in the OSAS office, so stop by and ask.

Lydia and I will continue to reach out to organizations making a difference on campus. K-State has more than 450 student organizations, so get out and get involved.

> **Matt Wagner** STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### Paying extra is worth it for oil independence

Editor.

Apparently, you decided that the better alternative to ethanol would be to continue sending American money overseas to the Middle East for oil.

You may not feel that ethanol is the perfect solution, but you fail to counter with a better alternative.

You may not like the idea that politicians use it as

bargaining power, but that doesn't take away the many benefits millions of Americans are already reaping - and will continue to reap - from a shift into more ethanol.

Also, please do your research. It is so easy to bring up the point that the ethanol industry has driven up the price of corn for cattle feed and leave it at that. But, a coproduct of the ethanol process is distiller's dried grains with

solubles, which is a cheaper feed for beef and dairy cattle, poultry and swine. Why not let the farmers get a little extra money for corn?

Speaking for myself, I'd rather pay a little extra for meat products, not to mention use a fuel that is better for the environment, than to stay so reliant on foreign oil.

> Josh Hoffman SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT

#### Next to New to benefit local literacy initiatives

Editor,

The Junior League of the Flint Hills is inviting K-State students and citizens of Manhattan, Junction City, Wamego, Kan., and surrounding communities to shop at the 17th-annual Next to New Sale at Pottorf Hall in CiCo

This year's sale will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. today

and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the park.

The sale will feature new items from more than 80 area businesses and gently used items donated by League members.

Proceeds from this sale directly benefit local Junior League literacy initiatives like Books for Babies, secondgrade library tours, library card day (Manhattan-Ogden

USD 383 children), and the Picture Person Project. We hope to see you this

weekend at Pottorf Hall. Thank you for supporting literacy in our communities.

> Stephanie Gillam **GRADUATE STUDENT IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

> > Kerry Wefald

# Kansas National Guard members to deploy to Kosovo in the fall

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas National Guard units will deploy on peacekeeping missions later this

year. According to a press release, Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting said 200 soldiers in the 35th Division unit, based out of Fort Leavenworth, will deploy to Kosovo in the fall.

"They will mobilize in July 2007, when they will go to training at Camp Atterbury in Indiana," said Sharon Watson, Kansas National Guard public relations director. "Training varies, but they will be there for three to six months before they begin their mission."

From the time the soldiers to Kansas, Watson said. The and this division will be a part could erupt there to end the to Kuwait," she said. "Once we "He will be getting back beexact return date is not known, but the troops are expected to leave sometime in late 2007.

Watson said the soldiers are not training for anything specific right now, but they always are in some kind of training during their guard careers.

"They train once a month for a weekend, and then two full weeks out of every year," she said. "Once they are mobilized for a specific mission, then they go through their special training."

The Guard's job while in Kosovo will be to keep a watchful eye on the area.

for one year before returning the Balkans for several years, zone, so some kind of activity side, and from there we will go not seeing her husband. of that," Watson said. "They will be part of a task force that includes soldiers from the U.S. active Army and other reserve units from other states."

> She said the Guard's duties will include patrolling, monitoring and reporting unusual activity in the area. The area can be dangerous, but right now, there is no immediate danger.

> "Right now, it is a peaceful area with minimal disruption," Watson said. "It is an area that could change, though, so they will always be armed and carrying the correct equipment

"There has been an ongo- to ensure their safety. It is still peace."

> According to the press release, 170 soldiers of the 35th Military Police Company also will be deployed to Iraq. They are expected to leave in the next few months for training at Fort Dix. Melissa Buckentine, sophomore in bakery science and management, is one of the Army National Guard soldiers who will be going to Iraq.

Buckentine is a medic with a military police unit and has been in the Guard for threeand-a-half years. She said she is expecting a 14-month deployment.

"We will spend a month or get into Iraq, our training actually starts."

Buckentine said she does not have much information about what she will be doing Iraq except that it is "force protection at one of the prisons in Iraq."

It will be Buckentine's first deployment. Her husband is already deployed.

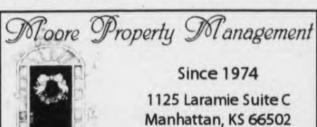
"I am kind of anxious to go, but not really nervous," she said. "With my husband gone, this will be the best time for me to go. I'm with a great group of people, and they all know what they are doing."

She said her main concerns deploy, they will be in Kosovo ing peace-keeping mission in considered to be a combat so training somewhere state- are not being in school and

> fore I do, so we will be spending a year apart, and I will not be able to attend school next year," Buckentine said.

K-State students mixed feelings about not only the deployment, but the war in general

"I think that we shouldn't have started this war in the first place, but now we're there and we need to stick it out," said Joel Campbell, sophomore in business administration. "The only way to do this is to send more troops out there, so I'm glad that this is what they are doing."



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# You don't know Frank

By Jonathan Garten KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bob Huggins skipped town for West Virginia last week, he left the K-State men's basketball program with few options. The timing of Huggins' departure left the K-State administration little time to find a replacement.

With barely any time to conduct a coach search and recruits threatening to bolt, K-State promoted assistant Frank Martin to head coach. The move seemed to be the popular choice with the Wildcats' current roster and K-State's recruiting class, which is ranked No. 1 in the country by Rivals.com.

But his ability to retain a highly rated recruiting class isn't the

1. In 1993, Martin received his

bachelor's degree in physical

education from what Florida

2. What country did Martin's

mother, Lourdes, flee in 1961

3. How old was Martin when

ing job as the junior-varsity

coach at Miami Senior High

4. Which one of these members

of last year's basketball staff

he landed his first coach-

before coming to Miami?

university?

B. Florida International

D. South Beach Community College

A. Florida State

E. South Florida

A. Puerto Rico

E. Dominican Republic

B. Barbados

School?

A. 16

B. 22

C. 23

C. Cuba

C. Stetson

only positive about Martin. He also brings more than two decades worth of basketball coaching experience to the table.

Here's a quiz to see what you know about the Wildcats' new head

#### 5. Which one of these jobs has Martin not had?

A. Dishwasher

B. Bouncer C. Math teacher

D. Pool cleaner E. Bartender

#### 6. While he was an assistant at Northeastern, Martin coached what Dallas Mavericks player?

A. Devin Harris

B. Maurice Ager

C. Jose Juan Barea

D. Dirk Nowitzki E. Jason Terry

7. Martin was fired as the head coach at Miami Senior High School because of multiple recruiting violations in 1998. Which one of these NBA players was playing for Miami High despite the fact that he didn't live in school's district?

A. Udonis Haslem

B. Carlos Boozer C. Vince Carter

D. Hakeem Olajuwon E. Chris Wilcox

#### 8. How many children does Frank Martin have?

B. 0

D. 10 E. 3

Answers — 1-b, 2-c, 3-e, 4-a, 5-d, 6-c, 7-a, 8-c



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

One day after Bob Huggins left K-State for West Virginia, K-State officials announced the promotion of Frank Martin to the position of head coach.

#### didn't Martin rehire? A. Erik Martin

B. Dalonte Hill

C. Brad Underwood

D. Scott Greenawalt E. Andy Assaley

# Weekend series postponed because of bad weather

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second time in as many weekends the K-State baseball team has been forced to postpone its weekend games because of inclement weather.

According to weather.com, there is a 90-percent chance of rain turning into snow tomorrow in Manhattan. Chances for bad weather are even better in Stillwater, Okla., where the Wildcats (22-11, 4-5 Big 12 Conference) were supposed to be kicking off a three-game series with No. 15 Oklahoma State (25-8, 6-3 Big 12).

All games, including Friday's which was originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. - have been pushed back a day, meaning the series will go from Saturday to Monday. However, Saturday's game - slotted to begin at 2 p.m. - could be in trouble too if the mix of rain and snow continues. According to the site, there is a 30-50 percent chance of rain

and snow showers until 11 a.m. Sat-

If the weather eventually subsides, K-State will be up against some stiff competition in the Cow-

Oklahoma State has nine players hitting better than .300 on the year. Two of those players, seniors Tyler Mach and Ty Wright, are above the 400 mark. Additionally, junior Corey Brown, batting .383, already has hit 14 home runs this season. That's two more than the entire K-State

Add to that a pitching staff with a combined ERA of just 3.65 and one can see why the Cowboys have been so successful.

On the Wildcat side, a big week for sophomore Byron Wiley propelled his season batting average to a team-leading .402. Unfortunately, sophomore Tyler Link and senior Eli Rumler are the only other Wildcats above the .300 mark

On the mound, K-State comes closer to matching its southern ad-



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

After making a play at second base, K-State's Eli Rumler throws around a Creighton base runner to go for an out at first base Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats next travel to Stillwater, Okla.

versary with a team ERA of 4.17.

The Wildcat starting rotation is a healthy 13-6 on the season, but the bullpen has been impressive, accounting for nine wins.

On the mound for Oklahoma State Saturday will be senior righthander Oliver Odle. Odle is 4-3 this season with an ERA of 5.05 and a strikeout to walk ratio of 33:6.

Junior Brad Hutt is expected to get the Saturday start for the Wildcats. Hutt is 6-1 this year with an ERA of 2.38 and 34 strikeouts.

# Track team continues to work despite limited time to rest

By Ryne Witt

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team has had little time to rest since the indoor season began four months ago.

This week's break was especially short because the team traveled to

Eugene, Ore., last week for the Pepsi Invitational

"It does start to take a toll on your body," said sophomore sprinter Mike Myer. "If something starts to bug, you have to stop and get it looked at since we are competing every week."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he agreed,

but had a slightly different take on the matter.

"Certainly there is a toll physically, and you cope with that by how you train," Rovelto said. "I think a lot of it is less physical and more mental fatigue. That is why you see a lot of the athletes not compete every week, because you just need a break."

Also, at this time of the season, training starts to change a little bit.

'(Training) becomes very individualized at this point," Rovelto said. "Coaches have to look at the individual athlete and make decisions at where they think they are going to be in a month, or two months from

That training is for the Big 12 Conference Championships May 11-13, and for the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 6-9.

The track team next will compete

this week at two different event sites. One part of the team is headed to the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman, Okla., and the other is bound for El Paso, Texas, for the UTEP Invitation-

Rovelto said he splits up the athletes to give them a better chance of performing well in their events.

"It is going to be nice because there are less people and you won't have all those distractions," Myer

With fewer distractions, he hoped for good races this weekend at

"My goals this weekend are to break 21 seconds in the 200 (meter dash), and in the 100 (meter dash) I want to run in the 10.3's," Myer said. "The track is going to be fast. We're going to be at altitude, so all the times are going to be fast."

#### **1-MINUTE** DRILL

Staff reports

#### BKW | K-State signs sister of senior wide receiver

K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson announced Wednesday that Kelsey Nelson has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats next season.

Nelson joins Jackie Stanley, Shalin Spani and Kelsey Hill as K-State's recruiting class for the 2007-08 season.

"Kelsey is a student athlete of outstanding character," Patterson said. "She brings an intensity and work ethic to the floor that elevates the play of those around her. We look for her to be a versatile guard that can stretch the defense with her 3-point shot. We are particularly impressed with the combination of Kelsey's scoring efficiency and her rebounding numbers as a perimeter player.

Nelson, a 5-foot-9 guard, averaged 18.2 points, 5.3 rebounds, 3.7 assists and 2.6 steals while shooting 49 percent from the floor and 48 percent from the 3-point range this past season at Cloud County Community College. She also earned First Team All-Conference and First Team All-Region VI.

A four-year starter at Riley County High School, Nelson is the all-time leading scorer with 1,663 points. She also holds the records for free-throws (374) and free-throw percentage (.740). Nelson was named First Team All-State her senior year after averaging 19.5 points while shooting 57 percent from the floor.

Nelson, the younger sister of Wildcats' senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson, is planning to major in elementary education at K-State.

#### TEN | KSU Tennis team tries to keep momentum rolling

Earlier this season, the K-State tennis team couldn't win two consecutive matches. However, since the Wildcats' rescheduled match against Iowa State April



now to come out on top," coach Steve Bietau said. "Everybody that we're playing right now is trying to fight for something positive for

Da Valle

the end of the year." This weekend, K-State (5-11, 3-4 Big 12 Conference) will face two Big 12 foes on its home court. Saturday, No. 30 Colorado will come to Aheam Field House. Colorado (12-6, 5-2 Big 12) has remained constant at No. 30 through the last two votes of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Buffaloes are led by sophomore Monica Milewski, who is ranked No. 42 in the ITA individuals poll.

"I think clearly Colorado has had a good year," Bietau said. "They're deep, they've put some things together this year. They've got the same ers that they had last year, with dramat cally better results."

Sunday, K-State will play Nebraska (10-6, 3-5 Big 12). Nebraska is led by No. 52 Imke Reimers, a junior from Papenburg, Germany.

"With Nebraska, there's some similarities to us," Bietau said. "They've lost some people from last year and they're trying to recover from that." This month, K-State has focused on limiting

unforced errors on the court, Bietau said. "We've got some tough matches ahead of us but I think we're getting more confident," he said. "We've talked about correcting mistakes and playing cleaner and that's continued to

Junior Fernanda Da Valle said she agreed. "I think we're starting to play better than we were," she said. "We're trying to get some confidence."

The Associated Press

#### **BKW | CBS fires Don Imus** over racial comments

NEW YORK — CBS fired Don Imus from his radio program Thursday, the finale to a stunning fall for one of the nation's most prominent broadcasters.



Imus

in announcing the decision.

grow and advertisers bolted from his CBS radio show and its MSNBC simulcast. "There has been much discussion of the effect language like this has on our young people, particularly young women of color trying to make their way in this society," CBS President and Chief Executive Officer Leslie Moonves said

lmus was given a two-week suspension for calling the Rutgers

women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos" last week, but outrage continued to

Rutgers women's basketball team spokeswoman Stacey Brann said the team did not have an immediate comment on Imus' firing.

Time Magazine once named the cantankerous broadcaster as one of the 25 Most Influential People in America, and he was a member of the National Broadcaster Hall of Fame.

But Imus found himself at the center of a torm as protests intensified. On Wednesday, MSNBC dropped the simulcast of Imus' show.

Losing Imus will be a financial hit to CBS Radio, which also suffered when Howard Stem departed for satellite radio. The program is worth about \$15 million in annual revenue to CBS, which owns Imus' home radio station WFAN-AM and manages Westwood One.



Nathan

Brummet

participates

in a Feb. 25

track and

# Capitalism offers unnecessary products, political theorist says

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Capitalism has turned into a business of selling people goods they do not necessarily need, said a nationally renowned political theorist Thursday afternoon.

"We have gotten to the

point where we have everything we need or want. That's a problem for capitalism," said Benjamin Barber, political theorist and professor at the University of Maryland. He spoke to about 200 students, faculty and community members at his lecture, "Consumers Are Not Citi-

zens: How Markets Corrupt Democracy" Thursday in the K-State Alumni Center Ball-

Barber said a few hundred years ago, people made an effort to find new products that others would need, whether it was at that moment or ten years later.

of needs, which was harmful to capitalism because it led to a surplus of products that were not being bought, he said. Instead of going to other countries with needs for their products, companies talked people into needing products they already had. One example he cited was the availability of water in the U.S. He said although clean water is readily avail-

Eventually, people ran out

able from taps and faucets practically everywhere, the U.S. has spent almost \$10 billion on bottled water while 3-4 million people in Third World countries do not have access to clean water.

"I want to know what earthly need we have for bottled water," he said.

Barber said another example of questionable capitalism techniques is the prevalence of Botox use in U.S. society. He said companies are making Botox concoctions while people in Third World counneed, but on the viewpoints of other people. He said with any other aspect of society, this obsession would be frowned upon.

"Wherever you see a Coke or McDonald's sign, imagine you saw a sign that said 'Love Christ' or 'Respect Buddha,'" he said. "We would think we live in a theocracy," he said.

Barber said citizens need to take two steps to change the culture of capitalism.

First, citizens need to return capitalism to what it was in the 1800s.

'We need to put capitalism at the disposal of the world's needs," he said. "We need to produce goods and services the people actually need."

The second step people need to take, he said, is to recreate the partnership between democracy and capitalism. He said governments need to have some regulation about how businesses trade and sell goods.

He said allowing companies to form monopolies cuts access to other companies and does not allow capital-

Chris Boutiette, graduate

student in public administration, said he enjoyed Barber's lecture because he focused on how the U.S. culture is focused on producing more for itself and less for other coun-

who need basic staples. Boutiette said students need to get involved with groups of people interested

in the same issues as them. "Every student has something they care about," he said.

The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy at K-State sponsored the event. David Proctor, director of the ICDD, said the lecture was one of the largest the institute has had.

"He is the most internationally known speaker we've had," Proctor said. "He is a very important scholar in this area of civil discourse, and he was a very engaging and entertaining speaker."

Proctor also said the lecture was important to the members of ICDD.

"He is talking about consumerism in terms of democracy, which returns directly to our work at the ICDD," he

#### tries need simple anti-viral and anti-diarrheal medicine Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN just to survive. Benjamin Barber, professor and political theorist, speaks during his lecture, "Consumers Are Not He said people now are ism to work properly. Citizens: How Markets Corrupt Democracy," Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom. The Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy sponsored the lecture. not buying products based on

# Write-in votes give Walker a spot on Student Publications board

By Eric Brown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Walker's duties at K-State next year could go beyond school work and striving toward an NCAA basketball championship.

That's because Walker, freshman in open option, received enough write-in votes in the Student Governing Association general election to earn one of four spots on the Student Publications Inc.

Board of Directors.

Candidates Danesha Mc-Nelly, Austin St. John, and Jacquelynn Haberichter claimed the top three spots with more than 2,000 votes each, but Walker gathered eight writein votes, which was enough to beat out the 26 other write-in candidates for fourth place.

When asked about the possibility of earning a spot on the board, Walker responded with

"I have no idea what you're

talking about," the NBA hopeful said, laughing. "No one has said anything to me about it."

Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life, said the board soon will contact Walker, and he will have the option to accept the position or decline it. She said by joining the board, Walker would be a part of discussing the business and operations of Student Publications Inc., which includes the K-State Collegian, the Royal Purple yearbook and the Cam-

pus Phone Book.

Walker expressed curiosity when asked whether or not he would serve a one-year term on the board.

"You know, I'll have to find out a little more on what this is all about," Walker said. "But yeah, if it sounds like something decent, I'll definitely look into it."

St. John, a junior in history who finished second in the polls, said he thought it would be good for Student Publications if Walker joined the

"He seems to be a dedicated person and I think he would probably do a good job if he were to join," St. John said. "When you think of athletes, you don't really think of them being involved with campus organizations. So in that respect, I think it would be awesome for him to join.

"Him being a future NBA star might be a little intimidating at first, but he seems to be down to earth and to have a good personality, so I think it would be easy to get used to."

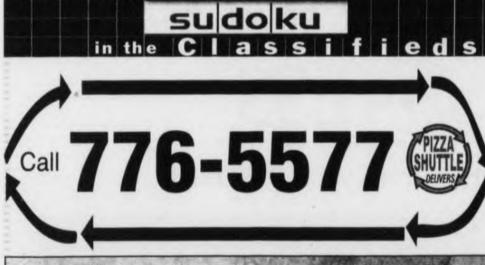
If Walker declines the position, Spencer said the board will then contact the fifthplace finishers and see who is interested.

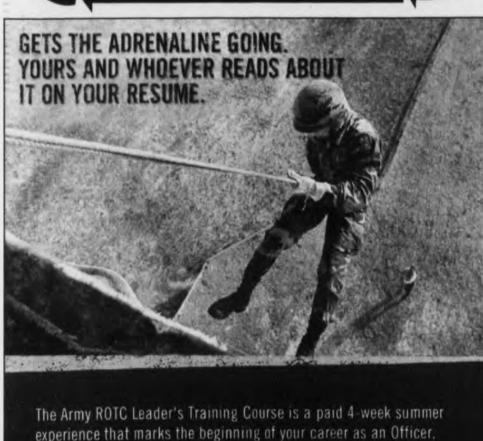
If he declines, teammate David Hoskins could have an opportunity to join the board. Hoskins was part of a fiveway tie for fifth place, collecting three write-in votes in the election.

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# Amnesty International to be host to awareness concert

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students hear "free concert," thoughts of torture and the death penalty probably do not pop into most of their minds. However, K-State's chapter of Amnesty International will sponsor a human rights concert to address these topics from 4 to 11 p.m. today in Manhattan City Park.

The evening will begin

with entertainment from DJ Alejandro Tudo Bem, followed by music from local bands like Squibcakes, Pazuzu Cabbage, Margo May, Kula Voyage, Squishbread and Violet Lights, the winner of Manhattan High School's recent "battle of the bands," said Robert Dunn, president of K-State's chapter of Amnesty International.

Dunn, junior in English, said although the concert is free of charge, there will be a raffle drawing, and the group will accept donations.

Also, there will be an opportunity to write letters and sign petitions concerning worldwide issues like women's rights, torture, prisoners of conscience, business and human rights, and the death penalty, Dunn said.

"It seems like it's difficult for people to realize that they can make a difference," Dunn said. "We're hoping this helps everyone to come together and feel like a part of something."

Representatives from Amnesty chapters at other colleges will be present to discuss these topics, their effects and what students can do to help.

Information tables will be set up in the park detailing the organization's mission and outreach, Dunn said.

"We want everyone to come out, enjoy the music, and just have a good time," Dunn said. "Hopefully this

will give people something to think about, and raise some awareness."

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be in the City Park Pavilion. Otherwise, it will be on the outdoor stage in the park.

Amnesty International is one of the largest volunteer organizations advocating human rights around the world, with 15 chapters at Kansas colleges alone, said Sarah Mitts, senior in management and president of the K-State group.

"Amnesty International works to hold governments accountable to international law," Mitts said. "And we wanted to do something that was large enough to make an impact locally."

K-State's chapter of Amnesty International meets every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Monday at Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville.

# Sports card, collectibles show returns to Manhattan Town Center Plaza

By Brian Tosh KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether looking for that elusive Barry Bonds rookie card or trying to replace the X-Men comic book missing since third grade, the Manhattan Town Center Plaza's bi-annual Sports Card, Comics and Collectibles show could be a good

place to start the search.

Part of the Mo-Ark Sports and Collectibles show, the event will be tomorrow and Sunday, featuring more than 20 vendors from across the

"Mo-Ark is in charge of finding all the vendors for the show," said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center. "The vendors change for each show, depending on who is available."

The show primarily will offer sports cards and other memorabilia ranging from NCAA sports, the NFL, NBA, MLB, NHL and NASCAR.

Van Allen said sports memorabilia typically ranges from jerseys to autographed equipment, and occasionally, vendors will bring in high-dollar

"In past years Mo-Ark has brought in players from various sports to meet their fans and sign autographs," Van Allen said. "Unfortunately, no players were available for the show this weekend."

Besides sport collectibles,

vendors have brought items ranging from comic books and coins to Beanie Babies, Van Allen said.

"Basically anything that people see as collectible can be brought in," Allen said.

She said comic book fans can look forward to a large selection, while magazine collectors will have the opportunity to browse many hard-to-find editions.

"We won't know exactly what the show will have un til Friday, but in the past it has featured a wide variety of items," Van Allen said.

For attendees who do not want to buy anything, many vendors also will buy items or offer trades.

# Governor signs legislation regulating funeral protests; courts left to decide constitutionality

By Carl Manning THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The home state of the Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers, who protest military funerals nationally and say the deaths are God's punishment for the nation harboring homosexuals, now has a law regulating their activities, but it won't take effect until a court rules it is constitutional.

"I think it's important that Kansas step up and say this is not what we're about," Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said. "I'm hoping that people find this a strong message from the state."

The new law, which Sebelius signed Thursday, puts its enforcement on hold until the Kansas Supreme Court or a federal court declares it is val-

Legislators added that unusual provision to lessen concerns that Phelps and his followers from Westboro Baptist Church, of Topeka, would file a legal challenge, win and collect attorney fees from the state. Last year, lawmakers could not agree on the bill's scope and nothing passed.

But Shirley Phelps-Roper, the church's attorney, called the new law "absolutely worth-

"Their law fell so painfully short of hitting any mark. It accomplishes exactly nothing."

said Phelps-Roper, daughter of Fred Phelps.

The governor said she's confident the law will withstand court scrutiny.

It says protesters can't be within 150 feet of a funeral one hour before, during or two hours after the end of the service. Violators would face up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

It also makes it unlawful to obstruct any public street or sidewalk and allows family members to sue if they feel protesters defamed the deceased an exception to the general rule of law that one cannot li-

bel or slander the dead. Phelps-Roper said the new law won't stop their picketing because what they do won't be a violation.

"We are always more than 300 feet from the funeral site and always leave before the funeral starts," she said. "There is nothing about the law that has anything to do with us."

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, who helped craft the legislation, said he's not surprised by Phelps-Roper's opinion.

"Sounds like we have these folks agitated already. Our approach must be working," said Schmidt, R-Independence.

The University of Kansas

As she signed the bill, Sebelius was surrounded by about 50 members of the Patriot

Guard, clad in black leather. The group of motorcyclists demonstrate against Phelps and his church, forming a human shield between families and picketers at funerals.

Also on hand was Brandy Sacco of Topeka whose husband, Army Sgt. Dominic Sacco, was killed in Iraq in 2005. She recalled that protesters from Westboro Baptist were at his funeral.

"I'm glad others won't have to go through the pain and agony I had to go through," she said. "It was awful. I couldn't fathom why people would do

The new law requires Attorney General Paul Morrison

to take the necessary steps to get a court ruling on the bill's constitutionality. Phelps-Roper questioned whether that's a legitimate role for an attorney

"The minute they file a lawsuit, we will be there to intervene and ask the court to dismiss it," Phelps-Roper said.

Schmidt said the concept was borrowed from the state's redistricting law, which requires court approval before it can take effect.

The members of Westboro Baptist, a small fundamentalist congregation, say their protests are a form of religious expression protected by the Constitu-

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# THE EDGE

Friday, April 13, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Country for a cause



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Jason Boland, country artist, sings at Weber Arena. Boland performed at "Ag for a Cure," the proceeds of which will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

#### Performers make Kansas stop to benefit National Multiple Sclerosis Society

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Boland and The Stragglers took a break from their tour Thursday evening to play the "Ag for a Cure" benefit concert in Weber up gigs as he goes. Arena.

The concert opened with a performance by Pete Gile, who said he they tour in much the same fashion. was always happy to play shows that helped a good cause.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Gile, who just released his secand studio album, said he has a hisfory with the Stragglers.



"Members of the Stragglers played on my first studio album, so it's nice to be back playing with

them," Gile said. Gile, a Scandia, Kan., native is not on a set tour and said he picks

Jason Boland and The Stragglers, the headlining act for the event, said

"Our life is a tour," said Jason Boland, lead singer. "We play 200 to 250 shows a year, so it feels like we always are on the road."

Boland, who will be in Ada, Okla., and College Station, Texas, in the next week, said he and his band are always happy to play in this

"We do well up here, and we are always about helping out when we can," Boland said.

About 40 percent of the seats were sold at show time, and not many were sold at the door.

"We have the capacity for about 2,200, and we have sold about 800 of the tickets," said Mark Maynard, senior in agricultural economics.

The event was part of Ag Fest, which started April 10 and will sponsor events until tomorrow.

According to the Ag Fest Web site, the festival kicked off earlier this week with a kiddie barnyard in Weber Arena. Children at area daycare centers and schools were invit-



Jason Boland and the Stragglers play a concert for Ag Fest. Ag Fest, which started Monday, has featured events like a kiddle barnyard and cowboy olympics. Bottom left: Jared Pete Gile, country artist, plays Thursday evening in Weber Arena. Gile opened for Jason Boland and The Stragglers.

ed to the arena to get a closer look at where the food they eat comes

The Cowboy Olympics, sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club, were in the arena Wednesday night.

Ag Fest will end Friday with a barbecue on the lawn of Alpha Gamma Rho. Maynard and Kelsey Frasier, junior in agricultural economics, said they have worked for a

year to plan Ag Fest. "We have been planning this since last April," Frasier said.

Several students at the show said

they were excited about the event and Boland's concert.

Lauren Williams, junior in golf course management, represented the horticulture club at the event.

Williams was stationed in front of the dressing rooms, keeping the hallway clear for the band.

"We are here supporting Ag for a Cure," Williams said. "I am also excited to see the concert because it will be a new type of music for me."

Williams also said she was looking forward to the chance to meet Jason Boland.

#### CRISIS KURT Heartbreak of Huggins' departure will take time to heal; students, faculty can take steps to move on, become involved in new, healthy relationships can take steps to move on, become involved in new, healthy relationships

Editor's note: Our advice colummist, Crisis Kurt, addresses serious, real-life issues, but he will ap-

proach them in a bumorous way.

Dear Crisis Kurt, I recently had

my heart broken by someone I felt eared a lot for me not just me, but me and 20,000-

blus of my closest friends. This someone, of course, was none other han Bob Huggins.

For the past year, Huggins told us he wanted more, so we gave him everything we had. He told us we peeded to take it seriously, so we

KURT

KRUPP

packed Bramlage Coliseum, night after night, all for our beloved Huggie Bear.

After just 54 weeks, he's gone. It's all over, and it feels like a bad dream. I'm sure there are a lot of other students who feel the same. Can you give us any advice to help us heal? Can you offer us hope of the good things to come? I mean, he didn't even tell us goodbye himself. Thank you, CK.

> Signed, Knocked down, not out

Dear Knocked down, not out,

The moment I heard this departure announced in regard to our basketball program, I felt my Wildcat senses tingle in warning of such a question. As always, there

is no reason to fear. I am happy to say that after much debate over your question, I have some advice that will allow you to move on with life and start shopping for next season's basketball tickets and apparel.

1. Help yourself heal. It will take time for the dust to settle, but the most important thing you can do is rid yourself of reminders. Instead of letting him stare at you from his poster on the wall, take some initiative, give him a tug and dispose of the poster. Also, make sure to dispose of any apparel, tickets, etc. you might have. I will not recommend a specific method, but keep in mind that naturally occurring elements can play special roles. I leave it in your capable hands.

2. Take a "time out." Although the weather has taken a strange turn since Huggins left, now is the opportune time to do something for yourself. To get your mind off things, make a trip to the movie theater, take up a new hobby or spend an extra hour at the Peters Recreation Complex. However, do not go overboard and try anything too drastic.

Without Huggins around, there is always hope that you may yet learn to love another! Anyone feel like a trip down to Martinville? Remember, take your chill pills, and keep those shoe laces tied.

If you need Crisis Kurt's help, please write to edge@spub.ksu.edu, ATTN: Crisis Kurt.

#### **MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS**

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

Top movie rentals this week

1. "The Jacket"



2. "Two Weeks Notice"

3. "The Butterfly Effect: Director's Cut"

5. "House, M.D.: Season 2"

6. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"



8. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

9. "The Ant Bully"

10. "Employee of the Month"

11. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The



12. "Gridiron Gang"

13. "Zathura"

14. "Lady in the Water" 15. "The Wicker Man"

16. "American Pie presents: The Naked

17. "National Lampoon's Van Wilder:

The Rise of Taj'

18. "Something New" 19. "The Shaggy Dog"

20. "The Grudge 2"

#### **TOP 10 BEST SELLERS**

The top 10 hardcover fiction works on the New York Times list

1. "Nineteen Minutes," by Jodi Picoult

2. "Obsession," by Jonathan Kellerman

3. "The Alibi Man," by Tami Hoag 4. "Whitethorn Woods," by Maeve

5. "For a Few Demons More," by Kim

6. "Absolute Fear," by Lisa Jackson

7. "Shopaholic & Baby," by Sophie

8. "Step on a Crack," by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge

9. "The Double Bind," by Chris Bohjalian

10. "Sisters," by Danielle Steel

#### STAFF PICKS

The Collegian sports staff weighs in on the best basketball movies of all time.

Jon Garten: "The Basketball Diaries" Austin Meek: "He Got Game" Jeff Rake: "Hoop Dreams" Scott Girard: "Space Jam" Jessi Hernandez: "Hoosiers"



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Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

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RECENTLY BUILT, nice big three-bedroom/ three hath, off street parking, deck out back, close to agcampus. Quiet neighborhood. Cheap Contact

785-493-3099 THREE-BEDROOM UNIT, located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/ month plus utilities, avail-June

785-564-0372. WALK TO class. One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

> 120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed-June lease. No close to campus. 785-539-1975 Oi 785-313-8292

502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 785-539-1975 Of

814 THURSTON. June lease. Water/ trash paid. pets, no smoking. 901 THURSTON, Five-

two bath, cen-

street parking. \$1450 per one or August 316-772-3171, month. June leave message. A THREE and four-bedroom. Pets okay. Washer and dryer. Close to cam-

tral air, all appliances, off-

June 785-317-7713. ALL BRICK home nicely

decorated. Skylight in one of the bathrooms. Fourtwo bath. \$1300. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000. ALL STONE house walk-

ing distance to KSU. Fourbedroom, two bath is bigthan it looks. has a study room. \$1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Manage-ment. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four-bedroom house, two bath, just east of campus. \$1100 month. 785-532-8771 10

785-537-0460 AVAILABLE AUGUST. three bedroom dryer, houses. Washer/

close to campus. No pets.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 1505 Hillcrest. Three-bedrooms, nice back porch. No pets. \$825 per month deposit. Call 785-234-9500 or 785-608-2873

FIVE-BEDROOM. June July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357. www.rent-

FOR RENT- nice and neat four-bedroom, two bath house, five blocks from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and central air. 1420 Hillcrest. August lease, call 785-770-8733.

FOUR-BEDROOM 2030 College Heights. Central heat and washer/ dryer. No \$290/ bedroom lease. 785-944-3491 FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN-

month. Call Emerald Prop-erty Management. 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, AU-GUST lease, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, large rooms, off-street

10

HOUSES with their own

washer and dryer. \$1200/

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bath one-half duplex. Walk to KSU and Aggieville. Only one and one-half years old. June fease. \$1500/ month. Call Emer-ald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

parking. 785-317-5934

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE yard and neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$1140 per month. June lease.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO garage and all appliances including microwave, washer and dryer. Huge bedrooms. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property agement

785-587-9000 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. 1. \$975 month. Knight Real + Estate. Call 785-539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one-half block from KSU. Everything is new. All new appliances including washer Gorgeous hard-floors. \$1300/ wood month. Call Emerald Prop Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house with nice pa tio. Eat in kitchen. West of KSU. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All brick. All appliances. \$1300 month. June lease. Call Emerald Property Ma agement. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Everything re-cently remodeled. Close to campus, off-street park ing. \$1300/ month. Move June 1. Call Emerald Management Property 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO one-half Only five years. August lease. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Ma agement. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.-

NICE HOUSE at 1010 Leavenworth Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of ing off alley, no pets, June lease. 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342

ONE BLOCK to campus Four-bedroom and bedroom basement apart Washer/ 785-776-9288

ONE JUNE, four-bedroom, two bath. Washer dryer. Close to campus Pets okay. 785-317-7713.

ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses. Close to 785-539-1975 campus. 785-313-8292

SIX-BEDROOM. TWO apartments (two kitchen) June, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-6096.

THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, TWO 785-341-9459.

> THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house with bath and single garage. Not far from KSU complex. \$1075/ sports month. Call Emerald Prop-Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with two more bedrooms in full finished basement. Huge family room. Nice covered patio Sloped ceilings. Fenced yard. \$1300. August yard. \$1300. August lease. Call Emerald Prop-Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM.

THREE bath, one-half duplex. Walking distance to KSU. \$1050/ month. June Megan 913-486-7457. lease. Call Emerald Prop-erty Management. 785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM. JUNE, July, August. Al-

rent-apm.com AVAILABLE June 1. Five blocks from campus, \$900 per month. No pets. Call

TWO-BEDROOM OR fourtom remodel, central to KSU, Aggieville, mall. Se-cure with off-street parking. 618 Kearney: for appointment 785-537-7551.

TWO-BEDROOM TO fourbedroom housing avail-able April, June, or August leases. For more in-formation call call 785-313-4693.

TWO-BEDROOMS JUNE, July, August. Al-liance Property Manage-ment. 785-539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

JUNE RENTALS

Bedrooms 811 El Paso Close to Ft. Riley Blvd. W/D Hookups

2 Bedrooms 1947 College Heights Walk to campus Covered parking

531 Osage Free laundry Hardwood Floors Dogs Allowed

Bedrooms 1947 College Heights Extra large rooms Walk to campus 917 Laramie

Close to Aggieville

Off street parking APSTONE MANAGEMEN 341-0686 125

Sale-Houses

Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

THREE-BEDROOM. ALL 1509 \$149,000. Call 816-985-3114 913-724-2745.

1.25

Sale-Mobile Homes

1981 SKYLINE two-bedroom, one bath. 14x10 wood deck, nice features. Insulated roof, appliances, washer/ dryer. 131 Colonial Gardens.

\$12,500 or best offer. 785-236-1469. 2002 16X80 Schult. Three bedroom, two bath, large master suite, deck, many upgrades. \$32,000 or best 913-908-4544 or offer. (785)565-8340.

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks two female gradstu-dents starting fall 2007. August to May lease. New three-bedroom, two bath house with washer/ dryer.

ties. Call 847-975-1484. FEMALE HOUSEMATE No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Aulease. gust ca313@ksu.edu,

785-537-1464. FEMALE NEEDED. \$270/ month, 1/3 utilities. Washer/ dryer. August 1 Jarvis

620-339-5695.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom house. Lease starts June 1, \$300/ month plus onefourth cable/ internet. Nice neighborhood and house, all appliances. No smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmo Call: 620-382-6191.

NON-SMOK student to share ING house near campus. Avail-able August 1. \$300/ month. Central-air, washer/ dryer, trash/ water. Split utilities. No pets

FIVE-BEDROOM house looking for three female roommates. \$270/ month lus utilities. June lease Furnished living room/ din ing room. Dishwasher liance Property Management. 785-539-4357. www.dryer. 316-214-6711.

> LOOKING FOR female room house. \$300/ month plus electricity, gas and SBC. Includes garage Includes garage. 785-587-9207 785-230-3008

LUXURY MALE, WALK to class, all washer dryer without me-ter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for August in two bedroom, one bath apartment across street from campus. \$325/ month, utilincluded. 785-215-3521

ONE MALE roommate wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU Union. \$300/ month plus 1/5 utilities. Washer/ dryer, furnished Quiet houseserious studiers. No smoking, no Zack 913-579-3470.

ROOMMATE TO share clean, spacious four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, three blocks south of campus. June lease. \$247.50 per month. Quarter utilities 620-408-8083.

ROOMMATE WANTED in a two-bedroom, two bath-\$350 a room house. month, all bills included, except one-half cable/ in-ternet. 620-214-0098.

TWO FEMALE

714 mates wanted. Thurston. \$300/ plus utilities. Alley parkfree laundry. No no pets. Sam, smoking. 316-200-8444

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apartment; end of finals- July 31. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus one-785-392-7141.

SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom four-bedroom ment at University Cross-Available now- July. \$315/ month plus utilities

Contact

620-727-8358

316-650-1738.

Ashley,

Sublease

abrill@ksu.edu. FEMALE SUBLEASER Summer 2007. Great apartment two blocks from campus. For more information contact Janelle jkbeck@ksu.edu or

FEMALE SUMMER SUB-LEASERS- One to threebedrooms available in a six-bedroom house Rent negotiable plus utilities. Great location, close

ONE-BED ROOM apartment located downtown. Available May August. Pets okay. 5X10 to 10X25. Washer/ dryer and dish-washer. 785-313-7040. 785-587-8777 jem65@ksu.edu.

June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric University Crossing, fully furnished. Interested or 620-786-7018.

ONE OR two subleasers needed. June 1- July 31, 705 Northfield Rd. \$350/ month/ per person. contact at 785-317-5145. SUBLEASER NEEDED for July. 3 room basement

to yourself. 200 dollars for the whole month.

to campus--16th

dishwasher.

NEED SUBLEASER for

for Close Leavenworth St. 760-221-6390 SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. Living with two other guys. \$287 month plus utilities. Very nice, newer, three-bed room, one and one-half apartments Westloop, Washer/ dryer/

SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus June and July \$395/ month plus electric Washer/ dryer access. Contact Megan, 913-206-5432 or mlspence@ksu.edu

785-335-3155 ask

Craig.

room

SUBLEASER(S) BEGIN-NING May or June. \$550/ month plus utilities. Two spacious bedrooms, bath, huge pantry, two balconies, overlooks duck pond. 785-640-1559. Call SUMMER SUBLEASE for

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Two-bedroom at Chase

Manhattan, swimming pool Contact 620-338-2791, SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park apart-For May, June & ment. \$500/ month. Fur-

Call Jay. 785-236-9106. UNIVERSITY CROSS-ING modern, furnished, first floor, large living area, washer/ dryer, pool, gym, available May 1, \$550/ month, www.ucmanhattan

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165 Storage Space

TAYLOR MADE STOR-AGE. Two miles Manhattan on Hwy 24 Big discount for long term



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NFANT CARE needed for 3 month old. Needed Mon-days and Tuesdays 7:-30am-5:00pm Wednesdays 2:00pm-5:-30pm. Position to start first week in June. Please call 785-317-2618 if Inter-

Employment/Careers

Help Wanted

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sonable tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Reps needed to start fulltime on or before June 1, at Security Benefit.
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available, \$2 913-731-1985. 785-608-4537 Stop by 115 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to kstatecollegian.com and Practicum/Newspaper MC385 click the Student Earn class credit working with the ad design/ Publications link!

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Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited • enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.

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Applicants should be familiar with Mac OS X. Any other knowledge of

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kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link. Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Please include your spring, summer and/or fall class schedule.

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clothes, household goods

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COME SPEND an awesome summer with the beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is fun, adventurous and very rewarding. We offer comsalaries, room/ travel and Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps RN/ LPN's, counselors, arts/ crafts specialist, farm/ small animal special ist, kitchen assistant, western riding counselors, dance/ drama specialists, business managers. For more information call; 303-607-4846. www.girlscoutsmilehi.org, campjobs@gsmhc.org

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PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, sapts.com

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120 Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS. Available August. Four/ five-bedwasher and dryer. Nice yard for bar-be-que. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

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CREATIVE PERSON who would like to care for two children for the summer in a beautiful lake setting Seven-year-old boy who loves art and four-year-old girl who enjoys imaginative play. Fourty hours guaranteed! Lake Quivira, KS. Please call Betsy for 913-901-0139 or email bnorberg@nuco.com.

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bedroom, two bath, central air, all appliances, street parking. \$1450 per month. June or August 316-772-3171, BRITTNAY RIDGE town

two and one-half baths, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 785-293-5197. CLOSE TO campus, four-

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August lease. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ airconditioned. No pets. 785-587-9460. FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE

house. 900 Vattier June lease. Washer/ dryer, central air-condition ing. Fenced backyard, garage, pet: 785-539-4949. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

and one-half bath. Study, dish washer, trash paid, lots of parking. August lease, no \$1000. 785-313-4948 JUNE LEASE. nice

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Help Wanted

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time

and

preferably

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HAVE A fun summer- harvest from Texas- North Dakota. Excellent wages, motels, food provided. Machinery operaoperators needed. 785-224-6285 HAY COMPANY in search

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bath, washer/

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\$300/ month plus utilities.

questions

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help, with flexible

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#### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# Sorority president uses leadership to improve Greek community

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The greek community at K-State is one of the long-standing foundations that seeks to bind tradition with continued excellence. The greek community encompasses more than 3,000 students, including 17 sororities and 30 fraternities, and has been an active face on campus since 1913.

Jessica Daniel said she always has been interested in being a part of that community. However, a sideline role never whetted her appetite. Instead, she actively became involved, not only for her individual chapter, but for the entire community, serving as sorority president at Pi Beta Phi and Panhellenic Council executive director of Interfraternal Communications.

A native of Topeka, Daniel is pursing a degree in business management, pre-law, with a minor in leadership studies. She said she hopes to become a divorce attorney, as she has been granted plenty of experience in conflict resolution during her sorority days.

Q: Why K-State?

A: Actually, my brother, who is a year older than me, came

here, and I just kind of decided that wherever he goes, I would follow. He got a scholarship, and I got a scholarship. It was kind of a no-brainer.

Q: Did you always think you would go greek?

A: Yeah. I always just kind of knew it was something I would do. My dad actually told me he thought I would really enjoy it because he was in a fraternity. When I came up, I just didn't think twice.

#### Q: How did you deal with the infamous "Rush Week"?

A: I really liked recruitment. I don't know, I just had a really laid-back attitude towards it and really didn't get caught up in everything, and it worked to my advantage. I actually enjoyed it more going through recruitment than recruiting other people, because it's awkward to be a recruiter, the one who has to carry the conversation.

#### Q: Never having had a sister, how was it moving in with 86 girls?

A: It was interesting. I liked it because all of my friends are close. You know, it's fun to wake up in the morning and just see everyone. It's nice to have people around all the time.

#### Q: When did you start taking a leadership role in your sorority?

A: Probably my sophomore year. I was just song leader my freshman year. When it came time to elect (executive board), I became VP of communications for my sophomore and junior year, and now I am the president for this and next semester.

#### Q: Does that mean you will live in the house next semes-

A: I'll live in all year probably. It's just, why would you want to leave? Someone cooks for you, someone cleans for you and you get to be with all of your friends. You'll never have an experience like that again.

#### Q: Have you had any problems with other sororities?

A: No, I don't think so at all. When it comes down to it, we all realize that we are part of the same thing. We're all looking for the same thing out of our chapters — we just happen to have different names. I'm surprised when we get together how well we get along, especially being in other organizations with people who aren't within my chap-

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Jessi Daniel, junior in management, is president of Pi Beta Phi and Panhellenic Council executive director of Interfraternal Communications.

ter. I've made some of my best friends with girls who aren't in my chapter. It's just funny because people always think that you're only going to be friends with your chapter, but we're more similar than dissimilar.

#### Q: What is the commitment of being a president like?

A: It's a lot of hours. It's a lot of odds-and-ends hours that I wouldn't have expected to begin with, a lot of people coming in and asking questions, answering e-mails, dealing with nationals or regionals. It's a lot of extra little things that kind of keep adding up through the week, but I love it.

#### Q: How long do you see yourself staying involved?

A: I'm going for the long picture. I don't know if immediately out of college I'll be involved, since I'll be in law school, but but being a member of our alumni chapters is something that interests me in my future life and just always staying connected.

They always say that if you move somewhere new, you can always look up the club wherever you are and find other women and connect other places. So I definitely think that it's something that is a lifelong membership.

#### **SUPERSTITION** | 'Cursed' day has biblical roots

continued from page 1

"It may seem strange to most people, but there are a lot of people with idiosyncratic personalities, or people who think outside the box, who are very open to these superstitions and unknown possibilities," said Meghann Wright, a psychology intern for K-State counseling services.

Rebecca Butler, a graduate student in theater, and superstition non-believer, was surprised by these statistics.

"I just don't understand why so many people are fearful enough of Friday the 13th to take such extreme measures," Butler said. "I refuse to believe that a specific day is responsible for accidents and mishaps."

Historically, there are no true dates or events to trace the origins of this day which leaves so many in fear. But there are many theories.

Dossey, a folklore historian and author of "Holiday folklore, phobias and fun," said some trace the fear of 13 back

to a Norse myth about 12 gods having a dinner party at Valhalla, a name for their heaven. Loki, the mischievous and uninvited 13th guest, would later attend. At the party, Loki had Hoder, the blind god of darkness, shoot an arrow at Balder the Beautiful, the god of joy and gladness. According to the myth, Balder died and the whole Earth and mourned.

Others trace this "cursed" day to biblical references, Dossey said. Judas, the apostle who betrayed Jesus, was the 13th guest to the Last Supper. Friday is well-known among Christians as the day Jesus was crucified. Some scholars also believe Eve tempted Adam with the forbidden fruit on Friday and many say Cain killed Abel on Friday the 13th.

The fear of this day, and the number 13 itself, is still apparent in today's world. Dossey said som skyscrapers skip from 12 to 14 in numbering floors, and hotels and offices often avoid rooms numbered 13.

In the National Geographic

article, Roach writes about Florence, Italy, where houses between numbers 12 and 14 are addressed as 12 and 1/2. In France, socialites known as the quatorziens (fourteeners) once made themselves available as 14th guests to keep a dinner party from an unlucky fate.

Many triskaidekaphobes, those who fear the number 13, acknowledge the ill-fated mission to the moon, Apollo 13.

One supposed remedy to avoid the plague of Friday the 13th is to climb to the top of a mountain or skyscraper and burn all the socks you own that have holes in them, Dossey said, and another is to stand on your head and eat a piece of gristle. But Wright has a more down-to-earth suggestion.

"If a superstition like this is taking over your life, probably the best thing you can do is find healthy distractions," Wright said. "Whether it's exercise or being with friends, taking your mind away from the phobia is the best way to prevent it from getting out of control."

#### FAREWELL | Professor looks forward to retirement

continued from page 1

she was one of the youngest people in the department.

"The closest person on the faculty to my age was about 14 years older, which made it a rather isolating experience," Sloop said. But she was finally doing what she wanted.

After Sloop's first semester, though, the college's head of graduate work and theory courses suffered a heart attack.

"I felt as if somebody had dug a 6-foot hole and stuffed me in it," she said. "Everybody in those days had to wear many hats because there just weren't that many of us."

But despite her hectic teaching schedule, Sloop was able to squeeze in a few vocal performances — one of which led to her first, hands-on research opportunity.

In 1960, she was asked to sing at a banquet held in honor of Norman Cousins, the founder and editor of the weekly U.S.-based magazine, "The Saturday Review." Cousins enjoyed

Sloop's performance so much, he gave her the opportunity to study at the Mozartarium in Salzburg, Austria, the following summer.

"It really rescued me at a time when I needed rescuing," she said.

Sloop spent eight weeks on her first experience abroad where she studied voice, witnessed top-notch performances and learned new vocal exercises. Upon her return to K-State, she applied her new-found knowledge to some of her classes.

This was before 1968, when the music department still was housed in Nichols Gym. Just as she thought everything was finally coming together, Sloop lost the contents of her studio in the Nichols fire on Friday, Dec.

"We lost everything," she said. "I had a colleague at the time who said, 'If that ever happened to me, I couldn't stand it.' One of the first things you discover is that you don't have a choice."

Eventually, Sloop and her

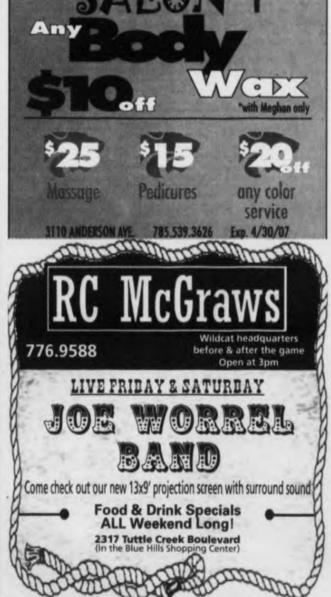
colleagues picked up the pieces. McCain Auditorium was built, and Sloop said she was able to concentrate on her vocal students and her research.

"I realize that every institution has its pluses and minuses," Sloop said, "but K-State has been a wonderful place for me to work. It's so fascinating to see the growth factor of this institution, which is still ongoing."

Sloop said even though she has loved her work here, it's time for her to retire. Her plans include cataloguing her entire music library, going more indepth with her vocal literature study, publishing an Italian translation book for future vocal students, writing poetry and memoirs, and dabbling in painting and photography.

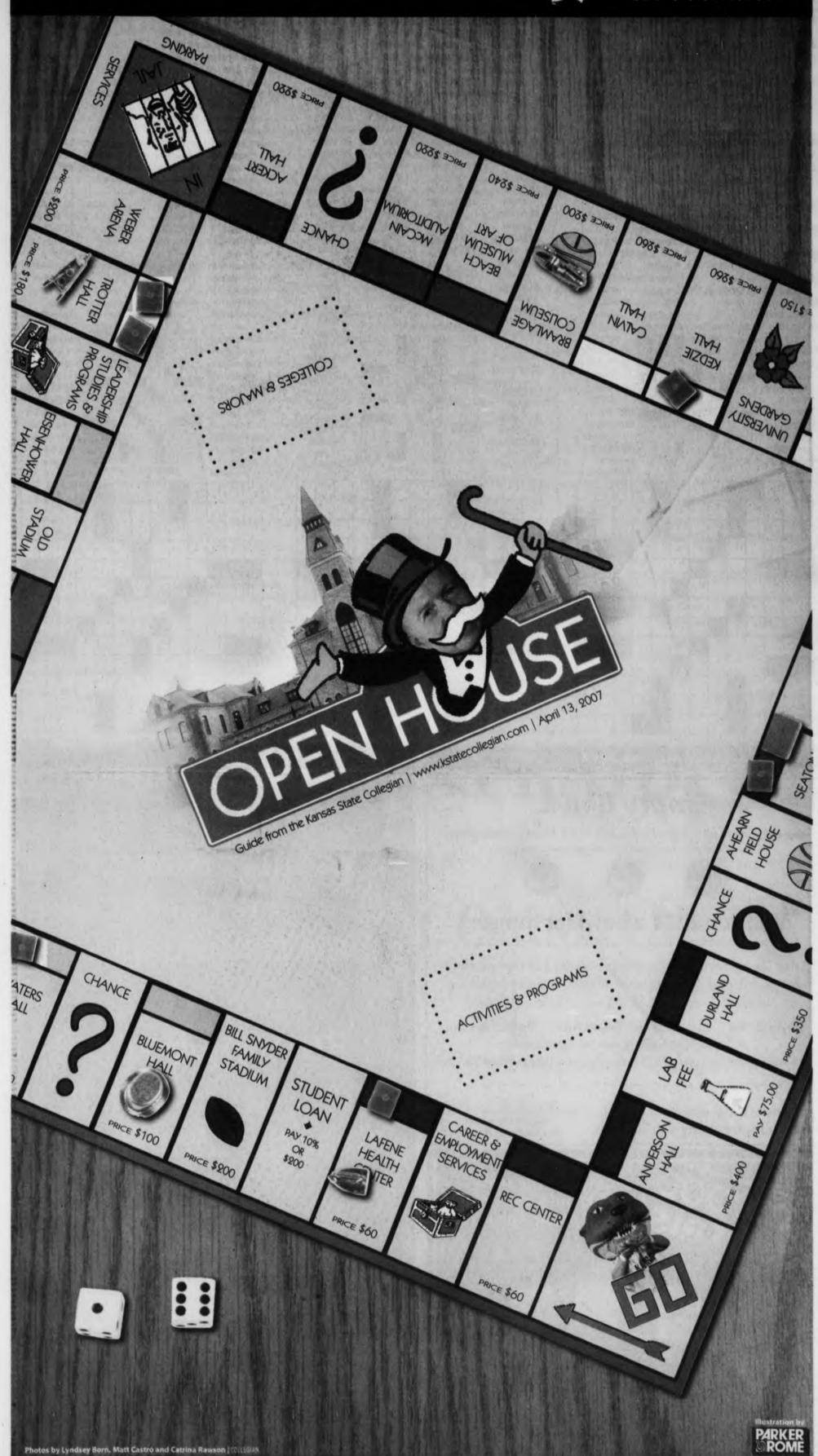
"I'm really looking forward to (my retirement)," she said, "because I want the opportunity of rising again to the level of my own intelligence. There are things that I want to do on my level, not at a teaching level, that otherwise I don't have time to do."







COLLIGIAN



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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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#### **WORTH ITS PRICE**

# **Empty Bowls**

Help those who are hungry. Participate in the Empty Bowls project.







### Will you BUY a bowl for hunger?

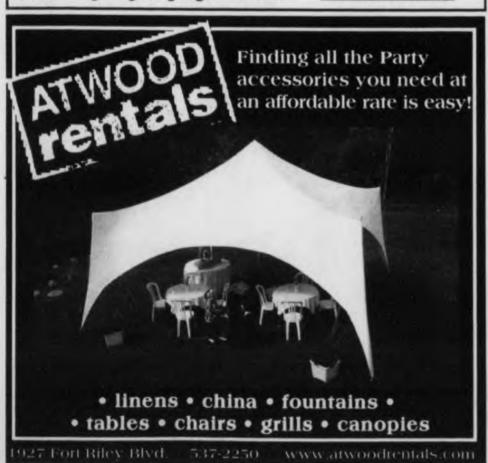
Select one of these locally handmade bowls for a \$10 donation from March 28th-April 19th at Bluestem Bistro(Aggieville) or Edesia(Poyntz).

On April 19th (5-8pm) bring your Empty Bowl & fill it with free soup at Texas Star Cafe(Aggieville) Or Edesia(Poyntz).

Additional soup serving (11am-2pm) at 4 Olives Wine Bar.

100% of the proceeds to benefit local hunger fighting organizations.

Sponsored by KSU Women's Center and Season for Nonviolence. www.ksu.edu/womenscenter



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#### **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

# Events include university-wide, college-sponsored activities

The following is an overview of events for K-State's All-University Open House at Manhattan and Salina campuses

The schedule includes information and events from the College of Arts and Sciences. the College of Agriculture, the College of Architecture, the College of Business Administration, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the College of Human Ecology, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Technology and Aviation in Salina, Kan.

#### **UNIVERSITY-WIDE**

#### Friday

- 7 p.m.
- Mythbusters, McCain Auditorium; tickets required.

#### Saturday

- 9 a.m. to noon
- Biosecurity Research Institute tours, Pat Roberts Hall (next to vet med complex) 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Variety Show 2007, local talent, outside the K-State Student Union
- 10 a.m. (offered every hour)
- Free online career assessment, Holton 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Exhibits, Beach Museum of Art
- 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
- Children's story time, Hale Library
- 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
- Tours, Hale Library
- 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Landscape drawing workshop, Beach Museum of Art

#### **COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

- 9 a.m. to noon
- Olympiad, Cardwell 101
- 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Glass-blowing demonstrations, King Hall,
- 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Climate-change demonstration, K-State Student Union Little Theatre
- 10:30 a.m. ■ Aerospace Studies Parade, Memorial
- 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. ■ Magic show, Willard 114
- 12:30 p.m.
- Physics fun, Cardwell 103

Class.

Aggieville.

Banks.

Restaurants.

and Coffee Shops

2 Bedrooms

1 Bath

1010 Thurston

1212 Bluemont 923 Fremont 6 & Fremont

■ Macdonald Accelerator Lab tour

#### **COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**

- 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Pancake and sausage feed, Seaton 142
- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Flour and pancake mix sales, dock behind Shellenberger Hall
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Water quality demonstrations, southeast entrance in Throckmorton Hall
- Pedal tractor pull for kids, parallel tracking and GPS demonstrations, Waters Hall lawn
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hands-on education activities for kids,
- Waters Hall lawn
- Children's gardening activities, second floor in Throckmorton Hall
- Plant sales, second floor in Throckmorton
- Fresh-baked goods demonstration, Shellenberger 108
- Bake sale, Shellenberger 110
- Soda-pop geyser demonstration, lawns of Call and Weber halls
- Food and microbiology experiments, first floor of Call Hall
- Feed mill demonstration, dock behind
- Shellenberger Hall noon to 1 p.m.
- Drawings for Country Stampede tickets,
- Shellenberger Hall
- 1 p.m. ■ Little American Royal, Weber Arena

#### **COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE**

#### 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

- Presentation about academic programs, Seaton 63, Foerster Auditorium
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- View rare books, Weigel library, Seaton 323

#### **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Kids carnival, courtyard behind Calvin Hall

#### **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MOST

LOCATIONS

NEAR KSU

3 Bedrooms

1 Bath

24o1 Hobbs

Robot contests, Susan B. Anthony Middle School, 2501 Browning Ave.

Clean

1-2-3-4 BR

Apartments.

Duplexes.

and Houses

4 Bedrooms

4 Baths

- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Scavenger hunt, Bluemont Hall

#### **COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

#### Friday

- 2:20 to 3:30 p.m.
- Parade and opening ceremonies, engineering plaza, east of Durland Hall
- High school team design contests with engineering scholarships for winners
- 5:30 to 9 p.m.
- Student displays tour

#### Saturday

- 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Pancake feed, Seaton 142
- 9 to 11 a.m.
- 50-year alumni reunion (by invitation), Fiedler Auditorium
- 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Robotics visitor combat competitions
- 11 a.m. to noon
- Emeritus faculty and alumni reception (by invitation), Fiedler Library
- 40th annual awards banquet (advance reservations only), Union Ballroom

#### **COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY**

- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Interior design workshop, Justin 327
- 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Tour K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic, Campus Creek Complex
- 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
- Safari story time with animal mask-making, Campus Creek Complex, room 223
- 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. ■ Demonstration on-screen printing muslin
- tote bags, Justin 226
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Free hearing screening, Campus Creek
- Complex, room 127 Open-air cafe, patio of Justin Hall Free voice-analysis screening, Room 226 in
- the Campus Creek Complex 10:30 a.m., noon, 1 p.m.
- Jungle-jamming mini fashion show
- 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m. ■ Ice-carving demonstration, patio of Justin
- Hearing conservation presentation for

#### kindergartners through 8-year-olds, Campus Creek Complex, room 136

#### **COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE**

- Presentation of applying to veterinary school, Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall
- Virtual tour of the new research facility, Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall
- 11 a.m.
- Reading Education and Assistance Dogs,
- program developed to improve literacy skills of children, children can bring a book to read to therapy dogs, Frick Auditorium in Mosier
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Porkburgers, "I-70" in Mosier Hall 12:30 p.m.
- Vet med pet show, outside Trotter Hall
- Alpacas on campus, presentation by the
- Mid-America Alpaca Foundation
- Canine agility demonstration by the Manhattan Kennel Club, outside Trotter Hall

#### **COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION (SALINA)**

- Wildcat Fly-In, ramp and maintenance teaching hangar
- 9 a.m. to noon ■ Chemistry lab demonstrations, Science
- Center, room 106
- 9:30 a.m. to noon ■ Mini-catapult and games, Science Center,
- room 190 10 a.m.
- Smallest plane in fleet, ramp
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Computer slamming, lawn between Tech Center and Civil Lab
- ACM hot dog sale, outside Tech Center
- Carhopping, outside Tech Center 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- LAN party, Tech Center, room 163
- 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. ■ Concrete canoe and strength-testing demonstrations, NGML Lab

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# Open House offers activities for current, prospective students

Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will present its annual All-University Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Throughout the weekend, each college will provide a variety of entertainment and activities for prospective and current students and their families to learn more about each department and, more generally, life at K-State.

Shuttles will leave from the admissions booth in the K-State Student Union every half-hour to take visitors around campus.

Shea Larson, student coordinator of the student core committee for Open House, said the committee members wanted a new and exciting theme this year - something all of the colleges could use and expand

After some brainstorming,

stop by for a tour

Questions?

Call 395-7689

"Experience the Wilds of College Life" was born.

"The general atmosphere of Open House is an incredible thing," said Larson, senior in communications sciences and disorders. "Every single act going on that day adds to the atmosphere, which is the best thing about Open House."

Larson said Open House is the school's biggest recruitment event of the year. It also is a way for students to explore different majors and organizations throughout campus, with events taking place all day.

Some of the events, which are not department-oriented, include free online career assessments, student life and special tours, special receptions for students and parents, performances and activities at the Union and the various activities each college sponsors throughout the day.

Kappa Delta

welcomes you to Open House!

Saturday, April 14

1220 Centennial Dr.

Online career assessments will be available every hour starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, designed to aid current and prospective students in the process of finding a major.

Attendees also can tour university facilities, including Peters Recreation Complex, Hale Library, the K-State Alumni Center, the Beach Museum of Art and the Biosecurity Research Institute as a part of the student life and special tours. Many of these buildings will offer activities for visitors, as well.

Special receptions will take place in the K-State Student Union for current and prospective students and families to enjoy refreshments and learn more about the different admissions options available for each student. There will be a reception for out-of-state, multicultural, transfer and military students and families.

The Union Program Council will sponsor various performances and entertainment, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium with a presentation from Discovery Channel's hit show, "MythBusters."

"We wanted something that would be family friendly and a fun event for K-State students and families who are in town on Friday," said Kyle Malone, UPC co-chairman and junior in political science. "We'd been toying with the idea of having the 'MythBusters' come since summer. It is a pretty popular show, and we thought people would enjoy it."

Even though the show's costars, Kari Bryon and Grant Imahara, will not be busting any myths on stage, Malone said they will discuss their mythbusting experiences in a format similar to "Inside the Actor's Studio."

The presentation will be about 30 minutes of DVD clips and show bloopers and 30 minutes of questions and answers.

Outside, on Bosco Student Plaza, UPC is sponsoring the 2007 Variety Show. The variety show will showcase some of Manhattan's local talent, with bands including John Bostwick, the Mikey Needleman Band and The Ruckus.

The K-State pep band, an international parade and the Marching Cobras of Kansas City - a high-energy drum corps and drill team - also will be part of the variety show.

"We have a lot of old favorites, as well as some new things our departments and colleges have put together to add a little bit of a twist this year," said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life. "I anticipate we're going to have a great crowd, if the weather holds."

Lehning said it is hard to estimate the exact number of people who attend Open House each year because it is such a

big event. But, she said, she determines the success by the hundreds of smiling and laughing faces she sees throughout the day and the

interaction between prospective

and current K-State students.

"It's really neat to see the different generations," she said. "You'll see families coming with young children in strollers to grandparents and everyone in between."

#### **Open House Themes**

■ 2003 "Dare to Take the Challenge

■ 2004 "K-State Hits the Spot" ■ 2005 "Welcome to Fabulous Open

House" (Las Vegas theme) ■ 2006 "Welcome to Fabulous Open

House" (Las Vegas theme)

1109 Hylton Heights

Manhattan, KS 66502

■ 2007 "Experience the Wilds of

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9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Monday, Apr. 16th 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Sunday, Apr. 15th

Tuesday, Apr. 17th 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Wednesday, Apr. 18th 9:00 am - 10:00 pm Books by the Bag



**1an hat tan** ublic Library

Friday, Apr. 13th 5:30-7:00 pm **Friends Preview** 

Saturday, Apr. 14th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sunday, Apr. 15th 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Books by the Bag

Memberships for the Manhattan Library Association will be sold at

ake the time to read





#### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

# Which Open House activity is best for you?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You've seen the ads: "Come see what K-State is all about at Open House!" "Experience the wilds at K-State Open House!" "K-State is awesome. Come here!"

You might be turned off by an event aimed at recruiting high school students, but several events offered at Open House can be just as enjoyable for current K-State students as future ones.

Take this quiz to find out which Open House activity is the best fit for you.

#### 1. You like activities that

- a. Make you think.
- b. Encourage your creativity. c. Are visually and aurally pleasing. d. Involve winning prizes.

#### 2. Your favorite school subject is

- a. Science b. Art
- c. Band or choir

- a. I'll put forth some mental effort.
- b. I'll put forth some creative effort. c. I'd rather just sit back and watch.
- d. I'll put in plenty of effort if it leads to a reward.

#### 4. Which of the following TV stations is

- your favorite? a. Discovery Channel
- b.TLC
- d. Food Network

#### 5. You'd rather spend your time

- Testing your knowledge.
- b. Learning a new craft. c. Listening to music.
- d. Trying new foods.

#### 6. Your real major aside, what do you want to be when you grow up?

- a. Crime scene investigator b. Professor
- d. Professional college student; I want to live in my parents'

3. How much effort are you willing to put into your weekend activities?

a. I'll put forth some mental effort.

Mostly As: With your scientifically driven mind and love of learning, you're sure to enjoy a visit by MythBusters Karl Byron and Grant Imahara. Find out the truth about more urban legends at 7 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. The best part? The show is free with your student ID.

> Mostly Bs: Numerous classes and displays will be offered across campus during Open House. Check out a landscapedrawing class from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Beach Museum of Art. The Open House guide will help you find the locations for chemistry, physics, fashion and ice-carving

Mostly Cs: The K-State Student Union's Bosco Plaza is the place for you to be Saturday. Live bands, including K-State's pep band, John Bostwick, the Mikey Needleman Band and The Ruckus, will play on the plaza beginning at 9:30 a.m. You also can catch Kansas City Marching Cobras, one of the country's most well-known drill tearns, at noon and watch the international parade at 1 p.m.

Mostly Ds: K-State's reputation as an agriculture school has never been sweeter than at Open House, when students in bakery science, agriculture, veterinary medicine and human ecology show off their tastiest food products. Stop by dozens of displays for homemade ice cream, cook-ies, pork burgers, pancakes, sausage and more. You also can score plenty of prizes when you participate in departmental activities and games.

# What is the "SUCH" in SUBS N SUCH

Choose from White, Wheat, or Sourdough Bread

SALAD STUFF

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Prison Salari, Manteres Salut, 69Q Bakes Box

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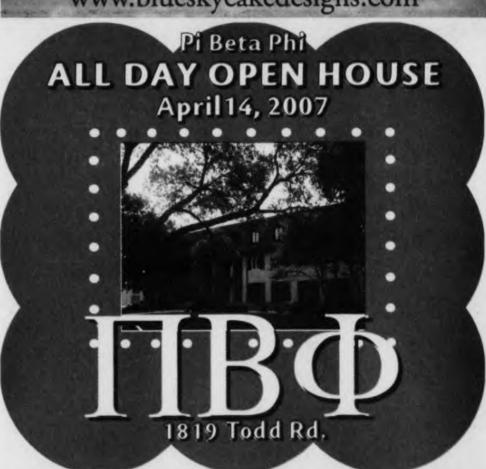
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For more information, contact Iris Totten (Geology, 532-225 I, itotten@ksu.edu)



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# Open House to feature array of entertainment

'Mythbusters,' variety show talent provide attendees with an eclectic range of activities

**By Nicole Johnston** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will feature entertainment at its All-University Open House to show current and future students the diversity and various options available on campus.

"We want everyone to have an opportunity to enjoy something at Open House," said Donnie Hampton, Open House entertainment cochair.

The Open House entertainment committee tried to plan events showcasing the diversity of K-State's campus, Hampton said.

"A lot of people don't know that we are a very diverse campus, so we like to

show that," he said.

The events start Friday night with an appearance from Kari Byron and Grant Imahara, stars from the TV show "Mythbusters," at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets are free for students, and \$6 for non-students, said Beth Bailey, assistant director at the K-State Student Union.

"They will talk about their experiences, and there will be a question-and-answer time, so it should be a good time," she said.

Students can pick up tickets at the McCain box office. Although tickets are free, Bailev said attendees still need one to get into the show.

The show is just one of

many events taking place as part of the festivities.

The K-State pep band will play at 9:30 a.m. Saturday outside the Union, followed by John Bostwick at 10 a.m., the Mikey Needleman Band at 10:45 a.m. and the Kansas City Marching Cobras at

Hampton said there also will be an international parade with dance groups, flags and international campus groups.

"The bands we decided on are much more inviting and enjoyable than just one genre of music," Hampton said.

The Mikey Needleman Band returns this year for its second performance at Open House.

"I really liked playing the Open House last year, because it is a lot of new faces and parents," said Needleman, senior in social science. "I got to meet a lot of people I wouldn't normally meet."

Needleman said being a student at K-State has shown him what opportunities K-State has to offer.

The first time he came to K-State, he said he knew it was the right university for him.

"There is so much of a spectrum of things to do here," Needleman said. "Arts and studies, so many different cultures, and hopefully the newcomers will see that this is one aspect of K-State they can enjoy and that there

are many more experiences to encounter."

With such a wide spectrum of entertainment options, the hope is that Open House will have something to offer for everyone, demonstrating what K-State is about, Hamp-

"K-State equals family," Hampton said. "You will see so many different things, how diverse we are, not only with the colleges, but with everything. It shows everyone how cool we are. We want the music to be lively like K-State is.

"Coming to K-State at Open House, I was really excited, and I hope the new comers have the same feelings that I did."



#### CAREER & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Learn about our free services at the **All-University Open House:** 

- Career fairs
- Résumé critiques
- Mock interviews
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- Specialty workshops
- Individual career advising Print and online resources

Visit us outside of Holtz Hall during Open House on April 14!

> **Career and Employment Services Kansas State University**

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on his election to the position of **Student Body President** 

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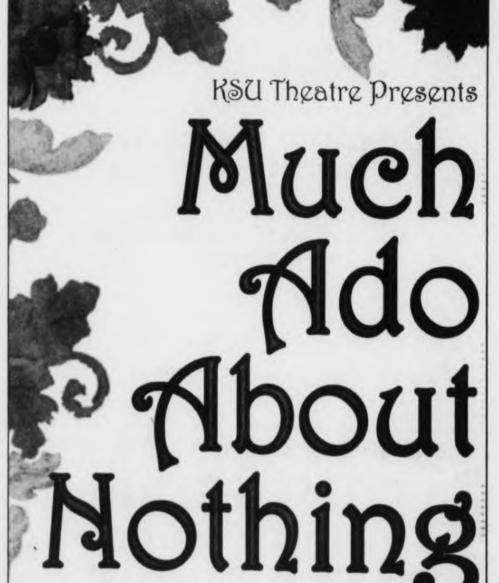
The Men of FIJI invite you and your family to attend a BBQ at the chapter house during K-State's Open House.

Where: On the corner of Sunset and Hunting Ave.

one block west of campus

When: 11:30am-2pm Saturday, April 14th

Come meet the Brothers and Graduates of Phi Gamma Delta



April 19-21 & April 25-28

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

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Tkts: McCain Box Office 11 am - 5 pm 532-6428 or at the K-State Union Little Theatre Box Office 11:30 am -1:30 pm

\$8 students

\$11 military

\$13 general public

# Housing Expo to give students information on campus living

decorating contests to pro-

vide attractive entryways in

dining centers also will have

a \$5 sandwich bar featuring

an all-you-can-eat buffet, he

The Kramer and Derby

the halls," he said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Information about campus housing will be available throughout the campus Saturday at the All-University Open House's Housing Expo.

Representatives from different housing organizations will have information booths in the K-State Student Union. and tours will be available in most of the living areas.

Craig Kuehnert, assistant coordinator for departmental mitiatives, said the residence halls will offer several activities as part of Open House.

In the Union, Kuehnert said people will answer questions about campus living, and a model room will be on display on the second floor.

Kuehnert said all of the hall ambassadors available to give tours. He said the residence halls also will have refreshments and decorations. "They're participating in

residence halls will have a table in the front lobby with

Brandon Cutler, assistant director for Greek Affairs, said students at Open House

can learn more about greek life by browsing information at the booths in the Union. He said prospective stu-

dents also can register for a \$100 Visa gift card at the In addition to booths in

the Union, students also can tour fraternities and sororities from noon to 3 p.m., he

Cutler said vans will leave from the south doors of the Union every 15 minutes and shuttle students to the different greek houses.

"It's basically to give people that are interested an opportunity to see what the living situations are like," he

Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development for the Jardine Apartment Complex, said this year, visitors can help celebrate the complex's 50th birthday.

She said the complex is one of the shuttle stops for Open House, and most of Jardine's events will be at the Frith Community Center at the complex.

Piñatas, a birthday cake and punch will be parts of the festivities, as well as exhibits featuring different ways to celebrate birthdays around the world, she said.

Kohl said visitors also can tour the new apartments and preview information at the Union.

"We'll have information available at the Union and activities for the kiddos," she

According to the Open event schedule, Smurthwaite Leadership/ Scholarship House, Alpha of Clovia and Smith Scholarship House also will be avail-

# A tour to change

Visiting buildings, facilities can make difference in overall university impression

I wasn't going to come to K-State.

Even though my parents were both Wildcats, I was determined to go to a small, private university. The simple truth - I was intimidated by K-State and was lacking in knowledge about the

had to offer. But all that changed after a cold day in winter 2003 - and a tour that would alter my collegiate plans.

school and what it

My parents and I came to K-State to visit for Senior

I spent the day hearing about majors I was interested in, classes to take and how to become involved on campus. But I was wiggling around in my seat like a 5 year old during church.

The day was coming to a close, and although I still was unsure if I wanted to go to K-State, my parents convinced me to spend some time walking around

That day, K-State was offering campus tours to prospective students. A young woman found my family and me wandering around and asked if we would be interested in seeing the ins and outs of the university. I was hesitant, but my parents agreed before I could turn

The woman led us across campus on our own private tour. We visited every part of the university grounds, from the residence halls to the K-State Student Union, and everything in

LACEY D. between. MACKEY Even though we

> were shivering in the cold, the woman answered all my questions - even the ones I didn't think I wanted

> She offered tidbits of history about the buildings, pointed out special features various colleges had to offer and shared information about extra-curricular activities outside of the classroom.

That campus tour changed my mind completely about K-State and where I wanted to go to school.

After hearing about the history, opportunities and hidden tidbits of the university, I realized it was the place for me

And it was all because of one campus tour.

During K-State's All-University Open House, buildings across campus are open to the public, manned with professionals, waiting to share their expertise with visiting students and fami-

collegian@spub.ksu.edu

If anyone is like me, they might be a little afraid to ask questions, let alone ask for a guided tour, not wanting to "bother" those people.

But here's the deal. Those people standing around are begging for someone to come ask questions so they can share their experiences and knowledge.

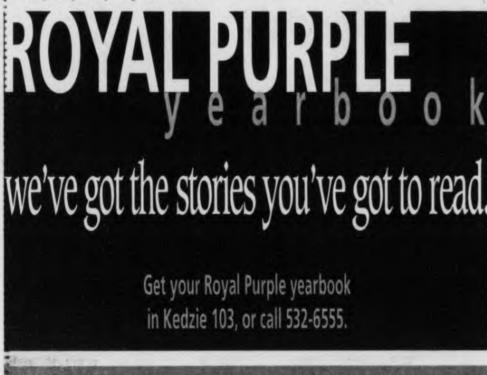
Some people like to step out on their own and take the "self-guided" tour. I applaud these independent individuals, and although they might have grown up as a Wildcat, having family attend K-State for years, new events, activities and programs constantly are happening at K-State.

Here's my advice - take a tour. Even if you know a lot about K-State, there's more to learn and people standing by to help. Having someone else show you around will enhance your experience guaranteed.

The best part is these informational opportunities with a professional knowit-all is free. So take some time to look at a place with a guide.

You never know - it might change your plans for

Lacey D. Mackey is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.











# Several campus facilities offering guided tours for Open House

By Sarah Rasmussen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tours to help inform guests about what is new at K-State will be available at the All-University Open House this

The Beach Museum of Art will showcase exhibits, including "A Decade and a Year: Annual Major Acquisitions" by the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art in the Helm Gallery and "Children and their Art" in the Hempler Gallery, both from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art will have a landscape drawing workshop for all ages from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Liz Bird, treasurer of Student Friends, said this will be the third year for the landscape drawing workshop.

"We do them every year for Open House, but they are different every year," said Bird, senior in family and consumer education teacher certification requirements, said.

Hale Library will have two official guided tours. The tours will immediately follow story time, which is for children. Story times begin at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Dan Ireton, circulation staff member at Hale, said the tours will not be intrusive to students who might be using the library to study.

"We're going to try to briefly cover all five floors," Ireton said. "We're trying to do a fun overview, and we'll have signs posted around the library to showcase different types of architecture that (Hale) has been through."

Ireton also said Hale will have an "information oasis," a sampling of material available for check-out, in the grassy area between Hale and the English and Counseling Services building.

There will not be official tours of Chalmers Hall, but there will be a table in the K-State Student Union to showcase what is happening in the departments it houses. There will be information about microbiology, fisheries and wildlife biology, along with general biology information.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Microbiology Club will have tables in the Union with microscopes of flower beetles and animal displays.

The new Biosecurity Research Institute will have tours from 9 a.m. to noon at Roberts

Hall (next to the veterinary complex) to promote plant, animal and human health and safety. People will be able to see a virtual tour showcasing high-tech features.

To look for safety threats, the institute can simulate anything from a restaurant kitchen to a plane's cargo hold, according to K-State's Open House Web site, www.consider.k-state.edu/openhouse.

Peters Recreation Complex is another stop to make during the day, said Steve Martini, director of the rec. Student employees will be available all day to give tours and answer questions.

"We will have extra staff on duty for Open House especially to give tours and answer any questions that people might have for us," Martini said. "We don't have any special events

out here because there are so many other events happening on campus."

The K-State Alumni Center also will be open to visitors during Open House.

Highlights of the building include an aquarium filled with purple fish, the K-State Memorabilia Room, the original Bluemont Arch from 1859 and a bronze Wildcat statue.

Along with other tours, campus walking tours will leave every half hour from the admissions booth in the Union, and shuttles will leave from the south side of the Union every 15 minutes.

The shuttles will stop at Justin Hall, the Derby complex, the veterinary medicine complex, University gardens, the Jardine apartment complex, the rec and West Stadi-

#### Where to stop

Several buildings and facilities will be open Saturday for visitors. Here are a few of the tours to check out.

■ Campus walking tours Tours leave every half hour fro ons booth in the K-State be given in English and Spanish

m Peters Recreation Complex Guided tours begin every hour, or stop to look around. Located at nison and Olympic Drive.

■ Hale Library
Tours will be given at 11:30 a.m.

m Beach Museum of Art Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## **Showing livestock**

## Little American Royal gives students from all majors opportunity to show animals in exhibition

By Mandy Stark KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's All-University Open House, one of the university's biggest events, draws thousands of people to the Little Apple for a day full of purple-inspired activities.

Most events showcase the activities and achievements of students in specific majors or colleges. Very few events are open to students from any major, no experience required.

On the far side of campus, however, weeks of preparation and training will pay off for students participating in one such event. More than 100 students will compete in K-State's 79th-annual Little American Royal livestock show.

Sponsored by K-State's Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs, the LAR is a showmanship contest where students are judged on their ability to present and groom an animal after about a month of preparation, said Christine Soukup, senior in animal science and industry and president of Block and Bridle.

"LAR is basically a takeoff of the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo in Kansas City, Mo.," Soukup said.

"This is a great opportunity for students who don't have showing experience to come out and have a good

K-State owns the animals, which makes this competition different from most livestock shows, Soukup said. Students can choose to work with beef or dairy cattle, sheep, swine or horses.

"Ordinarily, competitors work regularly with an animal they own for a show," Soukup said, "but only having a month to work with it makes it more equal. Novices can beat experienced showmen."

The College of Agriculture does more for Open House than many other colleges, said Lindsay Graber, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism and College of Agriculture Open House coordinator.

"I encourage people to come out and see what we do," Graber said. "At the LAR, people can see an event that really represents one of K-State's largest majors."

Graber said people unfamiliar with livestock can learn a lot from the show.

"For me, showing livestock is not a big deal because I have for 12 years," Graber said. "But for people who are accustomed to dogs and cats, it's a great experience. Working with a lamb or steer is very different from teaching a dog to sit."

Graber encouraged people

who do not have experience with livestock to watch the show and participate next year. She said experienced students teach novices how to show their animals.

"There aren't any other chances for college students to learn to show livestock and be judged in a setting that's competitive and fun at the same time," Graber said.

First place, or the grand champion, in each species will receive a belt buckle, while the reserve champion, or second place, will win a folding director's chair, said Melinda Tebow, senior in animal science and industry and one of Block and Bridle's LAR representatives.

Two participants also will win a \$100 scholarship, based on financial need, academic achievement and on-campus leadership. Tebow said the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo, RB Outpost, Valley Vet Supply and Syndicate Club Lambs all contributed to the prizes.

Tebow said people should watch the show to see something different from other offerings at Open House.

"The LAR showcases what animal science majors do, especially showing, and it provides people that may not see livestock often a chance to get close," Tebow said. "It's a change from all the booths and exhibits."

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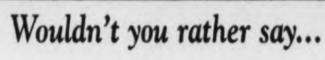
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## Sunny housing

## K-State architecture, planning, design students to show solar-powered house in D.C. this fall

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will showcase a solar-powered house as part of the All-University Open House Sat-

Students are partnering with a team from the University of Kansas to design and build the house as part of an international competition called the Solar Decathlon, which includes 20 university teams from the United States, Spain, Germany, Canada and Puerto Rico.

A select number of teams are awarded entry to the competition after submitting

proposals to a committee. Todd Gabbard, faculty adviser to Project Solar House, said the students do all of the conceptualization and building. Faculty members only help administer the project.

"It's an inter-disciplinary project," said Gabbard, assistant professor of architecture. "It's very similar to a real-life building project because students from different disciplines are all working to-

After the completion of the project, the house will be shipped to Washington, D.C., where it will be on display with entries from other teams. Gabbard said more than 120,000 people went to

look at the display in 2005. This, however, is the first year a team from Kansas has participated.

"No team from K-State has ever participated in the competition," he said. "And there haven't been any teams from KU to participate, but there have been a couple of schools in Missouri that have participated in the past."

Brad Lutz, senior in electrical engineering, is the vice president of the project and is helping to design the solar panels for the house. Lutz said he is excited to take the project to Washington to show it off.

"I'm very excited because I've been working on this said. "I think I'm most excited about going to Washington in the fall and meeting with the public to teach them about it.

Gabbard said the houses will be judged in 10 different categories, including looks, living quality, design and the ability to cook meals, do laundry and shower. Most of the contests are centered around proving the houses can function normally.

Ryan Haugaard, senior in interior design, said he has enjoyed and learned the most by working with students from other fields of study.

"I'd like to aim for the stars and hope we win," Haugaard

project for over a year," he said. "But every day has been a learning experience. It's been good to see all the synergies of different fields coming together."

> Gabbard said the idea behind displaying the house at Open House is to give incoming students and parents an idea of what K-State students are capable of accomplish-

> "It's unfortunate that the house won't be further along," Gabbard said. "But we want to show the kind of stuff K-State students are doing. And they're doing a great job."

According to the Solar Decathlon 2007 Web site, the competition will be Oct. 12-20 in Washington, D.C.

#### Who will be there

The following universities will participate in the Solar Decathlon 2007 Oct. 12-20 in Washington, D.C.

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University, Cornell University, Georgia
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Lawrence Technological University,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York Institute of Technology, Team Manual Control of Technology, Team of Technology, New York Institute
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Ashley Caudell, senior in fine arts, sculpts a tea pot spout Tuesday evening in West Stadium for a project in Ceramics II.

# Glassblowing, pottery demonstrations to be presented to Open House visitors

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Glassblowing, metalsmithing and pottery-wheel demonstrations are among the skills to be presented by the art and chemistry departments for this year's All-University Open House.

The Department of Chemistry will present the glassblowing demonstration, along with several other demonstrations, in an effort to create awareness of the department's activities and to attract new students, said Chris Levy, associate professor of chemistry.

The Department of Art will have promotional demonstrations, said Sara Nettleingham, art adviser, but students also will sell pottery, paintings and jewelry they created as group fundraisers

"As a department, this helps people see what our students can really do," Nettleingham said. "I think the demonstrations are really interesting for people just to see students actually doing their craft."

The art department's displays and demonstrations will be outside of the K-State Student Union Bookstore on Saturday.

Students will throw pottery pieces and create jewelry and small metal pieces in front of viewers

Student groups for both crafts will sell pieces at the art booth. Painting students also will sell paintings on small wooden blocks.

The proceeds from the art sales will go to activities and trips for the student art groups selling them, Nettleingham said.

The chemistry department also will have a demonstration in the Union, which will be geared toward children, Levy said.

Members of the chemistry fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, will create slime.

In Willard Hall, members of the same fraternity will present magic shows.

"We've done many of these presentations before," Levy

"But this is the first year in a long time that we've brought the events out of the Union and back over to our department for people to see what we really

K-State's senior master glassblower, Jim Hodgson, will give the glassblowing demonstration in King Hall. Hodgson creates custom glass apparatuses used on campus for scientific purposes.

He has been with the department for about 10 years, he said, and has performed glass-blowing demonstrations at Open House for several years.

In his presentation, Hodgson will demonstrate basic glassblowing techniques and speak about the purposes of scientific glass and how it is made.

"These events give us a better way to be in contact with the public, especially high-school seniors," Levy said. "We can use all of this as a recruiting tool by showing people around, showing them what we do and getting them a little more aware of what our program's all about."

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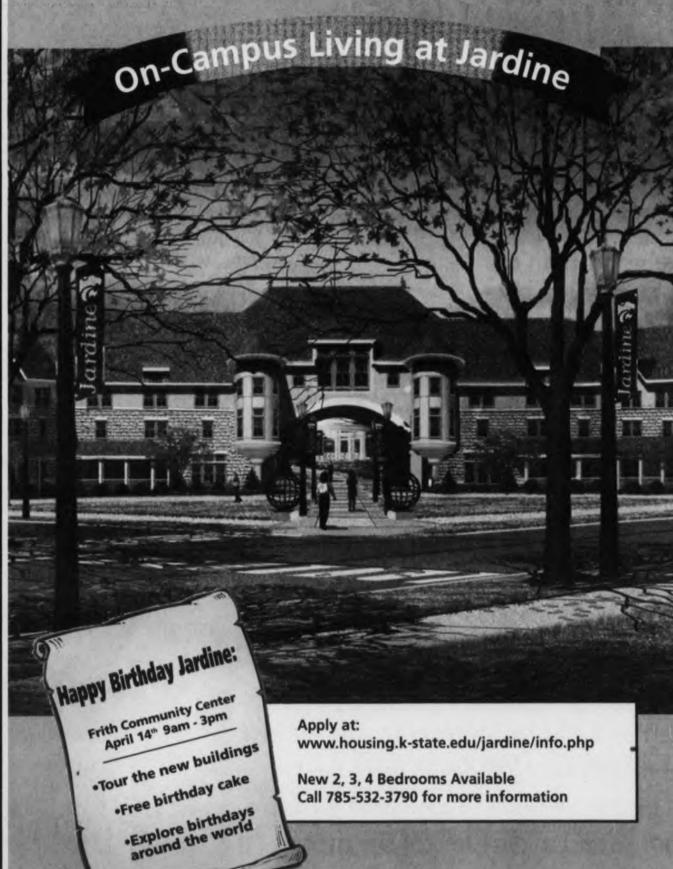
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## College of Agriculture to offer free food

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Agriculture is an annual contributor to the All-University Open House, offering exhibits and giveaways to advertise what makes its college special.

"We do a great job every year," said Sharon Thielen, event coordinator for the college.

Thielen also said the scavenger hunt would be making its return this year.

"We have a scavenger hunt that takes the students all around campus, and then there is a free T-shirt at the end," she said.

The Department of Grain free food. Cotton candy, pop-

Science and Industry will offer attractions during the all-day event. Four tickets to Country Stampede Music Festival will be raffled – one set at noon and the other at about 1 p.m.

To highlight the exclusive degrees in milling science, the college will offer tours of its new feed mill.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry also will be showcasing its new pancake mix. Throughout the day, mini pancakes made from the new mix will be given away.

In the lawn in front of Water's Hall, the college will be giving away various types of corn and soda will be among the snacks available.

Current students are excited for Open House to see what their university has to offer. Ryan Fritz, junior in finance, said he is looking forward to seeing what the college will have available.

"I am really excited about the things that are happening this year at Open House," Fritz said. "I did the scavenger hunt my freshman year, and I had a good time doing that"

In all areas, members of the college's faculty and staff will be available to discuss the exhibits and careers offered in their respective department.

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m Plant sale

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■ Bake sale

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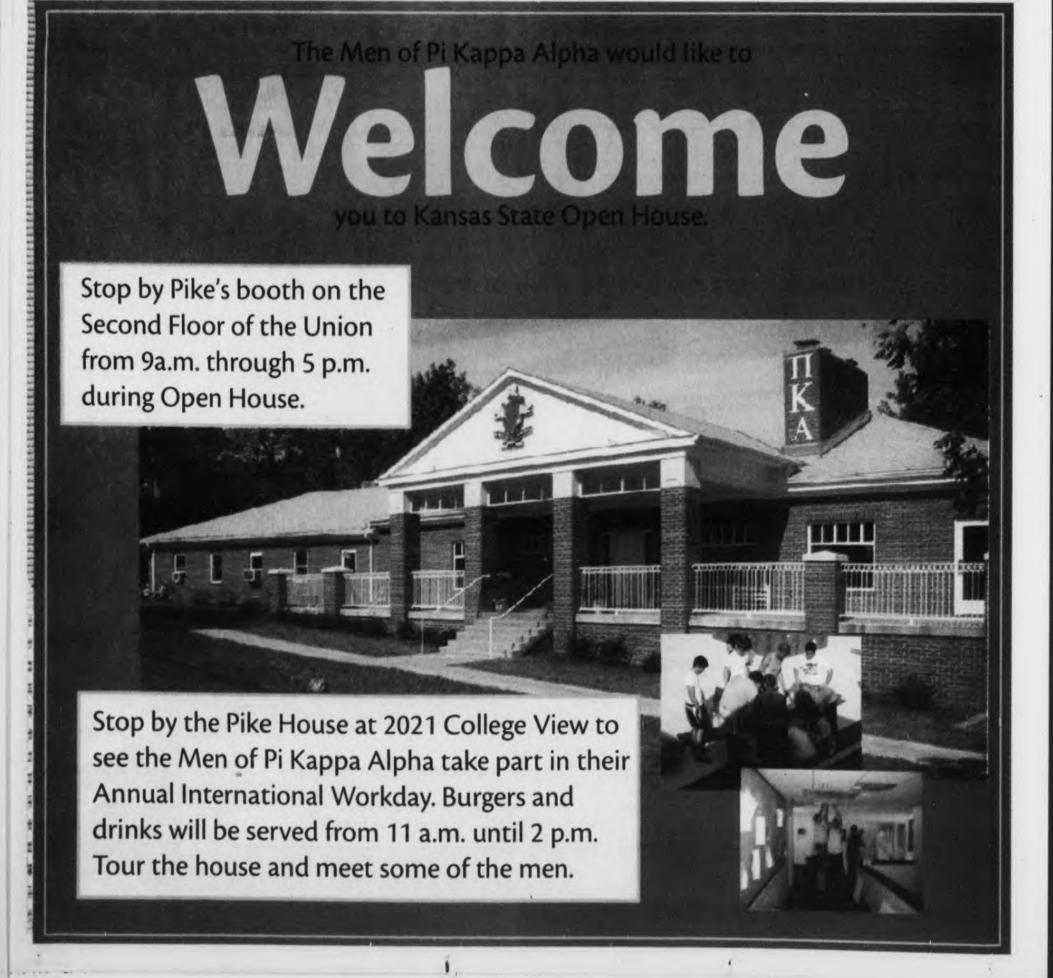
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## Carnival geared for youth

## College uses events for long-term recruitment

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Business Administration is having a carnival as part of its All-University Open House festivities Saturday.

Jacob Will, business council vice president and Open House committee chair, said the carnival is geared toward youth, but there will be information provided for any highschool students who express interest in K-State.

"We're gearing this for younger kids," said Will, senior in management. "Most high-school students already know where they want to go

to school, so we're trying to appeal more to junior-high or middle-school students. But we will have prizes and things for high-school students and booths with information."

William Lopez, business council president, said Open House is a good opportunity for the college to recruit new students.

"This is one of our main recruiting tools," said Lopez, junior in finance. "We use this to really get our name out there. As many as 20,000 people can come to the university events. so this can make a huge impact. We want to try to hook kids when they're young and turn them into Wildcats.

Will said another goal of

"The first idea we had was of elementary carnivals," he said. "They were always good, fun times with good atmo-

The carnival is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the courtyard behind Calvin

Face painting, cake walks, sno cones and popcorn also will be available.

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the carnival, which will include games like miniature putt-putt golf, ski ball and a bean bag toss, is to remind participants of the fun they might have had at elementary-school carnivals.

to take it back to the days spheres."

## Students to create ice sculptures

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics will carry on a chilly tradition this year, demonstrating ice carving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the patio of Justin Hall for the All-University Open House.

Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, said the demonstration is a fun event in which students participate for Open House.

We've traditionally done it," he said. "We need activities that are interesting and that seem to draw attention."

For Open House, Pesci said the department solicits a small group of students who use a chain saw and a block of ice to demonstrate ice carv-

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"It takes them at least two hours to make a display, and that's just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "I've seen some very intricate ice carvings."

Kevin Roberts, hotel and restaurant management instructor, said the department usually gets two blocks of ice for the event from Manhattan Ice & Cold Storage.

He said students can make whatever they want from the ice, and in the past, they have sculpted the Powercat symbol and a martini glass.

"It's something the students enjoy doing and that the people who come to Open House like to see," Roberts

After Open House, the sculptures have been donated to people or sold in an auction by the department, Pesci

He said even though ice carving is not taught in the

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department's curriculum, it is an important skill to be knowledgeable about in the

food service industry. Pesci said students review literature regarding the skill and are guided by a faculty member who has experience

in the area. "It's a hands-on thing, and they can't screw it up, because it's their creation," he said.

He said students get frustrated when they try ice carving for the first time, because it is difficult.

"You're working with a product that is very fragile, and it could break or crack," he said.

Pesci said there is a demand for people who are skilled in ice carving.

"We're talking about ice carvings that can be very intricate," he said. "It's a real art if you can do that, and people have all types of power tools."

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# Students to showcase designs in Lego robotics competition

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from around the state will have the opportunity to show off their creations at the College of Education's Robotics League Competition.

The competition will take place Saturday as part of K-State's All-University Open House. Because of space constraints, it will be at Anthony Middle School, 2501 Browning Ave.

Bill Rust, creator of the Robotics League, said elementary, middle-school and high-school students will build robots for the competition using Lego Mindstorms kits. The students will pit the robots against each other in games including a maze, capture the flag and king of the hill.

"It's all about building robots and programming them, and seeing who does it best," Rust said.

He said the competition usually draws many entrants.

"We don't know how many we will have until registration," Rust said. "However, we had 250 from all over the state last year, and already (have) 60 from Kansas City that we know of this year."

Rust said he started the program about eight years ago with his co-creator, Kevin Kramer.

"I saw a Lego Mindstorms kit in a toy store and thought it would be a good way to experience hands-on engineering for kids," Rust said.

Rust, who still is involved in the competition, said he brought the Lego kits to local schools for students to use. Eventually, the College of Education started paying for the project.

"We've been working with schools ever since," he said.

#### League meet info

Elementary, middle and high school robotics teams will design robots using Lego Mindstorms kits and compete in seven events to test the students' programming and robot design skills. The competition will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, 2501

- Open House Web site

## College of Engineering students to exhibit student projects, building renovations

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ray Hightower, assistant professor and assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the college will have its usual parade and opening ceremonies today, but the ceremony will take place in a slightly different location: at the engineering plaza, east of Durland Hall.

The parade, an annual tradition, will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

With a newly remodeled lobby and improvements made to the outside of Durland, Hightower said the college will show perspective students and alumni the changes around the engineering buildings – changes recommended by K-State students.

The theme of the college's own Open House is "Better, Smarter, Faster, Stronger."

"You might say those are goals for engineering as a benefit to society," Hightower said. "We want to show that engineering is emulating all of those words."

Hightower said the college also will have highschool contests in each department tonight, like the Department of Architectural Engineering's competition to construct a building from gum drops and toothpicks.

Students from each department in the college also will have displays of their work set up.

A concrete canoe built by a student team in the Department of Civil Engineering will be on display. Students in the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering will display student designs, including a formula car, aero design, a mini-Baja car and a solar car. Visitors also will have the opportunity to visit with students performing research in mechanical and nuclear labs.

Hightower said the Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering will display systems various engineering companies have created for everyday life.

The Department of Computing and Information Sciences will have a robotics competition from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hightower said the competition is a demonstration for visitors.

"Everything is aimed at the public at all ages," he



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## Vet Med to have pet show featuring students' animals

By Monica Castro KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rain or shine, the College of Veterinary Medicine will celebrate the All-University Open House with a pet show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Trotter Hall.

Several types of pets will compete for various prizes.

"There are mostly dogs and cats competing," said Melissa Haase, third-year veterinary medicine student. "But there are two rabbits and even a snake in the show."

Yaicha Peters, first-year veterinary medicine student, said the pets belong to students in the college.

Haase said each of the pet owners were able to choose from a range of categories in which to enter their pet.

Some of the categories include best trick, best costume and even a beauty con-

"There is even a looka-like contest because you know how there are some pets that take on personal features like their owners," Haase said.

Other categories common to the show include the smallest and largest dog, the overall best in show and crowd favorite, in the spirit of "Miss Congeniality" beauty pageant awards, Haase said.

The audience will vote in all categories to select the winners.

The college also will have a 'most inspiring story' contest, in which the pet owners will tell the story of how they adopted or obtained their pet.

The pet show is being sponsored by several locally owned businesses.

"We were overwhelmed with donations," Haase said.

including Companies Claire & Harley's, Pizza Hut, Jimmy John's, Blockbuster Video and Pita Pit have donated prizes for the winners of the pet show as well.

Salon Essentials also will donate a prize for the beauty contest winner, Haase said.

"The purpose of the pet show is to entertain kids and families," she said. "A lot of the people that come to the vet show are prospective

"This is a wonderful event and highly attended. It is something I wanted to be apart of planning. There is a group of five students that are helping out with the

"They have done an excellent job. It is expected to have a good turnout, rain or shine."

## Salina to provide hands-on opportunities at Open House

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina is offering hands-on attractions this spring at the All-University Open House, including flight lessons in the university jet and water balloon target practice with the Cat Cannon, said Katie Mayes, coordinator of public and alumni relations for the Salina campus.

Salina houses the College of Technology and Aviation. Students and faculty have been working hard to get everything ready for Open House this week, Mayes said.

"This is a great opportunity for everybody to show what they've been working on all year," Mayes said. "The students in Salina don't always receive a lot of recognition, but they take pride in sharing what they do."

According to the K-State Web site, the day will begin at 8 a.m. with a Wildcat flyin pancake feed, where guests will have the chance to interact with K-State pilots and mechanics, followed by a "Wings" safety seminar.

Throughout the day, there also will be chemistry and physics lab demonstrations, a computer equipment bashing session and the opportunity to witness the famous floating concrete canoe in action. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State students will have a hot dog sale, and Call Hall's "purple pride" ice cream will be available for visitors, Mayes said.

Several other activities offered will span a wide range of interests. Visitors can take pictures with the campus' aircraft fleet, create their own K-State key-chain souvenir or even play "Guitar Hero" in the residence hall and Phi Delta Theta lobbies, as listed on the K-State Web site.

One new addition to this year's Open House lineup is "car-hopping," Mayes said. This event consists of K-State students filming members of the public as they "hop" over a car, and then piecing the images together to make the person appear to be literally leaping over a car, as a sort of optical illusion. Mayes said she is hoping this kind of hands-on involvement will draw interest to the campus.

"We're hoping to get some kids out there, having fun and learning," Mayes said. "I also hope our students walk away with a sense of connection to the community."

Open House activities will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Salina cam-

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#### Activities in Salina range from student demonstrations to games, displays

Here are a few of the activities you will find at K-State-Salina, according to the Open House Web site.

Command central

Stop by to pick up maps, check out clubs and get some ice cream.

Fly the university jet K-State's flight instructors will be on hand in 144 Aviation Center.

Test your aim by using a cannon built by our students in Thaemert Field.

Chemistry demos Check out explosive chemistry demos in

Show your true colors with "skin

souvenirs" in the College Center lobby.

ASB/106 Science Center.

**Naked** computers See how computers work from the inside

out in 182 Tech Center.

See how K-State at Salina students made

this popular game even better. See if you can beat the high score in 139 Tech Center.

Hit the SAC The Student Activity Center is full of fun

Keychain manufacturing demo See how keychains are made, and make your own souvenir in 121 Tech Center.

Electronic controls demo Get a glimpse into how factory

Student project displays Take a look at how students have used

their education to solve real-world

automation works in 153 Tech Center.

problems in displays throughout the Tech

Java networking display See a special welcome message in the College Center lobby.

See the boat students have competed with at the international competition each year in the Tech Center lobby

Check out our planes Kick the tires and take your picture with K-State's fleet of aircraft on the Aviation

Engine-run demos Look for the smoke, and listen for noise in the maintenance-teaching hangar.

See for yourself, and guess how strong it

is in the NGML lab.

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## Places to know on campus

Recreation Facilities

Coffee Spots

For new and returning students who don't quite know their way around campus, here is a quick guide to the places you'll be using throughout your K-State career.

#### Legend

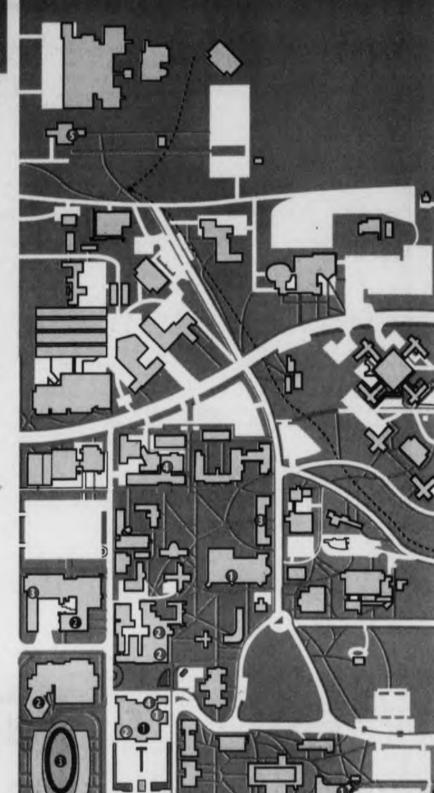
- Libraries
- School Supplies
- Art Galleries
- Libraries
- 1. Hale Library 137 Mid-Campus Drive
- 2. Paul Weigel Library of Architecture, **Planning and Design**
- 323 Seaton Hall
- 3. Fiedler Engineering Library 1093 Fiedler Hall
- 4. Math/Physics Library
- 105 Cardwell Hall
- 5. Veterinary Medical Library
- 408 Trotter Hall
- School Supplies
- 1. K-State Student Union Computer Store Offers Apple, Dell and Gateway computer systems and a variety of software; some student discounts are available.
- 2. K-State Student Union Bookstore

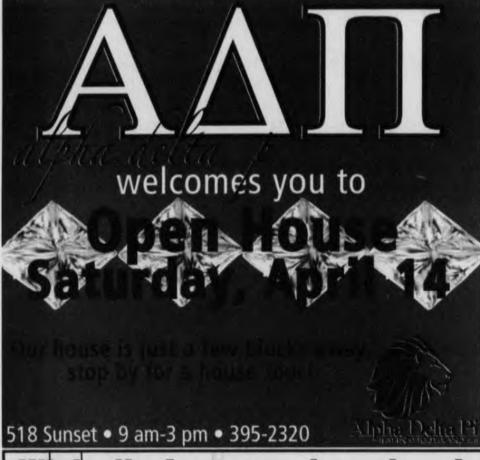
Provides school supplies, textbooks, art and drafting supplies and K-State

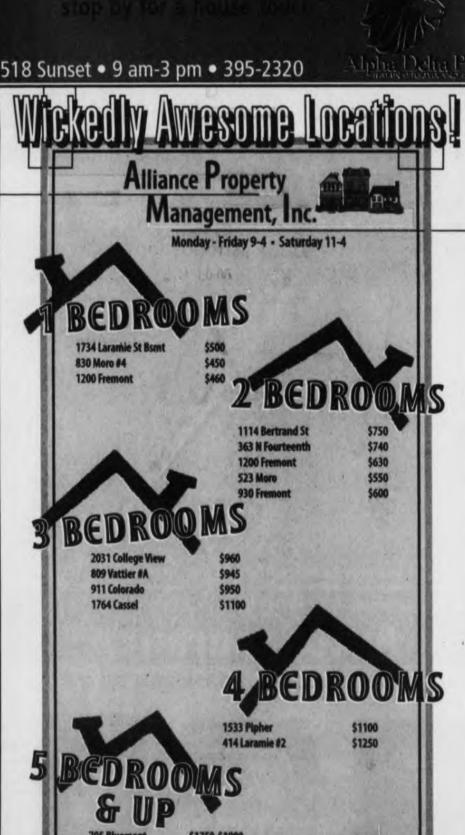
#### Art Galleries

- 1. Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art 701 Beach Lane
- Features an extensive permanent collection, as
- well as rotating exhibits.
- 2. Chang Gallery Seaton Hall
- Shows the art work of architecture students,
- faculty, alumni and other professionals.
- 3. Chapman Gallery Willard Hall
- Features student art work as well as faculty members' and visiting artists' exhibitions. 4. Kemper Art Gallery
- K-State Student Union first floor

- Displays work of students, faculty, alumni and visiting artists.
- Recreation Facilities
- 1. Peters Recreation Complex Must present valid student or facility ID
- 2. Aheam Natatorium Must present valid student or facility ID
- 3. Memorial Stadium Track is open to the public
- Coffee Spots
- 1. Union Station
- K-State Student Union ground floor
- Serves Starbucks coffee, pastries, sandwiches and Campbell's soup.
- 2. Campus Grounds **Durland Hall**
- Provides espresso and coffee bar and pastries.







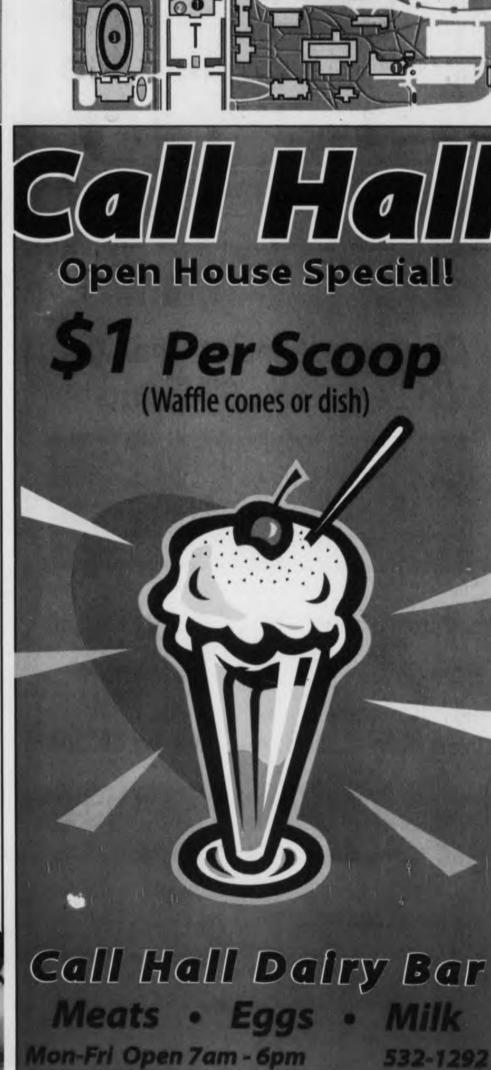
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Monday, April 16, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 140

INSIDE

## Behind the scenes





Left: Tersa Chisie, 11, handles one of the rope-walking lab rats at the Psi Chi booth, a national honor society for psychology, Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union as part of the All-University Open House. Right: Eric Grossnickle, middle-school student, plays with a battle robot built by the K-State Robotic Combat Team at the engineering complex during open house.

### K-State departments, organizations welcome visitors at Open House

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's All-University Open House allowed students to showcase their activities and accomplishments to prospective students and members of the community

On Saturday, members of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemistry honor fraternity, demonstrated experiments to parents and children as part of the Open House activities.

Many of the experiments drew strong responses from the audience. Spectators said they were impressed by a demonstration that gave the appearance of blood on paper.

After dipping his hand in ammonia, Tony Kuckelman, junior in secondary education, smeared it across goldenrod paper. The chemical reaction of ammonia to the paper creates a thick red color resembling blood.

The Alpha Chi Sigma show has been part of the Open House pro-

gram for many years. Kuckelman said students present the show many times a year for local schools and other programs in the community.

"Many of the things we do are done with acid-base indicators," he said. "It's adding an acid or a base and unbalancing the chemical equilibrium to get the desired colors."

All of the props and experiments come from chemistry demonstration books to ensure safety. Kuckleman said all of the demonstrations are controlled to prevent any mishaps, which could occur when setting off explosions.

The final demonstration literally shook the walls, when students detonated a balloon filled with oxygen and hydrogen gas.

On the other side of campus in Durland Hall, the K-State Robotic Competition Team exhibited its latest projects.

The group displayed a robot it will



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dalton Ediger, 13, shows off his toothpick-and-gumdrop structure to Jessica Morgan, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, at the Structural Engineering Association of Kansas and Missouri booth in Durland Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Electronic Engineers' annual competition, as well as many battle robots, which the students allowed specta-

tors to operate. Each year the IEEE has an an-

enter in the Institute of Electrical and nual competition in which participants design an autonomous robot to complete a set task. The robot takes the team about one year to complete,

See OPEN HOUSE Page 9

## Music, dance performances entertain Open House attendees



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The Ruckus performs Saturday afternoon as part of the variety show in Bosco Plaza for K-State's All-University Open House.

By Megan Molitor KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunny skies helped bring crowds of people to the outdoor events at K-State's All-University Open House on Saturday.

Several activities took place on Bosco Plaza outside the K-State Student Union, including music and specialty acts.

The Mikey Needleman Band began the variety show at 11:30 a.m. with a mix of popular songs.

The Manhattan Music Coalition, which works to promote local bands, sponsored the area bands that played at Open House, said Sarah Cunnick, MMC member.

"We've been working to help and support the Union Program Council," she said. "The Mikey Needleman Band, along with many others, will be performing at P.J.'s Bar all

Groups of people danced in front of the stage, surrounded by both the music and the sunny weather.

Caressa Goehner, junior at Atchison High School, said she was touring the campus with her school's Upward Bound program.

"It's been really fun so far, and I'm having a great time," Goehner said. "The Mikey Needleman Band threw one of their drumsticks, and I caught it, which was really cool."

Individuals of all ages received purple and white balloons, and parents lifted up their children to give high-fives to the K-State Big Cats.

Prospective students created a sea of purple and orange K-State folders and waited for Saturday's special entertainment, the Marching Cobras.

The Cobras is a drill team from

See OUTDOOR Page 9

## **Provost** to stay at K-State

By Scott Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only a week after men's basketball coach Bob Huggins bolted for West Virginia University,

another prominent K-State figure had the opportunity to take a job at the same institution.

Though West Virginia named Provost Duane Nellis a



**Nellis** 

finalist for the position of university president, he was not chosen for the position and will remain at K-State.

"I appreciate all of the support and encouragement K-Staters have provided as I explored this opportunity," he said. "I look forward to continuing my work as provost and remain strongly committed to Kansas State University."

In a statement released to the K-State community, President Jon Wefald said he was pleased Nellis was remaining at K-State.

"Duane Nellis has done a terrific job over the past 3 1/2 years," Wefald said. "It is very rare to find a provost as qualified, as talented, as caring, and as effective as Duane Nellis. I am very pleased that Duane will remain as our provost, our colleague and a great friend."

## Former student, state cabinet member dies in car accident

By Ben Hedges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate and former Kansas Secretary of Human Resources died in a car accident Friday night on U.S. Highway 75 in Woodson County, Kan.

Wayne Franklin, father of K-State men's basketball walk-on James Franklin, was killed when a hydroplaning truck slammed into the passenger-side door of the car in which he was riding, according to a Kansas City Star article.

His wife, Ethel, who also was in the vehicle, suffered injuries but was released from the hospital on

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Franklin was a valued member of the K-State family.

"Wayne Franklin was a tremendous K-Stater," Bosco said. "He was a great father and a wonderful human being."

Franklin was active in student government while at K-State. He was a pastor in Olathe and spent time helping children through

See FRANKLIN Page 9

## Today's forecast

High: 74 Low: 47

#### INSIDE

One researcher at K-State has found Colorado's 14ers are becoming more popular for climbers. The 14ers include more than 50 mountains at least 14,000 feet above sea level.

See story Page 7

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### **Annual Blood Drive** to start today

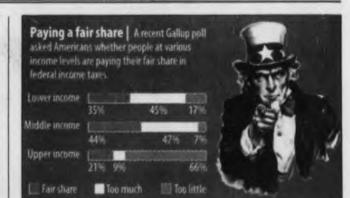
The annual K-State Blood Drive will begin today and runs through Friday. Students can donate from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday on the K-State Student Union second floor; 3-8 p.m. today at Peters Recreation Complex; and 3-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Putnam Hall.

#### **Enterprise students** qualify for nationals

K-State's Students in Free Enterprise téam took second place at a recent regional competition in Dallas, alifying the team for the Students in Free Enterprise USA National Exposition, May 6-8 in Dallas. The goal of the group is to inform students about legislative and regulatory public policy decisions.

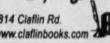
#### Forensic student wins national championship

The K-State forensics team finished seventh overall at the National Individual Events Tournament, April 6-9. Jessy Ohl, junior in political science, won a national championship title in extemporaneous speaking, finished fourth in infor mative speaking and finished 10th in the individual sweepstakes.



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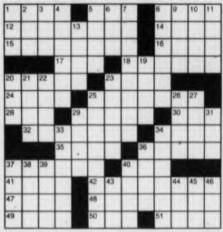
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#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Friday's Cryptoquip: MUSICAL MARCH THAT
COMMEMORATES SAILORS AND FOODSTUFF
FROM SHEEP: "TARS AND TRIPES FOREVER." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals H

#### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny, unusual stories from around the world

#### ALASKAN FISHERMEN CATCH **GIANT 90-YEAR-OLD FISH**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska commercial fishing boat hauled in what may have been one of the oldest creatures in Alaska: a giant rockfish estimated to be about a century old.

The catcher-processor Kodiak Enterprise reeled in the 44-inch, 60pound female shortraker rockfish last month by as it trawled for pollock 2,100 feet below the surface, south of the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea.

Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at the Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Seattle measured, photographed and documented the fish. They removed an ear bone, the otolith, which contains growth rings similar to rings in the trunks of trees. They estimate the rockfish was 90 to 115 years old.

#### **NEW YORK COUPLE TO TAKE CAB TO ARIZONA RETIREMENT**

NEW YORK - Betty and Bob Matas have retired and are moving to Arizona, but like many New Yorkers, they don't drive, and they don't want their cats to travel all that way in an airliner cargo hold.

Their solution: "Hey, cabbie."

They met taxi driver Douglas Guldeniz when they hailed his cab after a shopping trip several weeks ago. They got to talking about their upcoming move, and, "we said 'Do you want to come?" said Bob Matas, 72, a former audio and video engineer for advertising agencies. "And he said 'Sure."

They plan to leave Tuesday on the 2,400-mile trip to Sedona, Arizona., with Guldeniz driving his yellow SUV cab 10 hours a day for a flat fee of \$3,000, plus gas, meals and lodging.

#### WOMAN SELLING BELONGINGS ON EBAY FOR FRESH START

ST. PAUL, Minnesota - For a fresh start, one woman has decided to sell nearly all of her belongings in one massive auction on eBay.

Lisa Perry, 45, said the top bidder in the auction, ending Thursday, will get more than 300 items - she's only keeping her dog, her cat, photo albums and some clothing.

Perry has worked as a lawyer in Montana, a communications professor in Mankato, Minn., and a bookseller in North Carolina. She now delivers subpoenas and legal documents. In June, she plans to move west, possibly to take up creative writing or holistic healing.

"I've been schlepping this stuff across the country for more than 20 years," she said. "I'm tired of thinking: 'Oh my God, what if it breaks in the next move?' Who cares? I think it will almost be scary how liberating it will be."

#### **POLICE SAY SERIAL CAR THIEF** JUST WANTED GASOLINE

YANGON, Myanmar - A serial car thief who stole 11 vehicles in six months was only after the fuel, which is severely rationed in the military-run former Burma, a police source said Tuesday.

Police caught Maung Myo Win red-handed last month as he was trying to climb into a minivan in downtown Yangon, the Myanmarlanguage Crime Journal reported.

Private car owners in the southeast Asian nation, which has been under military rule for 45 years, are allowed to buy 60 gallons of fuel a month at 1,500 kyat (\$1.22) per gallon from state-owned filling stations. If they need more, they have to resort to the black market, where petrol sells at about 4,200 kyat a gallon.

#### ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE IN NEW YORK APARTMENTS

NEW YORK - The atmosphere is something between the first hour of a party and a real-estate open house, and it is, in fact, a bit of both. The apartment is the stage for a form-meets-function theatrical production called "The Sublet Experi-

The play, a modern comedy of romance and real estate, has been performed since November in an ever-changing series of apartments and lofts, garnering something of a reputation as a novelty even in a city full of theatrical innovation. As The New York Times put it, the play offers "the most titillating peep show in New York: other people's apartments."

The set consists of whatever there is in the host's apartment, except for a few imported props. The audience has ranged from 12 to 40 people, depending on the size of the apartment.

#### **PENGUINS START ROCKIN'** WHEN STONES ARRIVE

CHICAGO - They're the rock stars of the bird world these days, but the penguins at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium are showing it's not all film premieres - think "Happy Feet" and "March of the Penguins" and sushi. It's rocks. Real rocks a bird can build a nest out of.

Wednesday, the keepers at the Shedd started rolling out the rocks for the Gentoo and Rockhopper penguins who call the aquarium

The staff will put out rocks for about a week, according to Shedd spokeswoman Melissa Kruth, pointing out that both males and females participate in the nest building.

- www.cnn.com

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus bulletins run in this space. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### Thursday, April 12

Mandy Lou Horan, 110 Tuttle Creek View, at 2:54 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Richard Brian Jackson, Junction City, at 3 p.m. for theft, aggravated burglary, criminal use of a financial card, computer crime, failure to appear and identity theft. Bond was \$80,000

Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 901, at 3 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. No

■ Kevin Deandre Tomlin, 1359 Flint Hills Place, at 5:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

#### Friday, April 13

■ Alex Kent Young, 445 Haymaker Hall, at 1:43 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Jessie Glenn Chatfield, 1022 Garden Way, Apt. B, at 3 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$50. ■ Terrance Andre Moreaux, 2401 Woodway Drive, at 3 a.m. for failure to appear and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$785 ■ Andrew Mitchell Cheney, 2043 Shirley

Lane, at 4:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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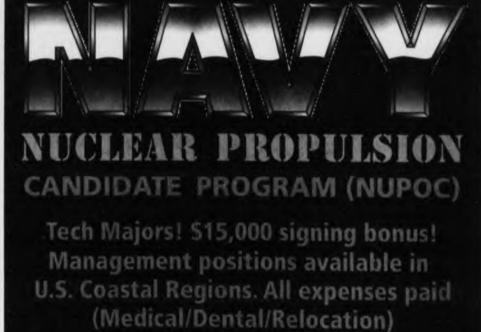
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Deanna Wood, artist of the exhibit "Seeking Shelter," looks at a piece of her work with Colleen Cook of Lenexa, Kan., Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Wood's exhibit will be on display until May 26.

## Artist displays work inspired by tornadoes, severe weather

By Monico Castro KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A collection of work inspired by dangerous weather is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The arts center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., will be host to "Seeking Shelter," a collection of work by artist Deanna Wood, until May 26

Wood, a Texas native, said she was inspired to become an artist at a young age. She always enjoyed being around creativity and talking to artists and about their work.

After about 14 years of work as a graphic designer, Wood started painting regularly in 2000. She then went back to school to get her master's degree in fine arts for painting. Since then, she has painted for about two years.

Wood got the idea for the "Seeking Shelter" show while she was completing her degree, and she used it for her final show.

The pieces in the show took her about six months to compile, she said.

Wood said her inspiration for a storm theme came from her memories of having dreams about tornadoes.

"I have dreams about tornadoes when I was younger and lived in Lenexa, (Kan.), when I was about five," Wood said. "It was a combination of that and seeing 'The Wizard of Oz.' It af-

fected me ever since I had those dreams."

Wood said her artwork used imagery of houses and telephone poles to symbolize human creation and how a natural force like a tornado can demolish people and objects in a sec-

The house shapes that can be seen in many of the art pieces represent shelter, home and safety.

"This art is dramatic, like a tornado," said Michaeline Chance-Reay, assistant professor of elementary education. "It reminds you of Dorothy's house flying through the air."

Chance-Reay said she thought all the work represented a good artistic interpretation of tornadoes.

"I think it's great. If you're from Kansas, you like the subject of tornadoes," said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the center. "It is nice to see that as a theme, that there is beauty in them and not just destruction."

Wood said she used encaustic techniques to create the various pieces, which involved melting beeswax with damar crystals to create the waxy look on the surface.

All the pieces displayed at the show are for sale. Pieces that are about one square foot in area cost about \$900.

Wood's show has also been featured in galleries in Oklahoma, Nevada and Ohio.

Dine-in only

PHILANTHROPY



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Lackey, senior in kinesiology, takes trash back to a trash bag after picking it up along the shore line of Carnahan Creek during the Alpha Phi Omega clean up Saturday afternoon.

## Service fraternity cleans creek area

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students were cleaning up after the All-University Open House Saturday evening, about 20 miles away, another group of students was cleaning a less heavily trafficked site.

About 20 students in the K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed, national community-service fraternity, helped clean the Carnahan Creek area on the eastern side of Tuttle Creek Lake.

The evening did not get off to a favorable start, with one of the members almost hitting a pole with his car, but Kyle Gach, senior in mechanical engineering, said overall the clean-up went well.

"It's the most trash we've picked up," Gach said, "but I don't know if that's a good thing or a bad thing."

Looking for trash along the creek shoreline, the group filled more than five trash bags of items ranging from beer bottles to rib bones to roof shingles.

Maya Pettit-Scott, president of APO, said the group members help clean up the area every semester. She said the project gives the members a chance to help the environment and meet other group members.

"It is definitely the favorite activity of the group," said Pettit-Scott, senior in nutrition science. "We get to clean up the area and hang out with other members, which usually doesn't happen."

She said although the clean-up is the group's favorite activity, it is not its only project. Members also are involved with charities like the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the Salvation Army.

"Any venue that needs help, we go out and help," she said. "We are a big group and we have a lot of people we need to help."

Kelly Huerter, service vice president of APO and senior

Exp. 5-12-07

senior in mathematics, puts an old tent into a trash bag held by Jeremy Christopher, senior in mechanical engineering, during the Alpha Phi Omega clean up at

Carnahan

afternoon.

Creek Saturday

Anderson,

in marketing, said the group can provide opportunities for students to which they might not have had access in their hometowns.

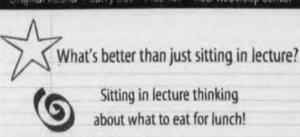
"It's really got me involved in the community," he said. "I never had an outlet before, and it's really helped me." The group also provides an opportunity for members to gain leadership roles and bolster their résumés, he said.

Gach said the group, which meets every Monday, is a break from schoolwork and gives members something to do during their free time.









Check out Menu Mania for some good inspiration.













The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.



#### Hit | Participating in the blood drive

This week, the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and Peters Recreation Complex. Giving blood is one of the easiest ways someone can save a life, but unfortunately, only 5 percent of the eligible U.S. population donates.



#### Miss | Leopard missing deadline

The release of Apple's much-anticipated operating system "Leopard" was delayed until at least October. Despondent graphic design students and fans of emo music now must content themselves with the existing "Tiger" system and wonder what will happen when Apple runs out exciting animal names and releases its "Tabby" system.



#### Hit | Success of Open House

K-State once again was full of prospective students, alumni and members of the community hoping to get a look at the campus and take advantage of the free food and entertainment this weekend at the All-University Open House. Luckily, weather reports predicting winter weather advisories were wrong, and people enjoyed the event without bundling up.



#### Miss | Indiscreet prostitution

Busted Washington, D.C., madam Deborah Jeane Palfrey has decided if she's already headed to prison, she's might as well rat on her clients. It seems some professions mandate keeping your trap shut, and high-profile hooker ranks near the top. Besides, having watched C-SPAN, there are roughly zero people in Washington anyone cares to visualize naked.



#### Hit | Provost not pulling a Huggins

Despite naming him a finalist in its search for a new university president, West Virginia did not select K-State Provost M. Duane Nellis to be the face of the university. This would have been the second high-ranking K-State employee lured to coal country this month, after Huggi fled Manhattan for Morgantown, W. Va., April 5.



#### Miss | Excessive celeb coverage

You have to put considerable effort into not hearing about Anna Nicole Smith, or Don Imus, or Anna Nicole's kid, or what Don Imus said, or who Anna Nicole's baby's daddy is. Cable used to be enjoyable before the daily horse-skinning brought on by TV news. We'll throw a miss to Ted Turner for inventing the 24-hour news station and one extra for that nonsensical Landon Lecture he gave two years ago.

## Spray or stomp?

### Encounter with centipede proves that desperate times call for desperate measures

Like most, this story has an auspicious start. I went into the bathroom for my morning show-

er and had just taken off my glasses when I discovered The Centipede.

See, centipedes like dark, damp places, and the only such place in our bathroom was the bunched-up folds of the

**BROWN** 

GREG

shower-curtain. When I shoved the showercurtain over to one side, a small brown fuzz zoomed along the floor toward the toilet stall. Having my glasses off, I couldn't really see the legs of the small brown fuzz.

House centipedes are mostly legs, so my glasses not only clicked those into sharpness but also made the bug look about five times bigger. Uh-oh.

Acting on a mental level somewhere between musclememory and sleep-walking, I somehow grabbed a plunger and plopped it down on top of the centipede, trapping it underneath and buying myself

At this point, you probably should know a few things about your average house centipede.

(No, I didn't run screaming from the bathroom to frantically ask the Internet about my problems. That happened the last time I encountered one of these beasts.)

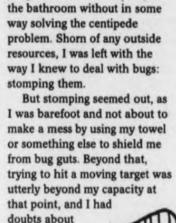
Anyway, house centipedes

Illustration by Elvis Achelpohi | COLLEGIAN

were carried over to America by unnamed European explorers sometime during the 19th century. They like to eat other bugs, but when provoked, they can have a nasty bite.

The latter half worried me, especially since I read it on Wikipedia. You never know how those wacky Internet entomologists will try to play a joke on

So there we were, house centipede, plunger and me all stuck in that bathroom. And that Wikipedia page didn't tell me whether or not centipedes were super-strong or able to lift heavy weights or a million other things that could get them out from under that plunger.



One thing was sure: I couldn't

jump into the shower or leave



pressing down on the plunger while maintaining a seal and preventing its escape.

This was about the point that my internal monologue started to sound like a Monty Python

What else do we do to bugs? We spray them!

What do we have to spray them with here? Air freshener!

So my plan was set: lift up the plunger a crack and spray the air-freshener into it at short

It wasn't exactly the stuff we used on wasps as kids, but it still had chemicals with long names on the back, so I figured it would work just as well.

My tactic went as planned, with the exception of the air freshener not even having time to aerosolize, resulting in blobs of smell-good rather than a fine

The centipede was doused with the stuff, and even if contact wasn't enough, it probably would get hungry and try to munch down on the coating of

Worries assuaged, I went on to take my shower. But I don't know the eating patterns of a plunger since then to see if my plot took effect.

So if a mutant centipede shows up in a few weeks and starts trashing the town, feel free to blame it on me.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@

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#### **OPINION EXCERPTS** Columns from newspapers around the world

THE POWER OF GREEN By Thomas L. Friedman THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

One day, Iraq, our post-9/11 trauma and the divisiveness of the Bush years all will be behind us - and America will need, and want, to get its groove back.

We will need to find a way to reknit America at home, reconnect America abroad and restore America to its natural place in the global order - as the beacon of progress, hope and inspiration. I have an idea how. It's called "green."

In the world of ideas, to name something is to own it. If you can name an issue, you can own the issue

One thing that always struck me about the term "green" was the degree to which, for so many years, it was defined by its opponents - by the people who wanted to disparage it. And they defined it as "liberal," "tree-hugging," "sissy," "girlie-man," "unpatriotic," "vaguely French."

Well, I want to rename "green." I want to rename it geostrategic, geoeconomic, capitalistic and patriotic.

I want to do that because I think that living, working, designing, manufacturing and projecting America in a green way can be the basis of a new unifying political movement for the 21st century.

A redefined, broader and more muscular green ideology is not meant to trump the traditional Republican and Democratic agendas but rather to bridge them when it comes to addressing the three major issues facing every American today: jobs, temperature and ter-

#### **LEGACY OF ASIAN LIBERATION** By Kazuo Ogoura THE JAPAN TIMES ONLINE

Taiwanese politics appears to be boiling. Scandals involving political leaders or their relatives have heated the political waters.

Seen from the perspectives of democracy, freedom, human rights, the rule of law and justice - rather than from that of what effects the turmoil might have on Japan-Taiwan relations - it is not the political scandals themselves that are important but the way in which they are addressed; whether or not there is strict adherence to judicial proceedings; and how politicians take responsibility for their actions.

It is worth recalling that it took considerable time and countless trials and tribulations for democratic politics to become established in Taiwan.

If democratization is the process of liberation from tyranny, authoritarianism and the legacy of feudalism, then one of the greatest trials for the people of Taiwan must surely have been the events leading up to World War II.

As the Japanese empire strengthened its assimilation policies aimed at making Imperial subjects of the Taiwanese and other peoples under its rule, Taiwanese intellectuals faced a difficult di-

Some fell into line with the assimilation policies. Others resisted, while yet others sought refuge in poetry and music.

For this reason, though Japan's defeat in World War II may on the surface have signified liberation from colonial rule, it was not necessarily clear what people were being liberated from in the true sense of the word.

## Pelosi flouts government hierarchy

I'd like to start with a quick lesson in U.S. government responsibility. For those who don't know, the

main job of the Speaker of the House of Representatives is to run House meetings, and the Secretary of State acts as a diplomat to enforce the administration's foreign policy. That said, I'd like to



send my congratulations to our new "Speaker of the State," Nancy Pelosi.

Speaker Pelosi, D-Calif., has decided she, not the White House, writes foreign policy and chooses with whom we open negotiations.

In her recent trip to Syria, she spoke of a message that "mirrors that of the president."

I find that interesting, since Syria is a known sponsor of both Hezbollah and Hamas, two organizations responsible for murdering Israelis and Americans. I can't imagine what we as a nation would have to talk about with that country. She apparently suggested, as well, that Israel was ready to talk peace. Yet Israeli prime minister Ehud Olmert immediately came out to deny these claims.

The question I have about this whole thing is, where are the tranand Syrian President Bashar Assad? There is no audio of the meeting that we see looped endlessly on TV. Pelosi claimed she said nothing to contradict the foreign policy of the president but offered no details. I would like to hear those meetings, especially after a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Tom Lantos, D-Calif., claimed there is a Democratic foreign policy different from the president's.

Claims of Pelosi's bad behavior are deflected by the left as being an indicator of the poverty of ideas to bring peace to the region under the current administration. If there is a poverty of ideas, then it certainly makes no sense for Pelosi to relay the president's message, which she hates.

It could be because that's not the message she took, and there was no message. The whole thing was a photo opportunity, and more importantly, an election opportunity. We know neither Syria nor Iran have any interest in opening dialogue with the United States or Israel. Rather, they would like to see us wiped off the map. But the media, and to an extent, the voters, love to hear how the merciful Democrats tried to keep diplomatic lines open while war-mongering Republicans only wanted to blow up

their countries and take their oil. The Democrats will be glad to go talk to the Syrian "president," and they'll talk to Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. They'll talk to whomever. They will not appear on Fox, and they will not go speak to the president after he has sent them an invitation. It's time for the "Speaker of the State" to abandon her imaginary position. Our Speaker of the House should stick to running House sessions instead of hustling the Democratic agenda to our enemies.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **ECUADOR VOTERS BACK** LEFTIST PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador Leftist President Rafael Correa scored a major victory Sunday as Ecuadoreans voted overwhelmingly to support his ambitious plan to remake the nation's system of government and weaken its discredited Congress, an exit poll showed.

Voters across the Andean nation, from highland Indians to fishermen in villages along its Pacific coast, turned out to cast ballots on the need for a special assembly to rewrite the constitution - a measure many hope will bring economic improvement to their lives.

#### POPE GIVES THANKS **EOR 80 YEARS AT BIRTHDAY**

VATICAN CITY - Pope Benedict gave thanks for his 80 years of life dedicated to the Church with a Sunday Mass, a celebration that drew a huge crowd to St. Peter's Square.

The Vatican invited rankand-file faithful to the latemorning Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica to help the pontiff celebrate both his 80th birthday Monday and the anniversary of his April 19, 2005, election to the pontificate.

Joseph Ratzinger, who took the name of Benedict as pontiff, was born April 16, 1927.

#### **BOMBS ROCK BAGHDAD KILLING 45, AS SADRISTS** THREATEN CABINET

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Cars, minibuses and roadside bombs exploded in Shiite Muslim enclaves across the city Sunday, killing at least 45 people. The sectarian violence defied the Baghdad security crackdown, and a radical anti-U.S. cleric raised a new threat to Iraq's government.

Two officials close to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said his followers would quit their six Cabinet posts Monday - a move that could leave Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's already weak administration without enough support to stay in power.

#### PALESTINIANS IN GAZA SAY THEY HAVE SLAIN KIDNAPPED JOURNALIST

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - A previously unknown Palestinian group said Sunday it had killed a British journalist kidnapped more than a month ago by gunmen in Gaza City, but the claim could not be confirmed.

In a statement sent to news organizations, "The brigades of Tawheed and Jihad" said the group had killed BBC Gaza correspondent Alan Johnston, 42. However, the BBC and the Palestinian government both said there was no evidence to back up the claim.

#### **MACEDONIAN OFFICIALS** GO ON TRIAL IN THE HAGUE **FOR 2001 KILLINGS**

LJUBOTEN, Macedonia Residents of this close-knit, predominantly ethnic Albanian community still remember the day when they say police stormed their village, killing

Today, Macedonia's former interior minister and a senior police official will go before the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, on charges of murder, wanton destruction and cruel treatment in the op-

#### **EARTHQUAKE JOLTS JAPAN; 5 INJURED, BUT NO DANGER OFTSUNAMI**

TOKYO - A moderate earthquake jolted central Japan on Sunday, injuring at least five people and damaging houses and a 400-year-old castle, police and officials said.

The 5.4-magnitude quake hit at 12:19 p.m. local time and was centered in Mie prefecture, about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, the U.S. Geological Survev said.

About six hours later, a magnitude-4.5 temblor believed to be an aftershock struck the area, Japan's Meteorological Agency

— The Associated Press

## Small Kansas towns searching for other ways to get revenue

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many of America's small towns face the loss of revenue because of lack of largescale attractions.

Kansas' towns are no different. Tourists usually do not look to the southeast corner of the state as a getaway for a relaxing vacation, and when they decide to visit other areas, they take their money with them.

However, small-town residents are taking steps to make their towns more attractive to outsiders.

Craig Hull, director of Crawford County Conventions and Visitors Bureau, said sponsoring sporting events is one way to bring more money for the southeastern Kansas county. He said tourism in Kansas is only the No. 4 industry, whereas tourism is the No. 1 industry in Missouri, where his career began.

"We have a stigma that there is nothing to do in Kansas, and we are having a hard time addressing that issue," Hull said. "We are trying to establish a different kind of market in Crawford County."

Hull said on average, an athlete visiting a city for a sporting event will bring in anywhere from \$85 to \$149 per day.

"We see that and try to make our city appealing to event organizers, but being in southeastern Kansas, organizers are going to want to go to the Topekas, Wichitas and Manhattans to hold their events," Hull said.

Still, Crawford County

events throughout the year in an attempt to bring in tourism.

The county sponsors state championship baseball tournaments each year, and four bike races are held annually in Pittsburg.

In 2006, the four races combined brought in more than \$85,000 for the coun-

"That's \$85,000 that this city would not have seen without those events," Hull

Other towns, like Coffeyville, Kan., lure tourists away from the bigger cities in the area with different

Kirsten Stotts, director of tourism for Coffeyville, points to the town's history with the Dalton Gang as its main drawing point.

"On October 5, 1862, the Dalton Gang tried to rob two of our banks at the same time," Stotts said.

"After seeing this, many people from the town armed themselves and killed four of the five members of the gang. "We now have Dalton Defenders Days to pay tribute to those who died protecting the town."

The two-day event, which draws about 3,000 people every year, also includes a re-enactment of the standoff between the residents and the Dalton Gang.

The city used to hire professional actors to perform the re-enactment every year, but two years ago, the residents began to participate. New events at this year's

Dalton Defender Days will include a chili cook-off,

sponsors many sporting band performances and artisan displays showing 19thcentury trade skills.

The carnival the event normally features will not

In addition to the annual festival, Stotts pointed to the Brown Mansion a marker that puts Coffeyville on the

"The mansion was sold to the Historic Society, who now operates it as a public museum," Stotts said.

Stotts also said all of the Browns' effects remain in the house as they were when the family lived in it.

Residents say their small towns have many activities to offer visitors.

James Swanson, sophomore in chemical engineering, said growing up in Arkansas City, Kan., taught him and his friends to make their own fun.

"There's plenty to do in small towns," Swanson said. It's just a different atmosphere."

High school sports are a popular activity in Arkansas City, Swanson said.

"I played sports all through high school," Swanson said. "Sometimes we would go fishing, too, and that was on private land, owned by people we knew."

Swanson said residents like to visit the lakes for leisure activities.

"We have a lot of little lakes around (Arkansas City)," Swanson said. "Not big lakes or anything, but we spent some time there, too." Swanson said that as a

child, he and his family visited other small towns in the

## Minimum purchases set by companies might violate credit card stipulations

By Kristen Roderick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Nelson likes to go out for the occasional drink.

He said since he sometimes does not have cash, he will pull out his credit card. But when he uses plastic at some places, he is forced to spend more than he wants.

"You can't just have one beer," said Nelson, senior in architectural engineering. "You have to spend \$10 at the bars. It forces binge drinking."

Many businesses around Manhattan have minimum purchase limits for those using credit cards.

\_ But according to some

dependable, quality service

credit card companies, such spending requirements are not allowed.

permitted to establish minimum transaction amounts, even on sale items."

"They also are not permitted to charge you a fee when you want to use your Visa

However, some Manhattan businesses, like Copy Co., 1223 Moro St., do have such limits. Copy Co. has a minimum purchase limit of \$1.

"There is a fee for every time we swipe a card," said Aaron Johnson, store manager. "To make it worthwhile, \$1 is as low as we can go."

companies charge Copy Co. about 20 cents every time a site, "Visa merchants are not the profit Copy Co. would re- purchase a gift card. ceive on a \$1 purchase.

> With 40 to 50 percent of the company's customers using credit cards, even 20 percent of small tabs adds up

"For low-dollar amounts, we would prefer cash," Johnson said. "For anything \$5 and above, a credit card is

Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery, 616 N. Manhattan Ave., has a \$3 minimum pur-

Keith Schoen, barista, said a cup of coffee and another

Johnson said most credit item or just a cup of mocha will reach that minimum fee.

If customers' orders do not According to the Visa Web card is swiped, 20 percent of meet the minimum, they can

"We have the option of people getting a gift card," Schoen said.

"If you don't like the minimum, use a gift card. It's a way to make sure we get the fees paid on the credit card. We're always really glad to do

Nelson said he understands why businesses have minimum limits. However, he said he does not think having them is right.

"It's partially to cover their butts, but they're like, 'Oh, hey, people carry credit cards

now, so we'll charge them,"

Some businesses in Manpurchase limits for many rea-

"We don't (have a minimum limit) because it might drive away business," said Erin Overturf, manager at Dara's Fast Lane, 1115 Westport Drive. "If we were to impose a minimum, that would make us lose business."

Dara's is part of a chain that does not allow minimum purchase limits on credit

'We can't because we are a Conoco Phillips company, and it's one of their stipulations," said Matthew Paquette,

manager at Dara's, 1709 Fort Riley Blvd.

If students are required hattan do not have minimum to pay a certain amount of money at a business, Visa suggests calling the business that issued the credit card.

According to Visa's Web site, "These institutions have access to the appropriate Visa rules and regulations and can help you document and file your complaint."

According to the site, consumers can find addresses and telephone numbers for the companies on their credit card statements or on the back of the cards themselves.

Representatives from Visa and Mastercard did not return



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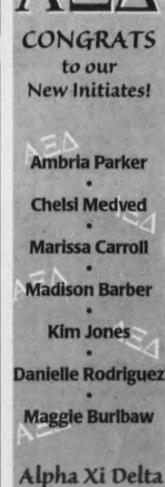
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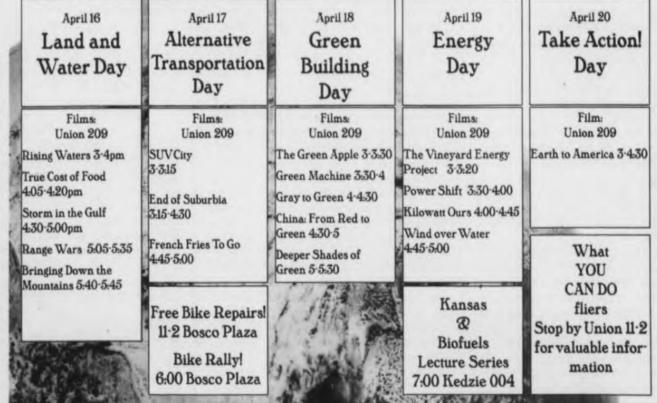
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## New Wildcat football player suffers personal tragedy

There are two kinds of sports stories. One crawls through the muck and the

money, the greed and the corruption, the egos and the entourages. We've read plenty of those stories in the last two weeks. If we're hon-

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Viviana Yrureta looks to

return a shot Sunday against Nebraska.

The Wildcats fell to the Cornhuskers, 5-2.

2 tennis players

suffer injuries;

K-State drops

both matchups

By Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team's injury

woes continued last weekend when

both Fernanda Da Valle and Olga

Klimova were unable to play in their

fellow junior Viviana Yrureta at No.

1 doubles on Saturday, beating Col-

orado's Camila Belassi and Gleisy

Torres Torres 8-2. However, three

sets into her singles match in the

No. 2 spot against Belassi, Da Valle

sprained her knee and forfeited the

match. She did not see play the rest

the season with knee problem and

did not play over the weekend. Mov-

ing into the lineup was junior Tereza

Prochazkova, who has been recov-

ering from a knee injury since Octo-

go wrong has gone wrong for this

team," said coach Steve Bietau.

"We're still in a position to think

that it's not that big of a stretch to

beat a team that's No. 30 in the

country and one of the top teams in

vailed at the No. 1 doubles position

victorious at No. 3 singles against

Veera Nurmi, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 and

sophomore Katerina Kudlackova

won at No. 4 singles against Franzis-

ka Jendrian, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). K-State

went on to lose the match, 5-2, following a default by Prochazkova at

No. 6 singles. The teams played four

tie-breakers in the five singles posi-

difference really is between a lot of

teams," Bietau said. "The margin be-

tween winning and losing is so small

that it's hard to describe. We had

some very good individual perfor-

and won, 5-2. Because of injuries,

the doubles pairings were different

Sunday. Yrureta paired with Kud-

lackova, and Kvaratskhelia played

with freshman Natasha Vieira. The

Wildcats had to forfeit the No. 3

doubles match because they did not

we lost our No. 2 doubles team,

we're forfeiting matches," Bietau

said. "It's a really hard situation to

moved to No. 2 doubles in the wake

of Da Valle's injury, beat Diana

win was Vieira at No. 4 singles, who

beat Maria Ring, 5-7, 7-6 (9-7), 1-0

the dead to win her match," Bietau

In singles, Kvaratskhelia, who

The only other Wildcat player to

"Natasha really came back from

"We lost our No. 1 doubles team,

have enough players.

be in."

Kuhl, 7-5, 6-3

Sunday, Nebraska came to town

mances today."

"I think it shows how small the

and in two of the singles matches.

Against CU Saturday, K-State pre-

Junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia was

"Just about everything that could

Klimova was sidelined earlier in

Da Valle came out strong with

singles matches.

of the weekend.

the conference."



MEEK

est with ourselves, we're all fascinated by the dark side of sports. But if we're not careful, we start to think sports are all about angry fans, selfish coaches, corrupt programs and pampered

players. But, when you take the time to look past all the dirt, you find something beautiful and heartbreaking. These stories remind us that at the end of the day, it's just a game.

We knew that all along, of course. But sometimes we all need a little reminder.

Football brought Alesana Alesana to the United States in 2003. He spent the first 23 years of his life in Western Samoa, where the most popular sport is rugby. But when you stand 6-foot-6 and weigh 295 pounds, it's hard to convince people to play rugby with you.

"Rugby is a lot more violent than football," he said. "I got a lot of broken bones from it."

So Alesana enrolled at the City College of San Francisco on a football scholarship, greyshirting his first year while he learned the

That's where he met Bree. Bree was the nickname her dad gave her when she was young. Her real name - Galoma Gutu - is Polynesian, just like Alesana's. She was a student at the college and an active member of San Francisco's Polynesian com-

Bree was outspoken and opinionated, passionate and popular. She volunteered with a gang-violence prevention program and provided academic counseling for international students like Ale-



New K-State football player Alesana Alesana smiles with his fiancée, Galoma Gutu, nicknamed Bree. Gutu, who suffered from heart problems for a number of years, died April 4, after receiving heart transplant in December. The two met in San Francisco, where Alesana was enrolled at City College.

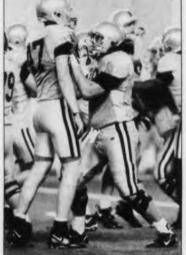
helping students like Alesana take academics seriously, embedding in people's minds that they could really get an education," said Jeanne Batallones, Bree's supervisor at the campus counseling organiza-

Alesana was drawn to her dynamic personality and glowing smile. He shared her passion for helping people and her pride in their Polynesian heritage. Everyone could tell they made a great

When they first met, Alesana didn't know Bree was sick. She'd been sick all her life, and after 25 years, she'd become pretty good at

"Even though she had some conditions, you couldn't really tell," said Nane Luv, a friend and co-worker. "You'd think she was one of the healthiest people here. People who got to know her didn't even know she had the con-

The doctors said Bree was born



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Alesana Alesana, right, participates in a Thursday evening practice at the K-State indoor practice facility.

past her 16th birthday. She was in and out of hospitals all her life, undergoing surgery after surgery to make her well again.

Alesana knew the prognosis,

#### "She was passionate about with a bad heart and wouldn't live See ALESANA Page 8 Wildcats split weekend double-header at OSU, look to take series in today's game

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The unusual spring weather has had an effect not only on students' wardrobe options, but also on the K-State baseball team's schedule.

Because of weather, the baseball games in Stillwater, Okla., against Oklahoma State were moved back a day and then postponed until Sunday, forcing the teams to play a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

The Wildcats lost the first game 5-3. They were down 2-0 in the fifth when sophomore Byron Wiley knocked in K-State's first run. Two batters later he was driven in by a sacrifice bunt by senior Eli Rumler to tie the game. The Cowboys scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to go up 4-2, then added another run in the eighth to lead by three.

K-State junior pitcher Brad Hutt started the game and allowed eight hits and four runs - only three earned - in six innings. In his last outing he also pitched six innings, but did not give up any runs.

Sophomore reliever Justin Murray came in and pitched two innings, while giving up only one run off of

In the ninth, the Wildcats were down 5-2 and Wiley knocked in

sophomore Drew Biery to make it 5-3, but K-State could not close the gap against the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State scored two in the sixth when it had three straight singles to knock in one run and had a sacrifice fly later to drive in the sec-

Offensively for the Wildcats Biery had the best game, going 3-for-4 with a double and two runs.

Wiley also had three hits, going 3for-5 and driving in two runs.

In the second game Sunday, the Wildcats routed the Cowboys 7-1 off

Starting pitcher junior Chase Bayuk fell two outs short of pitching a complete game, giving up seven hits and one run in 8 1/3 innings. He threw a total of 121 pitches - the longest outing of his career.

"It felt real good to go out and do what I did today," Bayuk said on the KMAN 1350-AM post-game radio

Sophomore reliever Trevor Hurley struck out the next two batters to finish the game.

K-State started the scoring in the second, plating two runs to go up 2-0. The Wildcats added three in the sixth, one in the eighth and one in the

Freshman Adam Muenster was al-

most perfect at the plate, going 4-for-6 with one RBI.

The rubber game for the three game-series is today at 2 p.m. The Wildcats have not won a series in Stillwater since 1971.

"Let's change that this year," Ba-



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Eddie Vasquez throws down his bat Wednesday evening in game against Creighton at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats traveled to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend to play Oklahoma State.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### RUN | Track team splits up, brings multiple titles home

Splitting into two groups brought some success to the K-State track and field team



The conditions the jumpers and sprinters at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso,

Senior Shunte Thomas ran her fastest time in the 400-meter

dash this season, placing second with a time of 52.98, just .42 behind her fastest 400 time, which she ran last outdoor season

The best event for the Wildcats this weekend was the women's triple jump. Junior Marianne Schlachter and junior Thomaida Polydorou both placed in the top

at the Big 12 Conference Championships

Schlachter placed second with a jump of 41-10 1/2. The jump was one inch behind her jump last week at the Pepsi Invitational

Polydorou improved on her mark from last weekend by more than an inch, jumping 41-2 1/2 to finish third.

Both Schlachter and Polydorou have posted regional qualifying marks in the last

Sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers, jumping for the just second time in the outdoor season, broke the seven-foot mark. He jumped 7-3 to place second. Last week, he jumped 6-10 3/4. His best jump during

the indoor season was 7-5 3/4. Junior Lindsay Grigoriev threw 157-8 in the women's discus to finish third. It was her best throw this season

Other members of the team traveled to Norman, Okla., for the John Jacobs Invitational, and two had success there.

Junior Morgan Bonds won the 800-meter race with a time of 2:10.32.

Junior Laci Heller finished third in the women's hammer throw with a distance of 193-10. Heller, the 2006 Big 12 hammerthrow champion, has topped 190 three times this year. Her career best was a 202-1 throw at the Texas Relays last year.

#### **RUN | Team USA names** Rovelto assistant coach

In an announcement by USA Track and Field Friday, K-State coach Cliff Rovelto was appointed as a men's assis-



Rovelto

Association of **Athletics Federations** World Outdoor Championships in Osaka, Japan. Rovelto will oversee the jumps and

combined events. Rovelto is in his 15th season as the head coach at K-State and his 19th at the school

Since becoming the head coach, the Wildcat men's and women's cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field programs have earned 126 All-America certificates and 94 individual conference championships.

The Wildcat track mentor has overseen two Big 12 Conference outdoor women's track titles and has earned the following personal honors during his time in Manhattan: the 2001 National Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, five NCAA Midwest Region Coach of the Year honors and in 2005 was given the United States Women's Track and Field College

Coaches Award for Service. His latest international assignment was as an assistant for Team USA at the 2005 World Outdoor Championships.

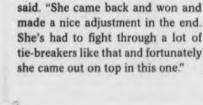
Rovelto will work under Team USA head coach and current head coach at Texas A&M, Pat Henry. Rounding out Henry's staff for the championships are: Mike Holloway in the sprints/hurdles (head coach - Florida), Ron Warhurst in the distance events (head coach – Michigan) and Robert Weir in the throws (head coach - Stanford)

University of Miami head coach Amy Deem will guide the women's team. The women's staff assistant coaches are Rita Somerlot in the jumps/combined events, Juli Henner in the distance events (assistant coach, George Mason), Danny Williams in the sprints/hurdles (assistant coach, Cal Poly) and John Frazier in the throws (assistant coach, Tennessee).

At the most recent World Outdoor Championships in 2005 in Helsinki, Finland, Team USA set an all-time record in winning 14 gold medals.

Team USA also won eight silver medals and three bronze medals for 25 medals overall, equaling its second-best medal tally in World Outdoor Championships history (1993 - Stuttgart), and finishing one shy of the all-time record of 26 at the 1991 World Championships.

This weekend, the K-State track teams are competing at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., and at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas.



## Discovering the 14ers

### K-State researcher says Colorado's mountains above 14,000 feet becoming more popular

By Patrick Werick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 14ers, Colorado's 54 mountains that exceed 14,000 feet above sea level, culturally influence what Americans think is important, said a K-State geographer.

"With increased technology and better access, the uprising in mountain recreation and extreme sports puts more renewed emphasis on the 14ers, and this influences what people see as important," said Kevin Blake, an associate professor of geography at K-State.

Blake is working on a book intended to show how people and cities use the 14ers as a form of place identity.

The book will focus on three points: the evolving idea of the 14ers as a group rather than individual mountains, the environmental repercussions of the increased number of hikers on the mountains, and the role the 14ers play in place identity for local communities.

"Mountains can evolve, not only in a physical way, but also in a cultural way, and as of now, we do not have a book about the culture of the 14ers," Blake said.

Colorado mountains by elevation

Mount Elbert	14,433'
Mount Massive	14,421'
Mount Harvard	14,420'
Blanca Peak	14,345'
La Plata Peak	14,336'
Uncompangre Peak	14,309
Crestone Peak	14,294
Mount Lincoln	14,286
Grays Peak	14,270
Mount Antero	14,269'

- www.14ers.com

on interviews with land managers, climbers, forest rangers, tourists and leaders of non-profit organizations related to the 14ers in Colo-

Blake also has spent years participating and observing, hiking with other climbers and documenting geographical features in Colorado.

The popularity of the 14ers continues to climb and, along with other American landscapes, sometimes are compared to the cathedrals of Europe, according to Blake's research. He said the mountains are one of the most popular attractions in the country.

"Colorado shines compared to all other places due Blake's research is based to the number of peaks above 14,000 feet in a relatively small geographical area," he said.

Many American Indians consider entire landscapes, especially mountains, to be sacred places. It appears these mountains are becoming more important to many other Americans as well, Blake said.

"The idea is that the 14er is centered more around an individual seeing it as a sacred place," Blake said. "In that way, it becomes their connection to the world."

The Colorado mountains increasingly are seen in advertisements, magazines and even TV commercials.

During his research, Blake found that people see them as a distinct group instead of individual mountains, which contributes to their place identity.

The mountains are popular because they symbolize the lofty ideals of proper land management.

Blake said he enjoys the work he does and never really sees it as a job.

"I'm really writing this book as an active scholarship to give the public something they will simply enjoy," he said. "Being able to read and write about (the mountains)

Legend Cities Mountains 14,000 feet Rivers

Illustration by Megan Moser | COLLEGIAN

is as satisfying as climbing them."

Blake is the recipient of several awards in his field, including the William L. Stamey Award for Excellence in Teaching from K-State's College of Arts and Sciences.

He teaches several graduate and undergraduate courses at K-State and is the creator and teacher of the undergraduate course "Geography of the American West."

#### Colorado's 14ers

The Colorado 14ers include more than 50 mountains at least 14,000 feet above sea level. These are the ranges and the tallest mountains included in each.

Grays Peak, Torreys Peak, Mount Evans, Longs Peak, Pikes Peak

■ Tenmile and Mosquito ranges Mount Lincoln, Quandary Peak, Mount Cameron, Mount Bross, Mount Democrat

■ Sawatch Range Mount Elbert, Mount Massive, Mount Harvard, La Plata Peak, Mount Antero

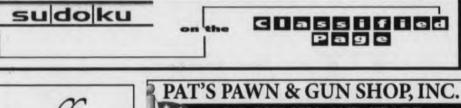
Castle Peak, Maroon Peak, Capitol Peak, Snowmass Mountain, Conundrum Peak

Uncompangre Peak, Mount Wilson, El Diente Peak, Mount Sneffels, Mount Eolus

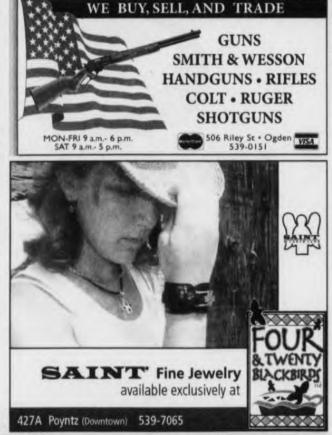
■ Sangre de Cristo Range Blanca Peak, Crestone Peak, Crestone Needle, Kit Carson Peak, Challenger Point

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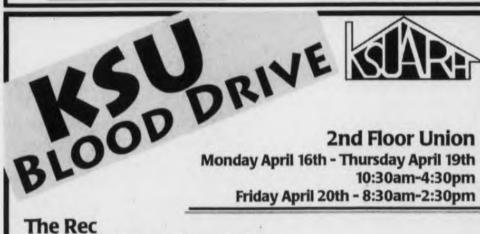








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## Collectibles show offers various sports, pop culture memorabilia

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether young or simply young at heart, the Manhattan Sports Card, Comics and Collectibles show that took place at Manhattan Town Center Saturday and Sunday had something to offer for every fan.

The show featured 35 different vendors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Most dealt in sports cards and other sports memorabilia, but some also traded toys, clothing

"I've been doing these shows for 25 years now," said Tim Belk, owner of Mo-Ark Sports Card and Collectible Show. "I've been coming to Manhattan twice a year now for the past 14 years."

During the two-day event, many people stopped by the show to purchase, sell and trade collectibles.

"It's hard to say, but we had at least 200 to 300 people who came specifically for the show," Belk said. "Since the show is in a mall, we get a lot of people who come for different reasons but then end up browsing."

Manhattan resident Jeff Proctor said he was looking around while his wife was

"I probably have 3,000 cards sitting at home that I collected as a kid, but I haven't bought any in a long time," Proctor said. "Seeing all of these cards reminds me of why I enjoyed collecting so much."

Belk said the items sold vary from show to show, as different vendors come to each show, making it difficult to predict which items will be popular.

"It's hard to tell what's sell-

ing well because there are so many people who come for different reasons," Belk said. Right now, everyone seems to be after stuff with Alex Gordon (of the Kansas City Royals) and NASCAR."

Belk said Manhattan is a good town at which to have the show because of the variety of people living here.

"There are a lot of people here from different places, which means a lot of people like different sports teams, Belk said. "Denver, Dallas and Kansas City football collectibles are usually the strongest sellers in Manhattan, but people will buy collectibles from whoever is the hottest sports team at the time."

Vendors Doug and Ryan Peters from Topeka own R&D Sports Collectibles. The fatherson team has been taking part in the Mo-Ark show for more than nine years.

"Basically we do this for fun and also to make a little extra money on the side." Ryan said. "We probably do about 20 shows a year between Topeka, Manhattan and Kansas City."

"Business has been good, especially for our McFarland (football) Action Player figurines and our NASCAR models," Doug said. "There really aren't any dealers of NASCAR memorabilia in the Manhattan area, so when we come to town the collectors always make it

Selling collectibles has been the primary source of income for Doug and Ryan, and collectible shows have proven to be great opportunities to do business

"We typically sell more items at the shows than we do in our

Kellie Paxton, sophomore in art, browses a few stuffed animals at the Sports Card, Comics and Collectibles show Sunday.

of T-shirts today, which almost never sell at the store."

But the pair did not sell a lot of the item most-viewed as the quintessential sports collectible the sports card.

"I started in 1986, but since then, the business has really

store," Doug said. "I sold a lot changed," Doug said. "The sports card industry has been in a decline in recent years."

> He attributed this decline to changes that have taken place as to how people collect.

> "The days of collecting for fun are over," Doug said. "Today it's all about the money."

## **ALESANA** | Football team member will miss this weekend's Spring Game to attend his fiancée's funeral

Continued from Page 6

knew what the doctors said. But when he looked at Bree, he saw a heart that was bigger and stronger than anyone's.

"She was a big motivation to me," he said.

So last year, Alesana knelt down beside Bree's hospital bed and proposed, with her parents looking on.

"It was a sad but happy moment," said Bree's brother Meaalii. "With him and Bree, it was a relationship that was bound to be forever."

\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, Alesana's football career was blossoming. He anchored the offensive line for the Rams, one of the most successful junior college offenses in the nation.

Several Division I universities began courting Alesana, including K-State. Coach Ron Prince said he was convinced Alesana was the best pass blocker in the country.

So Alesana accepted the scholarship to K-State, even though it meant leaving Bree behind. She knew it was a great opportunity, and deep down she wanted him to go.

In December, just before Alesana left for K-State, Bree received a heart transplant. She recovered quickly, and friends and family thought she finally had beaten her sickness. It wasn't long before she was back at work, doing all the things she had done before the transplant.

"When she got out of the hospital, she was supposed to go home and rest," Luv said. "She came straight here to get her work together."

\*\*\*\*

It wasn't easy for Bree and Alesana to be apart, but they made do, talking on the phone whenever they could. Bree's friends said she was as happy and healthy as she'd ever been.

"Sometimes we'd come in when she was talking on the phone with Alesana," Luv said. "We'd start making jokes with her, saying 'Oh, Alesana, he's my boyfriend! She'd just laugh and pass the phone around so everyone could say hello."

With Bree's health quickly improving, she and Alesana began planning their wedding. Bree's brother Meaalii, a musician, started writing songs for the ceremony.

When Alesana visited Bree during spring break, nothing

had changed. Her smile, her compassion, her warrior spirit - it was all there.

On April 4, just two weeks after he visited Bree in San Francisco, Alesana's phone rang. He heard Meaalii's familiar voice on the other end.

Bree was gone.

"Everything was good," Alesana said. "She just had an appointment a couple weeks ago. I guess something happened, and her heart failed. It was unexpected."

You see, sometimes the body rejects a new heart, the very thing that keeps it alive. No one knows why.

When Meaalii called Alesana to break the news, he tried to explain that no one saw it coming, that there was no way Alesana could have found out in time to say good-bye. But at that moment, words were meaningless. There was a moment

of silence between us, and I really knew what was going on," Meaalii said. "I couldn't say anything. It was in God's

Alesana is on his way back to San Francisco to attend Bree's funeral and memorial service.

He will not play in Saturday's spring game.

For Meaalii and the rest of Bree's family, waiting for Alesana to return is the hardest part. He is part of the family, after all, even if he and Bree never got their wedding.

When Alesana arrives, they will all grieve together. It will be a sad but happy moment.

On Bree's MySpace.com

profile, there's an image of a pristine beach with the words "Alesana Loves Galoma" written in the sand. Then a wave crashes on the shore, an explosion of frothy surf, and the words are gone.

That's the nature of life, in a

One moment it's here, the next it's gone.

"The doctors gave her a time frame," Meaalii said of his sister. "They told us that Bree probably won't live to see 16. Bree would have been 29 in July. A person can't tell when you're going to leave. We're actually blessed for the time she gave us."

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism and a correspondent with The Topeka Capital-Journal. Portions of this story appeared in Saturday's editions of The Capital-Journal

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Aaron Pung | COLLEGIAN

Emily Rosebrook, 8, takes part in a demonstration of a Van de Graaff generator in Cardwell Hall for All-University Open House Saturday afternoon. Emily's hairs individually repel each other because of their common negative charge, pulled from the surface of the generator.

### **OPEN HOUSE** | Engineering students give robotics demonstrations for campus visitors

Continued from Page 1

including one semester for design and one for assembly.

The task for this year's IEEE competition was to design a robot that would identify and pick up three separate soda cans and deposit them into three different locations, depending on the color of the can.

According to the IEEE Web site, the competition will be April 20-22 at the University of Arkansas.

Battling robots were a big hit with many spectators.

Battle robots range in size and weight with few rules governing what teams can put on their robots, said Josh Updyke, senior in mechanical engineering.

David E. Bruns, Shawnee County District Court Judge and long-time friend of Franklin's, said Kansas citizens lost a great leader.

"Wayne was a role model to so many young people," he said.

Bruns said he is grateful to Franklin, because among other kind acts, Franklin nominated him for the position of District Court

No one from Franklin's family could be reached for

sons, Michael and James.



Lamont Sanders, drum major for the Marching Cobras, performs with the band during the variety show.

### **OUTDOOR** | Kansas City's Marching Cobras provide lively entertainment for Saturday's Open House patrons

Continued from Page 1

Kansas City, Mo., famous for its high-energy routines. After a 15-minute delay, the sound of approaching drums marked the beginning of the show. Team members weaved between the spectators, led by a conductor in a sequined black tuxedo.

The performers included men, women and children of

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all ages. They were dressed in bright green costumes complete with hats, and each routine they completed was met with loud applause.

Danny Shanahan, freshman in interior architecture and product design, said he attended the show to check out the fun and festivities, and said he was impressed with the Co-

"I had never heard of the Marching Cobras before today," he said. "They sounded really cool, though. I didn't know much about this whole day. I just wanted to see what it was."

Other events for the day included campus tours, sessions to help students pick a major, tours of dining halls and greek houses and an international pa-

### FRANKLIN | Alum lauded by close friend

Continued from Page 1

sports and education.

comment.

Franklin was 51 years old and is survived by his wife, Ethel, and his two



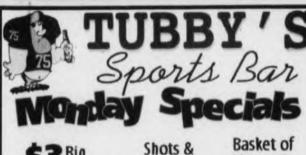
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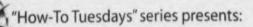




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## More viewers watching TV shows released on DVD

By Kendra Stiles KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven years ago, HBO released the first seasons of hit shows "Sex and the City" and "The Sopranos" on DVD.

Sitcoms like "Friends" and "Seinfeld" quickly followed suit, and since then, a TV-on-DVD craze has taken over the pop-culture world.

Manhattan, video stores like Blockbuster Video, Dillon's video, Hasting's Books, Music and Video and the Digital Shelf offer shows on DVD to buy or rent.

Charissa Beer, employee at Digital Shelf, said TV shows on DVD are one of the most sought-after items in the store.

"TV shows are probably where the owner makes the most profit," she said. "People are always getting into shows and coming in to rent them." Beer said Digital Shelf car-

ries almost any show imaginable, from HBO's "Rome" to "CSI" and "Deadwood," some of the most popular rentals.

'We have absolutely anything from the old classics like 'Beverly Hillbillies' and 'Dukes of Hazzard' to any of the current hits like 'Lost' or 'Grey's Anatomy," she said. "And if we don't have it, we'll get a hold of it so you can come in and rent it."

Beer said she thinks TV shows on DVD are successful because a certain amount of convenience comes with watching shows at one's own leisure.

"A lot of shows people either can't get a hold of or they don't have the time to watch when they're on, so they come here," she said. "It's very convenient to be able to watch at your own pace whenever you want."

Digital Shelf offers entire seasons of some shows all in one package, but others are offered only one or two discs at a time, depending on the number of discs in the season, Beer said. Customers can rent new releases for three days, and other rentals are for five days and four

Rachel Kroh, junior in elementary education, said she owns seven seasons of "Friends," all three seasons of "One Tree Hill" and a season of "The Office."

"'Friends' is classic and hilarious," she said. "Having it on DVD is great because you get to watch it whenever you want and pick whatever episode you want."

Christina Keys, junior in personal financial planning, said she owns two seasons of "Gilmore Girls," two seasons of "24," and all three seasons of "Grey's Anatomy" because she prefers owning the sets to watching on television.

"You don't have to watch commercials, and you don't have to wait for the next episode," she said. "It's nice to be able to watch it all at once. It's more convenient."

Kroh and Keys agreed it is easy to get addicted to watching complete seasons.

"My favorite is 'Grey's Anatomy," Keys said. "It sounds stupid, but you'll get to the point where you just can't wait to see the next episode. I've even got my parents and my sister all watching it now."

Kroh said she also became hooked on a series.

"I watched all three seasons of 'One Tree Hill' in about two months because I couldn't stop watching it, even though I already knew what was going to happen," she said. "My husband and I were afraid to rent 'Lost' because we didn't want to get addicted to it."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Meghan McFee, freshman in park management and conservation, looks at a TV series on DVD at the Digital Shelf on Sunday afternoon.

Keys said watching shows on DVD does not affect her other TV-watching habits for the most part.

"When I first bought 'Grey's,' I'd watch it all to get caught up with the cur-

rent season, and I didn't really watch any TV." she said. "I don't watch a whole lot of TV anyway, but after I'd get caught up, I'd go back to watching any shows I did normally watch."

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

Roommate Wanted

ONE FEMALE roommate

needed for August in two-

bedroom, one bath apart

ment across street from

campus. \$325/ month, util-

ONE MALE roommate

wanted for August 2007

08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU

Union. \$300/ month plus

dryer, furnished house Quiet house serious

studiers. No smoking, no pets. Zack at

ROOMMATE TO share

clean, spacious four-bed-room house. Washer

ternet. 620-214-0098.

two bath house.

FEMALE

785-392-7141.

ROOMMATES WANTED

dryer/ dishwasher, 806

campus. June lease

house- serious

utilities.

913-579-3470.

785-215-3521.

1/5

included

Washer

\$350 a

**Bulletin Board** 

010 **Announcements** 

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NEED A summer sub-leaser for a two-bedroom apartment for June 1-July 31. Rent \$375/ month plus cheap bills. Ca Chelsie at 620-245-8594. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom in furnished house. Close to campus. June to July. 1622 Osage. \$300/ month plus split ut ties. 785-309-9157.

> 020Lost and Found

Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordi ery person equal opportu-nity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, itary status, disability, gion, age, color, na-nal origin or ancestry, lations should be reorted to the Director rces at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

COMPLETELY NISHED, very large, four-bedroom, two bath duplex, 1729 Anderson, Au smoking. 785-539-4073.

2 Bedrooms All Utilities PAID! 785-776-3804

1.10. Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures ev-ery person equal opportu-nity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, n, age, color, ne al origin or ance orted to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

\$595 ALL bills paid, avail able now through July 31. Poyntz. 785-341-0686

1117 VATTIER. New all Two-bedrooms, liances furnished, no Close to campus. 785-539-1975

AUGUST LEASE. Twodroom, walk to campus 110 Rent-Apt Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio one-bedroom apart-ment, newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, dish-washer. Water and trashpaid. Three minute drive to campus. No pets, no smokers. \$495/ month. 785-776-3184.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartments just north of KSU campus, one block. Only \$1140/ month plus electric. On-eite laun-dry, big bedrooms, big kitchen. August leases. kitchen. August leases. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. Aggleville. Washer, S. 1100/ No smoking/ pets. \$1100/ month plus utilities. month plus 785-587-8356.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse, Nice and almost new. All appli-ances provided. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Prop-Management 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, three, and droom apartments. Close to campus and aggleville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, fourbedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

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THREE AND four-bed room apartments available in August. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810,

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer

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houses for June and Auleases. 785-539-8295 TWO, THREE and four-

bedrooms, close to cam-pus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT across the street from campus. \$620/ to campus month, August lease. Call parking, Emerald Property Man-agement 785-587-9000. Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MENT with your own washer and dryer. August lease. \$625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000. TWO-BEDROOM APART

August leases. Call Emer-ald Property Management

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO TWO-BEDROOM NICE

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Call 785-341-0686. TWO-BEDROOM, ONE-

BEDROOM, and three 207 North 14th St. Difrom City Park and four campus. pets and no smoking.

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MENT, \$520/ month. 718 Thurston. 816-734-9355. TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS just west of KSU campus, two blocks. Onsite laundry, lots of park-ing, well lit, big bedrooms. Some with balconies Some with balconies. \$630- \$650 plus electric.

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Half block from KSU. Off-street parking. \$550/ month. June lease. Call Emerald Property

WALK TO campus. Twopedroom, June lease, cov-ered parking. 1947 Col-

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duplex ROOM washer/ dryer hookups. 811 El Paso. Call Anthony, 785-341-0686. THREE-BED-ROOM, two bath, nice

neighborhood;

Brockman St. \$960 per month plus utilities. Avail-June 1. THREE-BEDROOM located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/

June WALK TO class. One, two, three, four-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

month plus utilities, avail-

120 Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed June lease. No pets, close to campus. 785-539-1975 or OF

502 FREMONT, three-bed-

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June

Available

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Rent-Houses

901 THURSTON, Fiveom, two bath, central air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$1450 per month. June or August lease. 316-772-3171, leave message.

ALL BRICK home nicely decorated. Skylight in one of the bathrooms. Fourbedroom, two bath. \$1300. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ALL STONE house walk-

ing distance to KSU. Four-bedroom, two bath is bigger than it looks. Even has a study room. \$1100/ month. June lease. Emer-ald Property Management. 785-587-9000. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four-bedroom house, two

bath, just east of campus. \$1,100/ month. Call 785-532-8771 785-537-0460. AVAILABLE AUGUST. bedroom Two, three

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1420 Hillcrest. August ease, call 785-770-8733. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and washer/ dryer. No s. \$290/ bedroom, pets. lease

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dryer free good condition. 785-587-9000. Two, three-bedroom du-FOUR-BEDROOM, AU-GUST lease, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, FIVE-BEDROOM BRITlarge rooms, off-street parking. 785-317-5934 Two and one-half bath. 10

Washer/ dryer, \$1025 per 785-456-2138. Available August FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR FOUR-BEDROOM TWO one-half duplex. Walk to KSU and Aggieville. Only one and onehalf years old. June lease. \$1500/ month. Call Emer-Manageg g p l a c e s . c o m 949-233-3794.

ment. 785-587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE ard and neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$1140 per month. June lease. 785-293-5636.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and half bath, duplex with garage and all appliances including microwave, washer and dryer. Huge bedrooms. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Estate. Call 785-539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO from KSU. Everything is new. All new appliances including washer and Gorgeous floors. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Prop-Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with nice patio. Eat in kitchen. West of KSU. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Prop-erty Management. 785-587-9000.

Rent-Houses

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cently remodeled. Close

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ing. \$1300/ month. Move in June 1. Call Emerald

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apartments and houses Close to 785-539-1975 785-313-8292. giatevilla com THREE OR four-bedroom

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house for rent. No pets.

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AVAILABLE June 1.

blocks from campus, \$900

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appointment

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offer. (785)565-8340. Roommate Wanted

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\$265 MONTHLY - Fun te-

male roommate wanted

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smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmosphere. atmosphere. Call: 620-382-6191. FEMALE, NON-SMOK-ING student to share neighborhood. house near campus. Avail-August 1. \$300/ Ewing Rd. \$250x4 plus Central-air, utilities, 785-243-8767. washer/ dryer, trash/ wa-

ter. Split utilities. No pets.

Megan 913-486-7457

Nice neighborhood and

house, all appliances.

FIVE-BEDROOM house looking for three female roommates. \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease. Furnished living room/ dining room. Dishwasher/ 316-214-6711

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pets. 785-539-1554.

MALE, WALK to class, all

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom ment at University Crossing. Available now- July. \$315/ month plus utilities. furnished, lower level, washer dryer without me-. No smoking, drinking, 620-727-8358

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Close to campus.

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to kstatecollegian.com and click the Student Publications link! .

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/

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from campus. For more in-

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for July. 3 room basement

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for June and July. Living

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the whole month

to campus--16th

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three-bed-TWO AND room. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, Available No pets. 785-1 785-539-1545. 785-537-1746 or

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments Washer dryer. 1010 785-537-2096. 1010 Bluemont.

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bath basement apartment 931 Vattier, June or August. Washer/ dryer, winair-conditioning Fenced backyard, street parking, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

120

August. Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Nice yard for bar-be-que. Game room in garage. 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher 3100 James, all four-bedooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

823 N. 8TH. Very nice five bedroom, two bath house Washer, dryer, dishtioning. 785-313-5573. 901 THURSTON. Five

bedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$1450 per month. June 316-772-3171. leave message.

**BRITTNAY RIDGE town** two and one-half baths, inwasher/ dryer. No pets. August 785-293-5197.

pus. 2038 College

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CHEAP! Two,

five-bedroom.

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bath, washer/ dryer, no

smokers. 515 Vattier, \$825 plus utilities. August

lease. Call Monday

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ranch. 2505 Winne. Three

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED.

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150 Sublease

attached

June

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SUMMER

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NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom houses, and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. 310 Help W

would like to care for two children for the summer in a beautiful lake setting. Seven-year-old boy who girl who enjoys imagina-tive play. Fourty hours guaranteed! Lake Quivira, KS. Please call Betsy for 913-901-0139 or bnorberg@nuco.com.

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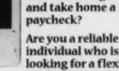
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## 'Mythbusters' hosts discuss show topics

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Open House began Friday evening with the "Mythbusters" event in McCain Auditori-

Grant Imahara and Kari Byron, co-hosts of the Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters," a show that challenges myths and urban legends, answered questions about the show Friday night. McCain was sold out for the event.

Byron got her start on the show when producers made a 3-D image of her backside for the "vacuum toilet"

"This was the myth where a large woman was on a plane and got stuck to the toilet when she flushed while still on it," she said.

The circumstances through which Imahara joined the show were a bit different, Byron said.

"Grant had the job from day one," she said.

He knew the show's other hosts. Imahara got a call from Jamie Hyneman, a "Mythbusters" co-host, when he was working on "Van Helsing" with Industrial Light and Magic. Hyneman asked Imahara if he wanted to join the build team, but he stayed at ILM because he wanted to fulfill his childhood dream and work on the third "Star Wars" film.

"One year later, after finishing work on 'Star Wars' and 'XXX: State of the Union,' I joined the 'Mythbusters' build team," Imahara said.

Michael Wesch, professor of anthropology, introduced Imahara and



Imahara answers questions from audience members about the show and some of his favorite myths.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Grant Imahara and Kari Byron, co-hosts of "MythBusters," talk with Michael Wesch, professor of anthropology, and audience members Friday evening in McCain Auditorium. "MythBusters" is a show on the Discovery Channel that tries to prove or dispel myths and urban legends.

Byron and asked them about their

"I was painfully shy, and this I would have never imagined," said Byron, who has an art degree.

Imahara has an electrical engineering degree from the University of Southern California. Some of Imahara's film credits include "Jurassic Park", "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace," "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines," "A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" and "The Matrix Reloaded." Imahara also operated R2-D2 and developed a special circuit for the Energizer Bunny's arms and ears to move at a constant rate.

Wesch asked the pair about their insurance, because some experiments they conduct on the show are danger-

"We knew we had the right insurance company when we found out that they also insured the show 'Jackass," Imahara said.

Imahara said he believes the popularity of the show is growing, because the sizes of the audiences at their speaking engagements have in-

Wesch asked if there were experiments from the show that did not make it to the small screen.

"Some myths do not make it because they do not want kids to kill themselves doing what we do," Byron said, "There are a few episodes that did not make it because of corporate sponsorship."

One clip they showed was cut because a host was attempting to light his flatulence on fire. The next clip featured the team trying to determine whether girls flatulate. A microphone was put in Byron's blouse. Nothing happened all day until the very end when she finally made a noise. On stage, Byron had her head in her

Many myth ideas come from the

general public, they said. Ideas can be submitted on the show's Web site.

After questions from Wesch, the pair opened the floor to anyone who wanted to ask questions, and audience members of all ages had questions.

"I love to see the mix of ages from young children up to people in their '70s and '80s, and I think that reflects the show's demographic," Imahara said, "One of the best compliments we can have is people feel comfortable enough to watch the show with their children and that is something they can share."

Daniel Moeder, freshman in physics, said he thought the hosts played off the fact that most people at the event were nerds.

"I thought the event was pretty funny," he said.

One audience member asked Byron if she would go to his prom. She declined, to the laughter of the audience members.

#### **CELEB NEWS**

#### 'Romeo' Miller commits to USC basketball program

Percy "Romeo" Miller is putting his career on

The 6-foot music star, actor and son of Master P was one of three players that committed

to Tim Floyd and the Trojans on Friday. Miller averaged 13.9 points and 5.6 assists per game at Beverly Hills High as a junior this past season and more than

held his own last summer at the ABCD Camp



in New Jersey "It's great for him," said Master P, who coaches his son on the P. Miller Ballers in the spring and summer. "USC is a great school, and I felt like he made a great decision.

The younger Miller will focus solely on school and basketball for the next few years, according to Master P.

"He can be polishing up his film career at USC," Master P said. "When he's finished after four years at 21 or 22 years old, he'll hopefully be able to take either basketball to the next level or Hollywood to the next level."

"This is what it's all about," he added. "I'm just glad he has the opportunity to do both."

—FoxSports.com

#### Chris Rock paternity suit to be refiled in New York

STATESBORO, Ga. - A woman who claims Chris Rock is the father of her child is withdrawing a lawsuit filed last month in Georgia and will refile it in New York, according to a published report.

Kali Bowyer claims the 42-year-old actor-cornedian is the father of a child she had 13 years ago. The lawsuit filed in Bulloch County asked for child support, medical coverage and attorney

Bowyer told the Statesboro Herald on Thursday she decided to refile the lawsuit in New York after consulting with her attorney.

She could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press for comment Friday.

Bowyer claims she and Rock "were friends and we spent time together."

Rock and his wife, Malaak, have been married for 10 years. They have two young children and live in the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

— The Associated Press

### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in

op	movies	Total
1.	"Disturbia" Paramount/DreamWorks	23.0
2.	"Blades of Glory" Paramount/DreamWorks	14.0
3.	"Meet the Robinsons" Buena Vista	12.1
4.	"Perfect Stranger"	11.5



9.2
4.8
4.6
4.6
4.3
4.2

## Seaton Hall Concert Series draws crowd, raises \$300

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Normal traffic in Seaton Hall on Saturday evenings usually consists of architecture students putting in extra hours on projects.But that wasn't the case this weekend.

Saturday night, Pierce Commons was the site of the debut for the Seaton Hall Concert Series, a twoand-a-half hour concert sponsored by K-State's American Institute of Architecture Students.

"This was really a way for our group to open its doors a little more to the rest of the campus," said Michael Friebele, senior in architecture and member of AIAS. "And this was also another way to provide an outlet for some of the local music talent that we have.'

The concert's 100-plus attendees paid a \$3 cover charge at the door to catch performances by D.J. Pure, McCoy, Of The Flame-Hand Robot and Shhh. All profits from Saturday night's show will go to AIAS.

Friebele said the concert raised an estimated \$300.

"With what we've made here, we plan to use that to continue building this series," Friebele said. "At a certain point, we would like to bring in more prominent speakers or even get independent bands from outside the area.'

But though the group plans to build on the success of the concert series' debut, many audience members said they were more than pleased with Saturday night's ef-

"I really loved the setup of the show, the bands were good and it seemed to be very well organized and had a good flow," said Rachel Bain, sophomore in architectural engineering. "If they do this again, I definitely plan on attending."

The bands that performed said they agreed that the show was a success.

"This was a great way for our band to get started," said Jeremy Chugg, junior in English and lead singer and guitarist for McCoy, who performed their first-ever live gig. "Everything about the concert seemed great. And by playing in a



Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

McCoy, local band, plays a concert in Pierce Commons, located in Seaton Hall, Saturday, The concert benefited the American Institute of Architecture Students at K-State.

venue like Seaton Hall and performing for the architecture students, I think this show exposed us to an audience we wouldn't normally get."

No official plans are set for the next Seaton Hall Concert Series event, but Friebele already has ideas brewing.

"I'd expect the next concert in September sometime," he said. "There's a couple of bigger bands out east that we would like to bring in, and then maybe also have some local bands do the opening acts.

"I've also thought of having our group maybe just go out and ask students what they want to see and then work from there. Either way, I think this series could turn into something pretty big, and I would like to see that."

## THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1943: Effects of LSD discovered

In Basel, Switzerland, Albert Hoffman, a Swiss chemist, accidentally consumed LSD-25, a synthetic drug he had created in 1938 After taking the drug, formally known a lysergic acid diethylamide, Dr. Hoffman had unusual sensa tions and hallucinations

Widespread use of the so-called "mind-expand-ing" drug did not begin until the 1960s, when Albert M. Hubbard, Timothy Leary and Ken Kesey publicly expounded on the benefits of using LSD as a recreational drug. The manufacture, sale, possession, and use of LSD, known to cause negative reactions in some of those who take it, were made illegal in the ted States in 1965.

#### **TUESDAY**

1790: Benjamin Franklin dies

American statesman, printer, scientist and writer Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at age 84. Deeply interested in science and technology, he invented the Franklin stove, bifocal eyeglasses and the lightning rod. In 1776, he helped draft the Declaration of Independence and in July signed the final document. After his death in 1790, Philadelphia held the largest funeral the city had ever seen.



#### WEDNESDAY

1906: The Great San Francisco earthquake

At 5:13 a.m., an earthquake estimated at close to 8.0 on the Richter scale struck San Francisco, Calif. It was estimated some 3,000 people died as a result of the quake and the devastating fires inflicted on the city. Almost 30,000 buildings were destroyed, including most of the city's homes and nearly all the central business district.

#### THURSDAY

1995: Oklahoma City bombing

Just after 9 a.m., a massive truck bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla. The blast collapsed the north face of the nine-story building instantly killing more than 100 people and trapping dozens more The rescue effort ended two weeks later with the death count at 168 people, including 19 children. On Aug. 10, a grand jury

indicted 27-year-old former U.S. Army soldier Timothy McVeigh and accomplice Terry Nichols on murder and conspiracy charges. McVeigh was executed June 11, 2001.

#### FRIDAY

1999: Columbine **High School** massacre

In 1999, two teenage gunmen killed 13 people in a shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, south of Denver. At approximately 11:19 a.m. Dylan Klebold, 18, and Eric Harris, 17, dressed in trench coats, began shooting students outside the school before moving inside to continue their rampage. By 11:35 a.m., Klebold and Harris has killed 12 fellow students and a teacher and wounded another 23 people. Shortly after noon, the two teens turned their guns on themselves and committed suicide



www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, April 17, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 141

## Shooting kills 33 at VA Tech

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A one-man shooting spree rocked the Virginia Tech campus early Monday morning, killing 33 people and injuring 29, according to the Associated Press.

The gunman, whose name had not been released at press time, began his spree at about 7 a.m. in West Ambler Johnston co-ed residence hall. Two hours later, the rampage continued in the campus engineering building, Norris Hall, according to the AP.

Thirty-one people were killed in the hall, including the gunman. The police engaged in a one-hour shootout with the killer, who eventually took his own life.

The first murders, which occurred in the residence hall, originally were thought to be isolated incidents. Investigators believed the shooter left campus and would not return to the area, university president Charles Steger said in a press conference.

Police still are investigating whether the shootings are related, and have not ruled out the possibility of a second shooter.

During the press conference, Steger expressed sadness and spoke of the steps the university was taking to control the situation.

'The university is shocked and indeed horrified that this would befall us," Steger said. "I want to extend my deepest and most sincere and profound sympathy to the families of these victims, which include our students."

Steger said the victims were being identified as quickly as possible. He also said the campus will be open Tuesday, but all classes will be

The gunman carried no form of identification. His motives are unclear at this time, and it also is unclear whether he had ties to any terrorist groups, according to the AP.

Justin Asbury, Emporia, Kan., is a third-year medical student at Virginia Tech who said he was not on campus when the shootings oc-

"I'm actually out on location (for medical school)," Asbury said. "I wasn't even in the city."

Asbury's fiancée, however, was about a half mile away from campus, near the hospital, he said, and she called him at about 9:40 a.m. when the university went on lock-

"She did tell me that at first they had reported just the one shooting, and the shooter was loose still, and that was more like 9:30," he said. "It was 15-20 minutes after that that everything went on lockdown. They wouldn't let anyone leave anywhere, any establishments or anything like that.

"The sirens started going - they started getting people down there. Sirens were going for a couple hours straight. She said it was crazy."

Asbury said for the most part, the Virginia Tech community is a secure place.

See SHOOTING Page 12

## One pint at a time



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Keith Behnke, professor in grain science and industry, participates in the K-State blood drive at the K-State Student Union. The drive will continue through Friday.

### American Red Cross volunteers hope to collect 800 units of blood

By Brett King KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring is a time for new life, and K-State students have the opportunity to save as many as three lives for every pint of blood they donate this week

The K-State Spring Blood Drive will take place all week on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30

Students, faculty and area residents also can donate at Putnam Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19. On April 20, donations will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Union location.

Lab technicians will accept one walk-in for every three pre-registered individuals.

Josh Ault, president of the Red

#### Donate blood

Students are encouraged to register an by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE. Pre-register allows students to quickly go through the

Cross Club and senior in microbiology, said the donated blood will go to the American Red Cross which will use it in various ways.

The process to donate blood usually takes about an hour, depending on the time of day. Hoffman said it could be longer during the lunch hour.

When students go in to donate, they are asked a series of questions about drug use, sexual history and previous travel abroad as a preliminary screening. After answering those questions, students will



Anita McDiffett, secretary in grain science and industry, donates blood, while Steven Dexter, donor services technician, supervises the process Monday at the K-State Student Union.

talk with a lab technician, who will ask a few more questions as well as take a blood sample to measure the iron count. Students wishing to donate are encouraged to eat red meat and other foods rich in iron to increase their count.

Once their iron levels are checked, students may donate blood. The transfer itself takes between six and 25 minutes.

After giving blood, students are

See BLOOD Page 12

### Donated blood saved K-State student's life after surgery complications

By Cynthia Hoffman K-STATE RED CROSS CLUB

Editor's note: This is a firstperson account from one K-State student whose life was saved as a result of receiving a transfusion of donated blood.

When I was little, I'd get hurt all the time. I think I've sprained

I was always accident prone.

almost every joint in my body - some twice. I was used to being hurt, but it was always temporary. Never could I have imagined an injury that would last longer than a couple weeks, or at most, a couple of months. Imagine my shock when I received an injury requiring 16 units of blood to save my life.

For the life of me, I can't recall if the pain was really that bad. It was more discomfort an actual pain. Sometimes, I would just feel sick after I ate, or I would have bad stomach cramps. I thought I could have lived with it, but I told my parents about it, and they thought we should consult a doctor.

Medical professionals ran tests, and my doctor concluded my gallbladder was the source of the problem. He said it wasn't functioning correctly and should be removed.

We saw a surgeon and scheduled the surgery. It was supposed to be a simple surgery called a laparoscopy, requiring just four small incisions in the abdomen rather than a fiveto seven-inch incision made during

The pain started in spring 2003. open gallbladder surgery. Patients usually have minimal post-operative pain and can go home within one day of the procedure, I was told. So, I thought, "Why not?"

> The surgery was scheduled at Abilene Memorial Hospital for July 21, two days after my 18th birth-

> I wasn't worried about the surgery; it was a routine procedure doctors performed every day. What could go wrong with a simple laparoscopy? Now that question rings ironically inside my head.

> I woke up in the intensive care

"Cynthia, you are in Salina Regional Hospital. There were complications with your surgery. Cynthia, please try to stop moving."

A nurse was talking to me, but I was not listening. I tried to sit up, and pain engulfed my body. It felt like someone had inserted a circular saw into my body. Every time I moved, it was like the saw turned on and cut through my insides. My mom took my hand. She told me that something had gone wrong with my surgery.

While making one of the incisions, my surgeon had cut into my left iliac artery, causing extensive internal bleeding. I had a repair surgery a day later, and my new doctors put a graft in my severed artery to stop the internal bleeding. They also removed my gallbladder, which the original doctor had not

See SURGERY Page 12



#### Today's forecast Sunny High: 67 Low: 46

#### INSIDE

In anticipation of today's draft for the K-State spring football game, columnists Nick Dunn and Cedrique Flemming face off in their own fantasy draft. See which players make the cut.

See Sports Page 6

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### A capella group to perform at McCain

Cadence, a small group of male a capella singers, will perform various popular and other contemporary tunes at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain ticket office and are \$10 public, \$8 senior and \$5 students. The event is general seating only.

#### Company to offer free bike repairs

As part of Alternative Transportation Day, Pathfinder will offer free bike repairs to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. A bike rally will take place at 6 p.m. at Bosco Student Plaza where participants can sign a petition urging Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan enforcement.

#### **Architecture display** to be in Seaton Hall

Student work from the 14th-annual Student Rendering Competition will be on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall through April 27. The competition was open to all students in the college, including students affiliated with the program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

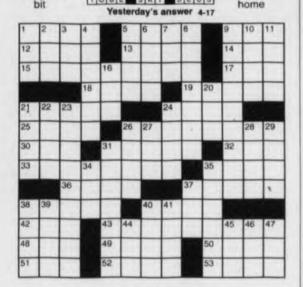
#### **Bleed Purple** You can donate in two locations: K-State Student Union, 2nd floor Today - Thursday 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Putnam Hall** Today - Thursday 3-8 p.m. For more information call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

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CRYPTOQUIP

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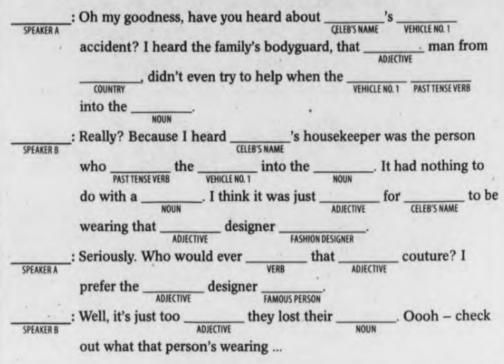
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE
ANSWERS "NO" TO "WILL YOU MARRY ME?", I
SUPPOSE THAT'S PROPOSITION OPPOSITION. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals F

#### FILL IN THE BLANK

#### Your take on the latest gossip



#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Friday, April 13

ment

org.

45 Trench

evidence

46 "CSI"

47 Pigs'

 Austin John Karns, 6320 N. 52nd St., Lot 3, at 7 a.m. for aggravated assault, sexual battery and criminal trespass. Bond was \$3,000.

■ Shane Christopher Garrison, Wamego, at 4:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$50,000.

■ Donald Lee Garrison Jr., Wamego, at 4:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$50,000.

Kara Marie Saber, 633 Frey Drive, at 5:40 p.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750. ■ Amanda Kelly Gibson, Fort Riley, at 10:09 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Austin Patrick Sterling, 615 N. 4th St., at 11:50 p.m. for failure to appear and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,250.

#### Saturday, April 14

■ Bridget Joyce Garrity, 1720 Little Kitten Ave., at 1:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. Cesar Fernando Gutierrez, 508 Fremont St., at 1:14 a.m.

for driving under the influence. Bond \$750. ■ Freddie Demoine Turner, Fort Riley, at 2:08 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,000.

■ Leslie Lynn Jones Jr., 1312 Yuma St., at 2:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Barton Edward Howard, 1430 Hartman Place, Apt. 14, at

2:47 a.m. for driving under the influence and attempting to flee from police. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Steven Patrick Klingsieck, no address given, at 3:45

a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was ■ Gretchen Leigh Roark, 2040 Hayes Drive, at 11:15 a.m.

for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ Patricia Ann Roark, 2040 Hayes Drive, at 11:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Tony Allen Lawson, Abilene, Kan., at 12:15 p.m. for probation violation Bond was \$1,500. ■ Wesley Alan Geren, 730 Allen, Lot 179, at 12:20 p.m. for

failure to appear. Bond \$158.

■ Mary Orieji Mba, 1949 Kerr Drive, 24 Jardine, at 5:32 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

■ Rowmount Washington, 2500 FBR, 357, at 6:08 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,750.

Randy Lee Kidd, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 70, at 6:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ Kyle Sanford Larson, 2215 College Ave, Apt. 1136, at 8:04

p.m. for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was ■ David William Ramlow, 2912 Karen Terrace, at 10:35

p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750. Doug Charles Grover, Fayetteville, Ark., at 11:15 p.m. for

probation violation. Bond was \$30,000.

#### Sunday, April 15

■ Michael Emmett McGuire, 500 Applewood Drive, at 12:15 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,000.

■ Christine Marie Oyler, 1525 Denison Ave., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. Michael John Corkum, Concord, N.H., at 3:40 a.m. for

disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750. ■ Jason Roy Manis, 420 Butterfield Road, at 11:34 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

■ Mark Edward Baker, Ogden, Kan., at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$6230.39. Randy Lee Kidd, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 70, at 3:37 p.m.

for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. Richard Lee Wilson, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 5:50 p.m.

for failure to appear. Bond was \$219. ■ David Maldonado Jr., 2221 Sloan St., at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$400.

■ Daniel Brinker, 800 Thurston St., at 11:52 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and lack of drug tax stamp. Bond

#### Monday, April 16

Mary Alice Falicia Jaime, Junction City, at 1 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500. Christopher Brian Clodfelter, Junction City, at 2 a.m. for

failure to appear. Bond was \$128.

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

K-State blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www.givelife.org or by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE.

As part of Food Safety Month, the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics will sponsor "Chill with Willie," offer a free bottle of water from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza. "Economic and Emotional Burden of Foodborne Illness" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### Corrections and clarifications

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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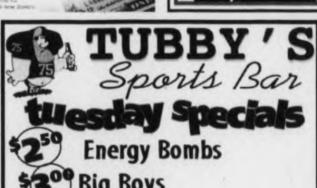


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## Campus leaders' wives work to increase diversity at K-State

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two women were honored last Thursday for their continuing efforts to "internationalize" K-State.

Sharon Reagan and Ruth
Ann Wefald, founders and cochairs of the Friends of International Programs, have been
dedicated to expanding the
efforts of K-State's International Student Center out of a
mutual belief in the benefits of
diversity.

Both Reagan and Wefald have been consistent in their efforts to make the diversification of K-State easy and worthwhile for those involved.

"We're bringing together students from the campus and people in the community to learn more about international perspectives," Wefald said. "We founded Friends so that our students could study with and learn from international students and visa-versa."

Friends of International Programs is a two-year-old organization in which volunteers provide temporary housing for international visitors to help them feel comfortable while studying abroad. Friends also raises money to provide scholarships for K-State students wishing to study in another country, as well as international students who come to study at K-State.

The group took advantage of International Week by hosting a program called Understanding Islam, producing an international fashion show and inviting a Buddhist priest to speak at Hale Library.

"I think it's very important for K-State students to have an international experience and get the opportunity to study abroad," Reagan said. "It opens up a lot of doors for them in the future. You learn a lot about yourself when you're in an international setting."

Reagan and Wefald promoted education, social awareness and cultural diversity even before they moved to Manhattan, a town they admit still falls short of diversity goals.

Since moving to Manhattan in 1986 with her husband, Jon, after he became K-State's 12th president, Ruth Ann Wefald's efforts with fundraising, student recruitment and community building have been recognized by several institutions, including K-State's leadership program.

In 2005, Wefald received the Michael C. Holden Outstanding Leadership Award and has since raised money for a boathouse for the women's rowing team, four studios for the dance program and raised donations for Hale Library.

She also helped collect \$6 million in donations to add an additional wing to the Beach Museum of Art.

"I remember going to the International Student Center with her last August and greeting each student individually," said Ken Holland, assistant provost for international studies at K-State. "She told them personally how she wanted them to have a good time."

Reagan, who is retired from a career in speech therapy, is currently a Friend of Hale Library and the Beach Museum. She's also a World Friendship Officer — a program that was established to help international women living in Manhattan learn English and



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Ruth Ann Wefald, chair for Friends of International programs, and Sharon Reagan, committee member for Friends of International programs, receive a gift from Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs, during the ribbon cutting of the new international office, located in Fairchild Hall, Thursday afternoon.

make new friends and share cultures with U.S. women.

Her husband Charles is chair of K-State's Landon Lecture series. Together, they have been closely involved in recruiting international students, most of whom are from Costa Rica. "There has been a steady flow of students from Costa Rica because of the Reagans," Holland said. "They always invite them into their home and make sure to form relationships with their parents."

Holland said Reagan and Wefald work together so well because they have a common passion for students and experiencing other cultures.

"The one factor that really stands out for me is how much they love students," he said. "They want students to have the best possible time at

he said. "Otherwise, I would

Edesias will work with a

bakery-supplies distributor to market its bakery products.

Nelson said finding a certain

baking flour has been the most

"It should be a bakery in a res-

taurant, not a restaurant in a

"I want to expand our bakery and pastry line," she said.

time-consuming problem.

never get to see her."

## Delayed opening does not affect business for new Poyntz Avenue bakery

Margaritas

By Wendy Haun

A new bakery at 406 Poy

A new bakery at 406 Poyntz

Ave. will have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. today.

Edesias opened April 4 after being delayed more than a week, co-owner Amy Nelson said.

"We had construction delays and a few other odds and ends," Nelson said. "Things came up that pushed everything back."

The bakery, which also offers a wide range of coffees, sodas and panini sandwiches, has enjoyed decent sales despite the late opening, she

"Business has been good," Nelson said. "We have a lunch rush with lots of people, but we don't have as much morning business as Aggieville gets. "On Saturdays, a lot of people come in to buy pastries. It's been a learning experience we're figuring out what people are looking for."

The biggest problem so far, she said, has been determining a menu and incorporating everyone's ideas.

"Everyone has a different idea of what a bakery is," Nelson said. "The definition is a wide-open canvas, and we've had to determine the products and size them up on the ideals of a bakery. We're slowly working all of the ideas into the menu."

Nelson owns the bakery with her sister, Jennifer Grieshaber, and also works closely with her husband, Eli, one of the baristas at the bakery.

Eli, who previously worked at Bluestem Bistro, said he loves working with the drinks. "I like coffee," he said. "I like making coffee. It might be one of my favorite things in the world. It's like chemistry. When you're working with food, you can have all sorts of different mixtures."

Eli, who also works for the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery one floor above the restaurant, said working for his significant other is not awkward for him.

"It's really nice, actually," bakery."

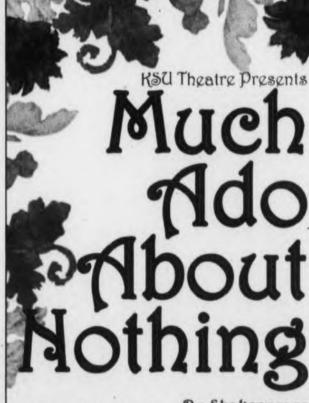
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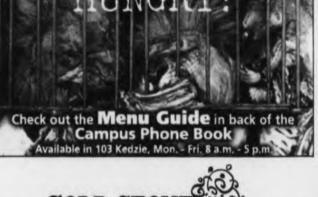
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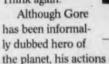
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## **Embarrassing actuality**

## Outspoken politician proves not true in deed to his environmental word

After selling millions of DVDs, winning an Academy Award for best documentary and enlightening mil-

lions of Americans as to the effects of global warming, one might think Al Gore is a true comrade to the eco-friendly, right? Think again.



the planet, his actions do not match his words.

KELLY

Al Gore flies in private jets to lecture us mere mortals about the effects of global warming. He and his wife, Tipper, split time between two properties: a 10,000-square-foot, 20-room, eight-bathroom home in Nashville, Tenn., and a 4,000-squarefoot home in Arlington, Va. He also owns a family farm in Carthage,

But Gore rests assured that he is still Mother Earth's favorite greenie, simply because he purchases "carbon credits."

Gore has made it his mission to "offset" all his harmful carbon emissions by purchasing credits that give money to a charity working to produce alternative energy sources.

This sounds eerily similar to something I remember learning about in my high school days: rich people paying to remove their personal guilt of living a lavish, unnecessary lifestyle.

This entire process reminds me why Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany. The Catholic Church was selling indulgences to alleviate the wealthy from the consequences of sin.

Global warming has become the new religion, carbon emission the new sin, and carbon credits the new indulgences. Unfortunately, just as in the Middle Ages, money does not buy forgiveness, and buying carbon credits does not negate the effects of global warming.

An independent agency, the Tennessee Center for Policy Research, recently analyzed Gore's energy bills. It found that Gore used 221,000 kilowatt hours - more than 20 times the national average of 10,656. Last August alone, Gore's homes used 22,619 kWh. Also, since the release of his Oscar-winning documentary, his energy consumption increased from 16,200 kWh per month in 2005 to 18,400 kWh per month in 2006.

But Gore offset his energy by purchasing carbon credits, so the untold harm and warming of the atmosphere caused by his wasteful living should be forgiven

Gore bought these credits from one of his close personal friends: himself. Gore buys his carbon credits from Generation Investment Management, of which he is the chairman. He draws income from the firm, and will make a profit if its investments flourish.

In a nutshell, he buys these credits through a transaction with himself, a transaction which boosts his own investment and returns a profit - to himself.

That is not called buying carbon offsets; it is called buying stock.

More importantly, purchasing these credits doesn't eliminate pollution, but instead puts the burden on some of the world's poorest people.

For example, GreenSeat, a Dutch carbon-trading outfit, purchases offsets from a foundation that plants trees in Uganda's Mount Elgon National Park to soak up carbon. Unfortunately, expanding the park encroaches on land traditionally used by local farmers. The New York Times

reported that "villagers living along the boundary of the park have been beaten and shot at, and their livestock has been confiscated by armed park rangers."

And yet, Gore and other supposed environmentalists continue

to pollute with no remorse. My suggestion - they should do the little things we, the hoi polloi, have been asked to do: recycle, use fluorescent lights, use solar and wind power if available and ground the private jet.

Luckily, there are some celebrities who have committed themselves to personally making a difference in the fight against greenhouse gases.

One such celebrity recently built a house for his family that has 25,000 gallons of rainwater storage, gray water collection from sinks and showers for irrigation, passive solar, geothermal heating and cooling.

The architect, David Heyman, said the 4,000-square-foot house was "by marketplace standards. startlingly small," compared to clients of similar wealth, who "are

building 16 - 20,000 square foot homes." Also, to increase thermal mass, the walls contain discards of a local stone called Leuders limestone, which is quarried in the area.

Since the stone has a mix of colors on the top and bottom and a cream-colored center that is more lucrative, the tops and bottoms usually are discarded. This home represents a real way celebrities can make a difference - not by working the market, but by lessening their own ecological effect on the earth.

The house in question? The Crawford Winter White House of President George W. Bush.

Mike Kelly is a junior in mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



#### STREET TALK

#### In light of the violence at Virginia Tech, what, if any, additional security would you like to see at K-State?

"Safety precautions.

James Hudson

SCIENCE

FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL

More campus security.



"I think K-State is pretty secure walking around campus, But, I think Wildcat Walk) isn't advertised enough.

Hailey Gillespie GRADUATE STUDENT IN THEATRE





Corinne Calabro JUNIOR IN ELECTRONIC MEDIA



Maybe more security. More night security."

Savannah Benedict AND COMMUNITY PLANNING

## OLLEGIAN

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TO THE POINT | An editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### Reason, level-headedness of Virginia Tech student journalists during tragedy admirable

"Using e-mail (as a

warning system) was

probably inappropriate.

I think something more

immediate would prob-

ably be the best way."

When vagrant horrors like the mass murders at Virginia Tech are thrust into our awareness, a momentary dislocation of logic is understandable. But though difficult, we cannot let the current of pure emotion drive our response.

Even in the burgeoning moments of the tragedy, varying news sources jockeyed for position with competing numbers, claims, fourth-hand information, and grim reminders of previous terrors.

While news agencies reasonably are motivated to produce information as quickly as it is acquired, the frantic pace and emo-

tional packaging do little to move forward logical dialogue and understanding of these events. We don't want these events to reoccur, but hasty policy and legislation passed under emotional duress is not the solution.

Advancing these issues in a logical and reasonable manner is the only way these complex problems will be solved. Introspection is needed, not glitz and music yanked from a Tom Clancy spy thriller.

In this aspect, the Collegian would like to praise the staff of Virginia Tech's student newspaper, The Collegiate

Times, for exemplary and level-headed journalism throughout the tragedy.

Logic and reason must be used to illuminate how students often are divorced from the world around them and its necessities.

That catastrophe can strike a university campus, bringing with it death and misery, sheds an eerie light on the current campus blood drive.

The Wildcat community mourns for the victims of Monday's tragedy, and we hope an injured nation will give itself time to heal so we can begin asking hard questions, and answering them sensibly.

## Duke case just as unfair as Imus jibe

The current situation in America seems to be "white guy insults a women's basketball team and loses his?

radio and television show, even though the women are not really hurt."

On the other hand, a black stripper - whose name was released by thesmokinggun.com as Crystal Gail Mangum - falsely accuses three white



men of rape. These men are thrown out of college, their lives are destroyed; and they incur millions in legal fees.

The insult from the white guy, however, is treated as the more damaging

Why was the announcement of the Duke lacrosse players' innocence buried in the headlines? It was partly because of race-baiting blacks and guilt-feeling whites who said no matter what happened, those boys must be " guilty.

North Carolina attorney general Roy Cooper was clear in his language when he announced all charges were going to be dropped. He said the Dukelacrosse players were "innocent."

Even with this announcement, many people still wish to condemn these men. In their minds, the lacrosse players have to be guilty, even though the evidence proved their innocence.

When the players were charged, attacks came from across the board.

Even a former Collegian writer, Megan Green, attacked the Duke la- " crosse players in her column "Athletes" shouldn't receive special treatment."

"These players finally are having to own up to their actions, and they shouldn't get any leniency," Green

No one was demanding leniency for those players. In fact, if a crime occurred, justice should be served.

Many groups like the New Black Panther Party believed these men should be put on trial even if there was no evidence against them. They condemned the men as rapists before all evidence was heard.

Even after the evidence proved their innocence, Malik Shabazz, head of the New Black Panther Party, said he still believed the men are guilty, and claimed the accuser is still a victim.

"I will not apologize, and I will not apologize in my defense of black women who have been raped and abused by white men," Shabazz said. "Over 1,600,000 black women have been sexually assaulted and raped by white men since we were brought here on slave ships, and none of them have been prosecuted."

Shabazz is the same man who claimed Jewish people in New York knew about the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks before they happened.

'If 3,000 people perished in the World Trade Center attacks and the Jewish population is 10 percent, you show me records of 300 Jewish people : dying in the World Trade Center," Shabazz said. "We're daring anyone to dispute its truth. They got their people

I could not find information proving Shabazz's claims about the number: of black women raped by white men. However, it does not matter what race commits the crime - the number is too." high on all sides.

Ultimately, the Duke case received intense media attention because people wanted these men to be found guilty.

**Durham County district attorney** Mike Nifong needed the black community vote in his district to keep his

These men were to be sacrificed as a way to conjure up stories of racism, because only white males in this country can be racist, sexist, oppressive, bigoted or homophobic

When all was said and done, the only raping that occurred was that of the reputations of three men.

Brett King is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### SKELETON OF MAMMOTH AUCTIONS FOR \$421,200, BREAKS WORLD RECORD

PARIS – If you were looking for the skeleton of a prehistoric mammoth, Monday was your day to buy. Christie's auction house sold one for \$421,200 – a world record.

The unidentified buyer was a European who collects contemporary art and 19th century furniture, Christie's spokeswoman Capucine Milliot said.

The mammoth sale was one of a dozen world records set during Monday's auction of paleontological curiosities that brought in a total of more than \$1.53 million, Christie's said.

## SUSPECT'S FATHER ACCUSES U.S. OFFICIALS OF SON'S TORTURE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The father of a Pakistani terrorism suspect at the Guantanamo Bay military prison alleges his son was beaten by U.S. interrogators while held in Pakistan, according to an affidavit released Monday. The CIA denied the prisoner was abused.

Majid Khan, who graduated from a Maryland high school, was deprived of sleep and tied in painful positions during grueling interrogations in the days following his arrest in Karachi, Pakistan, his father, Ali Khan, said in the statement.

Ali Khan said he learned about the alleged abuse from another of his sons.

#### VENEZUELA AT ODDS WITH BRAZIL BECAUSE OF ETHANOL ISSUES

PORLAMAR, Venezuela

- President Hugo Chavez attempted to derail a U.S.-Brazil ethanol agreement as host of an energy summit on Monday, offering his own development plans for South America using Venezuela's vast reserves of oil and natural gas.

Despite Chavez's clash on ethanol with Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, the two leaders smiled and shoveled cement side-by-side for the foundation of a new petrochemical complex in eastern Venezuela before they flew to Margarita Island for the summit

#### SUPREME COURT THROWS OUT RULING BARRING CANDIDATE FROM RACE

ABUJA, Nigeria - Nigeria's Supreme Court ruled Monday that the country's vice president, who had fallen out with the president and his powerful party, should be allowed to run for president, throwing the race into disarray only days before the vote.

The decision in favor of Vice President Atiku Abubakar came after violence and fraud charges during weekend state elections underlined questions about the state of democracy in Africa's most populous country.

"I have always said I will run," Abubakar told reporters.

#### GERMAN DEFENSE MINISTRY CALLS VIDEO 'UNACCEPTABLE'

BERLIN - Germany's Defense Ministry said Monday an army instructor's order to a soldier to imagine being accosted by blacks in New York's Bronx borough while firing a machine gun was "absolutely unacceptable" but denied it was a symptom of widespread racism.

The instructor who issued the command, recorded on a video circulating on the Internet, was under investigation, ministry spokesman Thomas Raabe said.

#### POPE BENEDICT MARKS 80TH BIRTHDAY MONDAY WITH MOZART CONCERT

VATICAN CITY - Pope Benedict XVI marked his 80th birthday Monday by lunching with cardinals and listening to music by one of his favorite composers - Mozart - in a relatively low-key celebration in keeping with the quiet pace of what he has said would be a "short" papacy.

Benedict spent the morning meeting with well-wishers from his native Germany, including the governors of Bavaria and Schleswig-Holstein, and a representative of Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians.

— The Associated Press

# Medicaid rebate cuts make contraceptives more expensive

By Christina Hansen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Medicaid cuts aimed at reducing the national deficit have doubled – even tripled – birth control prices at many university health centers across the country.

The U.S. House of Representatives narrowly passed the Deficit Reduction Bill in 2005 with a 217-215 vote, and it went into effect December 2006. The bill will save an estimated \$50 billion over the next five years by regulating government spending on programs like Medicare and Medicaid, and changing student loan formulas.

According to a March 30 article in the Illinois State University Daily Vidette, one measure in the Deficit Reduction Bill rescinded a Medicaid rebate statute that allowed drug manufacturers to sell medications to health care providers who treat low-income patients at a nominal price. These health care providers, in turn, could offer patients prescription drugs at a discounted price without having to pay rebates back to the state.

The 2005 bill reduced the number of groups included in the rebate statute and eliminated colleges and universities from the list.

When the Deficit Reduction Bill went into effect, staff members at K-State's Lafene Health Center had

The University of Kansas

little time to prepare for the rise in birth control costs, said pharmacist Mark Brown-Barnett.

"We were notified of the price changes in December and only had a day or two to respond," he said. "We bought as many prescriptions as possible at the lower price, but we're beginning to run out of them now."

Birth control prices rose across the board, but tradename medications with no generic alternative saw the sharpest increases.

Brown-Barnett said NuvaRing and Orthotricyclene prices rose from \$11 to \$49, while other birth control prescriptions such as Desogen rose from \$10 to \$20.

Some students have chosen to change their birth control prescriptions to less-expensive brands, but Brown-Barnett said a doctor must approve any prescription change, and sometimes new prescriptions do not yield the same results.

Student responses to the price increases have ranged from surprise to anger, which Brown-Barnett said he understood.

"College students are already paying a lot of money to go to school, and now they're paying more," he said. "We tell them it was the government program that raised prices. We didn't want it, but there is nothing we can do about it." Some insurance plans cover or supplement birth control prices, but many women, who pay for the prescriptions out of their own pockets, were hit especially hard by the price increases.

Jen Mayekawa, junior in Spanish and pre-nursing, said the rise in contraception prices left her unable to pay for her monthly prescription. She used to pay \$10-12 a month for her birth control prescription, but now is looking into insurance coverage to help her pay the \$50-per-month drug

"Right now, I've had to stop taking it," Mayekawa said. "I'm trying to find a new clinic that my insurance company will accept, get my medical records transferred and find a new pharmacy all at once. It's an absolute three-ring circus."

While the government's intention was to reduce the national deficit, Mayekawa said cutting the Medicaid rebate statute affected a very small minority: university women.

"There are so many girls in college on birth control, and the discount gave us options to protect ourselves and regulate our bodies," she said. "I think that cutting off this discount will cause an avalanche of problems, including unplanned pregnancy. It's just going to snowball"



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**RT Nick Stringer** 

**C Brad Rooker** 

SS Chris Carney

DT Vlad Faustin

**RG Gerard Spexarth** 

**OLB Greg Gaskins** 

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**LG Trevor Viers** 

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RT Kenneth Mayfield 23

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45

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**OLB Eric Childs** 

K Jared Parker

P Tim Reyer

RT Zach Lucas

SS Scott Evans

**DT Gabriel Crews** 

**QB Carson Coffman** 

TE/OL Gabe Gantz

TE/OL Jack Reed

DF 7ach Kendall

Monday, April 17, 2007

#### **BBC** | Wildcats lose series against Oklahoma State

K-State went into Monday's game against Oklahoma State needing a win to take the three-game series against



the Cowboys. The Wildcats have not won a series in Stillwater, Okla., since 1971, and that did not change Monday afternoon as K-State lost 9-6.

Oklahoma State jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first three innings, but the Wildcats' offense exploded with four

heading into the bottom of the fourth K-State walked three straight batters after getting the first out in the bottom

runs in the fourth. K-State took a 5-4 lead

of the fourth. Oklahoma State scored two runs on just one hit and took a 6-5 lead. The Cowboys added three more runs in the seventh, and K-State's ninth-inning

rally fell short. Starting pitcher Ben Hornbeck pitched 3 1/3 innings, giving up five hits and five

The Wildcats out-hit the Cowboys 10-8 with sophomore Drew Biery going 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a home run.

Other Wildcat standouts were sophomore Nate Tenbrink, who also went 2-for-4, and sophomore Rob Vaughn, who went 1-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

The Wildcats are now 23-13 on the season and will play Central Christian at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Tointon Family

#### GLF | Golf team in 5th place after day 1 of Big 12 tourney

The K-State women's golf team is off to a solid start at the Big 12 Conference Championship in Waco, Texas, with a team score of 309 (+21).



Monday in fifth place, just one stroke behind Baylor, Colorado, and Oklahoma State, who are all tied for second place with a score of 308 (+20). Texas A&M finished the day in first place with a team score of 300 (+12).

The Wildcats finished

Once again leading the Wildcats is junior Michelle Regan, who is tied for fifth place with a score of 75 (+3). Regan is closely followed by senior teammate Katy Heffel, who is tied for 10th with a score of 76 (+4) and freshman standout Abbi Sunner, who is tied for 22nd with a score of 78 (+6).

K-State's finish at the Big 12 Championship is particularly important to the team as the Wildcats are looking to move up in the Golfweek/Sagarin Women's District Rankings and snatch a playoff berth. Last year the central regional-tournament invited only 21 teams, and if history repeats itself, the No. 22 Wildcats will be left out.

The Wildcats' best finish in the Big 12 Championship was sixth place in 2002 and 2003. Last year the team finished in ninth place at the tournament with a total score

The Wildcats will finish the tournament with 18 holes Tuesday and a final 18 holes Wednesday.

The Associated Press

#### BFT | Teen matador injured by bull in Mexico

MEXICO CITY - A 14-year-old matador who left Spain to escape his home country's ban on young bullfighters was nearly gored to death in a Mexican ring, his lung punctured by a 900-

Jairo Miguel, who has been bullfighting professionally in Mexico for about the past two years, was fighting at the Aguascalientes Monumental Bull Ring on Sunday when a bull named Hidrocalido rushed him and lifted him in the air, appearing to carry him several yards with one horn firmly lodged in his thorax.

"I'm dying, dad, I'm dying," government news agency Notimex quoted Jairo as saying immediately after the goring.

Jairo's father, Antonio Sanchez Caceres, is also a well-known bullfighter who came with him to Mexico from Spain and was reportedly at the ring Sunday when his son was injured. The parents could not be reached for comment.

Jairo was billed as the youngest matador in the world when he came to Mexico almost two years ago at age 12, apparently to escape Spain's ban on bullfighters younger than 16. He once told reporters he had cried prior to a fight. In his two years in the Mexican ring, Jairo has

scored some victories that earned him the right

to cut off the defeated bulls' ears. But he has

also been trampled and knocked around In Spain, an aspiring "torero" must be at least 16 to begin training but is not allowed to kill a bull before he or she is 18, said an official from

the Royal Bullfighting Federation of Spain But in Mexico, some start as young as 12 or 13, and there appears to be a rush toward everyounger fighters who have become a growing

attraction in Latin America.

fantasy draft

James Franklin and Tim Tibesar, K-State's

offensive and defensive coordinators, will draft

two teams today for the Purple vs. White Spring

Game, which will kick off at 6 p.m. Saturday

at Snyder Family Stadium. Two Collegian col-

umnists - Nick Dunn and Cedrique Flemming

- conducted a mock draft to see what the pro-

example, for positions like quarterback, offensive

line and specialists, there were a limited number

of players on the current roster so a true two-

deep was not possible. It also was agreed that

whoever drafted quarterback Josh Freeman could

not also draft Carson Coffman. This ensured no

The first pick was determined by a coin-flip,

which Dunn won. Flemming and Dunn proceed-

ed to draft serpentine-style until all the positions

one was stuck with a walk-on as their signal

cess might be like.

The draft was

based on a

depth chart,

at positions

where four play-

ers were available. For

two-deep

**Flemming** DE/OLB Ian Campbell **RB Leon Patton WR Jordy Nelson CB Josh Moore** CB Bryan Baldwin **DT Alphonso Moran DE Moses Manu** C Jordan Bedore **WR Daniel Gonzalez** FS Andrew Erker LG Brock Unruh **RG Logan Robinson MLB Justin Roland** TE Michael Pooschke LT Derek Meyer MLB John Houlik **CB/SS Ray Cheatham** TE Brett Alstatt **RB Terry Petrie DE Clayton Cox WR Tony Purvis** SS Otis Johnson **FS Courtney Herndon OLB Davyon McGhee** 

\* boldface names indicate the first pick of each round

## Dunn snags Freeman in draft, relies on multi-talented players

It's safe to say the first pick was a no-brainer. Quarterback Josh Freeman was the clear-cut No. 1 choice for whoever got the first pick, so that was easy.

After that, though, it got more difficult. One issue with K-State's roster became increasingly evident as the draft progressed - the team has a lot of playmakers on defense. After Freeman, 10 of the

next 14 picks overall were defensive players, so it seems that could be the strength of the 2007 Wildcats. Sure, there are a lot of incoming offensive players who have yet to join the squad, but most of the experience and talent lie on the defensive side of the ball. That said, with Freeman, running back James Johnson and tight end Jeron Mastrud, my offense would give Cedrique's defense fits.

My favorite picks (besides Freeman) were my fourth and fifth picks, free safety Marcus Watts and linebacker Reggie Walker. Watts is perhaps the Wildcats' most valuable all-around player when he's healthy, so snagging him at eighth overall was a steal. Walker is K-State's only returning starting linebacker, so he would have to anchor the defense.

However, the best player on my defense could be defensive end Rob Jackson. Coach Ron Prince has repeatedly praised Jackson, saying he's impossible to block, and in the open practice Thursday he looked just that. He could be in store for a huge senior season.

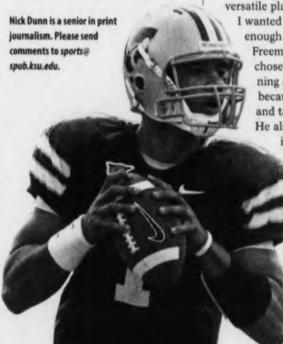
In a sketchy move, Cedrique snatched the starting specialists, kicker Jared Parker and punter Tim Reyer, in the middle of the draft, so it would appear that could hurt.

were filled.

But realistically, my team would never be punting or kicking field goals anyway, so does it really matter? The only kicking Tim Schwerdt would have to do is on extra points and kickoffs, and I think he'd be able to handle

The mock draft was fun,

but obviously we'll never be able to see these specific teams square off. Personally, I think the final score would be something like 73-0, but the debate will be endless.



### Flemming counters initial move with quality receivers, linemen

Because Nick took Josh Freeman with the top pick, I wanted to stock up on defensive players

to counter what Freeman was going to give Nick's offensive dream team. Six of my first eight players were on the defensive side, and I drafted quality players at every position but safety.

My strategy involved starting with defensive players while taking a few offensive playmakers before Nick could pick them.

I selected linebacker bell and running back Leon Patton with my first two picks.

Campbell is arguably the most versatile player on defense, and I wanted to make sure I had enough players to pressure

Freeman. After Campbell, I chose Patton over his running mate James Johnson because of his versatility and tackle-breaking ability. He also can contribute more in the return game.

My best pick came at No. 19 overall when I took wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez. I already had Jordy Nelson, and Nick had taken Cedric Wilson. The K-State roster lacked quality receivers after Gonzalez. By taking him, I ensured I would have the better

receiving corps, and

Nick would be stuck with virtually nobody to pass to.

After he selected cornerback Byron Garvin 25th overall, I decided I would make a "bold and daring" move, choosing K-State's two best kickers, Jared Parker and punter Tim Reyer. I wanted to make sure I had the top specialists in case I needed a long field goal or I needed to pin Nick deep

CEDRIQUE **FLEMMING** in his own territory. I've always been told that a ominant defense and quality

special teams are the two most important components of a championship-caliber roster, and I wanted to make sure I had better players in those two categories.

Nick without a doubt has the better quarterback. I'll give him that. But that doesn't matter, because my defense would own his offense. His offensive line is questionable at best, and my defensive front seven would be in the backfield all game.

Even if Freeman got a chance to pass the ball, I took the best receivers, leaving him with Wilson and Toney Coleman.

Oh, I'm scared.

Our dream teams will never be able to duke it out on the field, but it was fun to see what it was like being in the war room and trying. to put together the best team pos-

Cedrique Flemming is a senior in print journalism and business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

## Bennett a victim of unreasonable expectations, likely will go

Shed a tear for Jason Bennett, because it's probably only a matter

of time before he's as good as gone. Bennett, as you might already know, is considering transferring to another school, perhaps somewhere closer to his native Jacksonville, Fla. After a disappointing season, a year in which he scored just 1.9 points and collected only 2.6 rebounds per game, Bennett's legacy will not be a memorable one.

Instead, he'll end up being the answer to a trivia question or the punch line of a crummy joke. And that's too bad, because Bennett was set up for failure at K-State and wasn't given a fair chance.

It had been years since K-State

landed a player of Bennett's caliber when he signed last spring. People couldn't wait to see him showcase his fivestar talents. He was a guy many experts considered a top-30 prospect.

Only Bennett wasn't what people expected. He couldn't score, couldn't

defend the low post and couldn't keep his temper. In fact, he

RAKE

couldn't do much of anything. At one point last year, I remember comparing him to a Furby, one of those interactive toys from the late '90s. It's kind of a stretch - a 7foot-3 athlete and a six-inch talking toy - yet, it's a fair comparison.

You see, Furby was the holiday hit, a toy that could eat and talk and play games. There was nothing Furby could not do. Or at least that's what the advertisements made you

But when Furby was removed from its package, its flaws and shortcomings were painfully obvious. Furby had a small vocabulary; it could not dance. It played a poor game of hide-and-seek and did not have a strong grasp on the English

Furby, much like Bennett, was perceived to be a total flop. Most people became so impatient with Furby they decided to put it in the microwave, the electric chair for electronic toys (if you don't believe me, YouTube it).

However, once many people gave up on Furby, the success stories started popping up all over the Internet. Turns out, Furby can be trained to do many of the things it was advertised to do. Furby can repeat familiar words, can learn names and tell jokes.

The moral here is that Furby just

See BENNETT Page 12

## Forum addresses concerns with immigration legislation

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area residents and immigration advocates discussed the importance and future of comprehensive immigration reform Monday night in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library.

Melinda Lewis, director of policy advocacy and research for El Centro, Inc. in Kansas City, Kan., discussed legislation making its way through Congress and its potential to become law in the future.

"If I had to guess, I would say that it is as likely that something will get done this year than will not get done," said Lewis, member of the Strategy Council for the Campaign for Comprehensive Immigration Reform.

Although Congress agrees change to the immigration reform system is necessary. there is disagreement along partisan lines as to which solution will yield the best results for the country.

During her speech, Lewis identified five components she believes must be included in legislation to solve this problem: family reunification, a path to citizenship for undocumented workers, a work visa program that meets employer needs, humane immigration enforcement at the border and in the interior, and immigrant integration into community.

"If something can include these five points and get to

the president's desk, he will sign that legislation," Lewis

Lewis outlined one such piece of legislation, the Security through Regularized Immigration and a Vibrant Economy Act of 2007, or STRIVE, and said it satisfies her five components and creates a balanced compromise along partisan lines.

Some highlights of the proposed STRIVE Act include shortening the wait for familybased citizenship applications from 12 to three years, creating a visa program by which 400,000 future immigrants per year could work toward citizenship and creating a new visa program for illegal immigrants who have established a continuous presence in the U.S. since June 1, 2006.

When addressing the issue earlier this month, President Bush said, "All elements must be addressed together, or none of them will be solved at all."

Lewis echoed this message, saying that failing to solve all elements of the problem would be unfair to families that are attempting to gain citizenship.

Although the population of Kansas' 2nd Congressional District includes less than 1 percent of undocumented population, local advocates reminded those assembled that immigration reform is still a prevalent local issue.

"Immigration reform doesn't affect just those in the lower socioeconomic part of



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Melinda Lewis, director of policy advocacy and research for El Centro, Inc., discusses legislation making its way through Congress during an immigration forum Monday evening.

the country," said Kimberly Corum, immigration attorney and Manhattan resident.

Noting that the Manhattan area is affected by the contributions of foreign professionals, soldiers' families and international students, Corum said current immigration laws do not do the community jus-

If a solider wanted to gain citizenship for an immigrant spouse, Corum said he or she first must pay \$1,200 to

petition for citizenship while also filing through mountains of paperwork before a tourist visa expires, usually in 90

"It's a huge logistical problem for everyone, and soldiers are just one example," Corum said. "This system is so laborious that it's grinding to a

Immigration reform also has a personal stake for many K-State students

Any international student

on a student visa who wants to stay and work in the U.S. must apply for an H1B specialty worker visa, of which 65,000 are offered nation-

On April 1, the first day to apply for such a visa, more than 123,000 applications

"At a minimum, we are rejecting 65,000 in the first day alone," Corum said.

architecture, said she worries

Andrea Pardo, junior in

Without new or improved legislation in immigration reform, she fears her future in the States might be in jeop-

about her future in the United

States after college.

"It's just a privilege to be here, and I appreciate the opportunity to go to an American college, and all I want to do is stay here and work hard," Pardo said. "The only solution is that the laws get

## Phillips to become next mayor at commission meeting tonight

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Phillips is expected to replace Bruce Snead as mayor of Manhattan at the city commission meeting tonight.

"Traditionally, the mayor pro-tem becomes the mayor,"

said Gary Fees, city clerk. The mayor and mayor proem are elected by their fellow commissioners, but usually the commission gives the job to each four-year member in

The commissioner who received the most votes in the last election is chosen to serve as mayor for one year. The commissioner who finished second serves as mayor pro-tem and becomes mayor the next year.

Check

The process is repeated every two years.

The commissioner with a two-year term does not get to

If elected, Phillips will begin serving as mayor at the meeting and continue until next April when the next mayor is voted in, Fees said. Commissioner Mark Hatesohl is expected to become mayor pro-tem.

The new mayor is anticipated to recognize Jayme Morris-Hardeman and Ed Klimek for their years of service as they are replaced by new commissioners Bob Strawn and Jim Sherow. Snead also will receive recognition for his time as mayor as he begins another term on the commission.

Strawn and Snead are in

Out

line to serve as mayors in the future. It would be Strawn's first term and Snead's fourth.

The commission also will vote on the first reading of an ordinance to change a franchise agreement the city has with Westar Energy Inc. The current agreement lets the city collect three percent of the company's gross receipts because Westar opperates on public land.

The new agreement will raise this to 4 percent, requiring Westar to pay an additional \$250,000 annually, according to city staff.

The commission also will discuss a request from the wastewater treatment plant for engineering services to upgrade its facilities.



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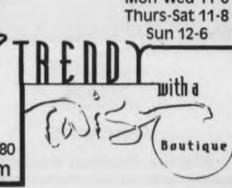
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## Student adapts lifestyle to diet without wheat products

By Dawn M. Murphy KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allison Branch first discovered she had celiac disease about three years ago during her senior year of high school.

"I was having this score of weird symptoms, like my mouth being really swollen up for no reason, and saw several doctors that year," said Branch, sophomore in English. "On about the seventh doctor visit, it was finally discovered that I had celiac disease. I was in shock. I was

#### SYMPTOMS

In a normal person, the body has no problem digesting wheat. But in a person with celiac, the body cannot properly digest wheat or wheat products. The body's T-cells mistakenly identify wheat proteins as "disease molecules" and try to destroy them, thereby destroying and scarring the small intestine in the process.

Celiac disease slowly eats away at and damages the small intestine. It can stay dormant in the body for 10 to 15 years before it is diagnosed and is often misdiagnosed as irritable bowel syndrome or Crohn's disease.

The disease affects about one out of 100 people every year. According to the Web site celiaccentral.org, many as 3 million Americans may have it without knowing it." Symptoms include gastrointestinal problems, anemia, chronic fatigue, headaches, joint pain, itchy skin, nausea, mouth swelling and fever.

People who suffer from celiac disease must avoid gluten products, which proved to be a challenge for Branch.

"Up until that point, I loved eating wheat products, so I knew it was going to have to be a huge adjustment," she said. "All I could think about really was how it was going to limit me at that point, how I wasn't going to be able to eat birthday cake, pizza and doughnuts from now on. It was rough."

#### DIAGNOSIS

According to the book "Celiac Disease: A Hidden Epidemic" by Peter H. Green, a person with celiac disease might not even have any symptoms of the disease. The same amount of damage still

is being done to a person's intestine whether the person experiences symptoms.

Though Green said a simple blood test is a good way to diagnose celiac, an intestinal biopsy is the only sure diag-

#### **DAILY CHALLENGES**

Going out to eat with friends can be a challenge since Branch sometimes is

#### **ACCOMMODATIONS**

She said no medications or supplements can be taken for celiac, and following a gluten-free diet is the only treat-

"It's kind of hard sometimes to go into the dining center and not be able to eat a lot of things there," she said. "However, I can call ahead and have them make specialty meals for me, such as a special kind of pasta and stuff like that, which is pretty cool. And it tastes great, too."

Branch said she knows at least four other students living in the residence halls who have celiac, and said more people on campus are aware of the disease now.

"I'm not worried about my dietary restrictions anymore since the dining centers are becoming more used to it," Branch said. "They've seen more students with special dietary needs within the last couple of years or so."

#### **PURCHASING FOODS**

Branch, who is from Shawnee, Kan., purchases food from wholesale and organic

Many non-food products like lipstick, medicines, vitaalso contain gluten.

#### **OTHER OPTIONS**

Jennifer Martin, deli and frozen foods manager at People's Grocery, said a variety of gluten-free foods are available in the store for people with celiac to purchase.

She said the store has seen an increase in demand for gluten-free products in the last couple of years.

I think that celiac must be on the rise or something," Martin said. "I've seen a variety of different people come in here within the last year or so, looking for all the products without gluten in them."

She said modified food starch is a dead giveaway on

people." the many gluten-free products, she also recommends a

#### gluten-free grain. "Buckwheat is good because it's an internal coolant and helps counteract the symptom of inflammation of the small intestine, which

She said the store has a dietary library and informational pamphlets about dietary disorders and diseases, including celiac.

is of course one of the main

symptoms of celiac," Martin

"We have whole entire volume sets that people can check out from us. We like to stay informed," she said. "We'll probably get more and more gluten-free items as time

#### GENETICS

Martin said she has known three people with the disease, including her father.

'What's kind of scary to me personally is that I could get this disease at any time," Martin said. "It's genetic, as you know, and it can just pop out of anywhere if someone in your family has it. However, I'm in luck if that ever happens, because the food I need is right here in the store."

Of the those who have a family member with the celiac disease, 10 to 15 percent are likely to get the disease. It is a genetic disease that often accompanies anemia and lactose intolerance, Martin said.

gluten-free diet over a long period of time sometimes cures the two other conditions.

"Only in extreme cases is the damage done to the small intestine irreversible, such as in cases where the disease is diagnosed in a very late stage or a person refuses to follow a gluten-free diet," Martin said. "In most cases, the small intestine gradually repairs itself after following a glutenfree diet over a long period of time, namely two years or

Martin said though the disease can stay dormant for several years, some factors can activate the disease.

"It could be from a virus, stress, pregnancy, injury, infection, childbirth, any sort of number of things," she said.



ISLAM IN **AMERICA** A Threat or a Blessing? Presented by: Mutahhir Sabree Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm Where: Big 12, K-State Student Union Refreshment will be served after Program Organized by:

**Muslim Student Association** 



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#### **SEX ED**

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

## Condoms come in many varieties

By Amanda Coltharp SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

Many types of condoms exist, and you might not know all the options available to you. The following is some basic condom information.

■ Latex condom - undoubtedly the most popular condom. These condoms are thin and flexible. They also expire, so be sure to check the expiration date. As the condom ages the material can degenerate, becoming thin and brittle. This will compromise the protection against a sexually transmitted disease or pregnancy.

■ Sheepskin condom - an alternative for those with a latex allergy. This animal-skin form of protection is a safe alternative to latex but will not, protect individuals from contracting an STD. The pores in the skeepskin (the condom is actually made out of sheep intestine) are larger than the pores in a latex condom, allowing passage of bacterial and viral pathogens.

■ Polyurethane male condom - another alternative for those allergic to latex. This condom is made from a type of plastic but does not have an unpleasant rubbery taste. Polyurethane is not as flexible as latex.

■ Polyurethane female condom another alternative for those allergic to latex. Women can take the responsibility of protection on themselves. "Reality female condom" is what you'll find when looking for these on the Internet or in the store. Female condoms do have an increased failure rate compared to male condoms. This is simply because of the additional challenge of inserting them correctly. For more information on use and insertion, go to www.femalehealth.com.

■ Spermicidal condoms - have nonoxynol-9 added in the lubricant. This added lubrication is meant to kill sperm but does not kill STD-causing organisms. The condom is effective protection against STDs if it is made of latex and used correctly. Package warnings caution against repeated use of nonoxynol-9 due to the possibility of causing tissue damage (sores). Once-a-day use is probably safe.

■ Novelty Condoms – a fun way to spice things up. Novelty condoms can bring humor and fun to the bedroom, but be careful. These condoms (specifically labeled as novelty) are not made to protect from STDs or pregnancy.

Mint Tingle - this male condom has a mint flavor, a greenish color and a minty aroma.

Twisted Pleasure - with a texture made to intensify sensations and increase pleasure, this condom twists right beneath the reservoir tip.

Natural Feel - this plays off of natural body lubrication. A special water-based lubrication works with natural lubrication to increase comfort for both partners.

Shared Pleasure - both partners can enjoy the warming sensation of

the lubrication used on this condom. **Extended Pleasure Condoms with** Climax Control - to prolong sexual intimacy without an abrupt ending for which partners might not be ready. A special lubrication added to this condom delays male ejaculation for a longer-lasting intimate session.

With so many choices, all couples are bound to find something they like. All condoms are intended for single use only - be sure to dispose of them in the trash (not the toilet) after use.

Condom malfunction is usually because of consumer error. Instructions are included with all condoms.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



## under there

### Some types of clothing call for special undergarments

By Jessi Hernandez KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the girl who sits in front of you in class with the dangerously low jeans to pictures we see of celebrities like Britney Spears and Paris Hilton, it is clear what we wear under our clothes doesn't always remain our business.

For those women who often fret over what to put on before donning their outfit for the day, there are some basic guidelines to keep in mind so that whatever the occasion, others won't be distracted by your undies faux pas.

WHAT TO WEAR ...



#### **UNDER DRESS CLOTHES**

"It's really going to depend on the fabric of the item," said Shannon Greenwood, store manager at Victoria's Secret in Manhattan Town Center.

For more formal occasions where one would be wearing a dress, skirt or nice slacks, Greenwood recommended women wear something seamless, like a thong or seamless panty that will prevent a visible line.

No matter your choice, however, take care to buy the correct size, she said.

"Proper fit, also, is as important UNDER WHITE SHIRTS as style," she said.



#### **UNDER CASUAL BOTTOMS**

Most women tend to wear what they find most comfortable under more casual bottoms like jeans.

Greenwood said bikini style underwear are a popular choice.

"Jeans are more forgiving, so you have more of an option as to what you can wear," she said. "But a lot of people also opt for thongs, which are very popular. I think a lot of women just really like how they look when they wear thongs, and how they work under their

#### **UNDER WHITE BOTTOMS**

A common problem posed by a popular warm-weather trend is what to wear under white bottoms. Though one's first guess might be to pull on something white, Greenwood said that is not the best option. A skin tone, or nude, is probably the best option as far as color goes, she said. A nude thong probably would work best, depending on the material of the bottoms. Another choice would be nude boy shorts.

"Even opting for a footless hosiery with a built-in panty would work great," Greenwood said. "It would give you a smooth line."

The nude shade rule also applies for bras, Greenwood said.

A white bra isn't a good option because it easily shows through, because white differs so starkly from skin tones.

"I know in Hollywood it was trendy for awhile to wear a bra that you could see (through your clothes), but we're in the Midwest," Greenwood said. "We're more conservative, so the best thing to do is find a bra that's closest to your skin tone."



#### **UNDER CASUAL TOPS**

Most basic, built-for-comfort bras are great for wearing to class or hanging out at home, Greenwood said.

A good option for everyday wear also would be something seamless.

When heading out on the town, however, most women might want to choose something fancier or cleavage-enhancing,



## A capella group to perform spring concert

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 12-member music group take the stage tonight in McCain Auditorium, but don't expect a barrage of instrumentation from this ensemble's performance.

This group's accompaniment of choice is all vocals.

At 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Cadence, an a capella breakout group will perform its annual spring show.

During their performance, the members of Cadence will croon, harmonize and beat-box their way through an hour-and-a-half of barbershop, popular music, oldies, doo-wop and country tunes, with each singer taking his turn on so-

"I think by having a variety of styles in our performance, it increases the opportunity for our audience members to hear something they will recognize and enjoy," said Jordan Trivette, senior in finance and business manager for

Cadence. "It also makes the performances more enjoyable for us to have a variety of styles."

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$5 for students, \$8 for senior citizens and \$10 for the general pub-

"This concert is basically us showcasing a year's worth of time and effort, and I think that everyone who attends will enjoy themselves," said Bryan Meyer, junior in Animal Science and Industry.

According to the Cadence Web site, the ensemble was started in 1998 by a small group of Men's Glee Club members who loved singing and desired another outlet for their voices.

Since then, members say the group has grown in popularity and performed at a number of campus and community events, including greek affairs, banquets, luncheons and singing "The National Anthem" at many K-State sporting

Because of graduation and incoming freshmen, the group's lineup has changed every year since its inception. To join the group, Men's Glee Club members try out for Cadence during the first couple weeks of each fall semester.

The 12 men who make up this year's Cadence are from all classes, ranging from freshmen to fifth-year seniors and also represent a multitude of academic departments, from pre-veterinary medicine to engineering, and from journalism to business, but with no music ma-

While the members of Cadence have contrasting backgrounds and different areas of study, members said they share a passion for mu-

"We all love music, and we all love to perform," said Jeff Franzen, a senior in electrical-biomedical engineering and a five-year member of Cadence. "And we have always had very enthusiastic groups with guys that always seem to get along very well."

To learn more about the group, go to k-state.edu/cadence.

### **NEW RELEASES**

#### Music



Avril Lavigne, "The Best Damn Thing Nine Inch Nails, "Year Zero" The Cowboy Junkies, "At the End of Paths Taken" **Bucky Covington**, "Bucky Covington" Clay Walker, "Fall" Lumidee, "Unexpected" Arctic Monkeys, "Brainstorm" The Noisettes, "What's the Time Mr. Wolf" Page McConnell, "Page McConnell" Greyboy Allstars "What Happened to TV?"

#### **DVDs**



An FBI agent (Ryan Reynolds) hunts for a Las Vegas stand-up comedian (Jeremy Piven) who has decided to squeal on the mob but makes a trip to the casinos before heading off for protective custody, drawing a crowd of assassins (including Ben Affleck and Alicia Keys).

"The Last King of Scotland" In the early 1970s, Nicholas Garrigan (James McAvoy), a young semi-idealistic Scottish doctor, goes to Uganda to assist in a rural hospital. Once there, he soon meets up with the new president, Idi Amin (Forest Whitaker), who promises a golden age for the African nation. Garrigan hits it off immediately with the rabid Scotland fan, who soon offers him a senior position in the national health department and becomes one of Amin's closest advisers.



"Notes on a Scandal"

Barbara Covett (Judi Dench) is a teacher who rules over her classroom with an iron fist yet leads a desperate, solitary life outside it. That is, until she meets radiant new art teacher Sheba Hart (Cate Blanchett). Though at first overjoyed with her newfound kindred spirit, when Barbara discovers that Sheba is having an affair with a teenage student, her jealously and rage spiral out of control.

A young teacher (Hilary Swank) inspires her class of at-risk students to learn tolerance, apply themselves and pursue education beyond high

"The History Boys"

An unruly class of gifted and charming teenage boys pursue sex, sports and higher education. (Samuel Anderson and James Corden star.)

"Off Black"

An aging, disillusioned alcoholic (Nick Nolte) gets a younger friend (Trevor Morgan) and wants him to pose as his son at a school reunion.

#### TV on DVD

"George Lopez — Seasons 1-2" "Foxworthy's Big Night Out - Season One"

"The Venture Bros. — Season Two"

"Larry King — The Greatest Interviews" "Murder, She Wrote — The Complete Sixth Season"

"Not Just the Best of the Larry Sanders Show" -

"Happy Days — The Complete Second Season"

"Laverne & Shirley — The Complete Second Season"

Mork & Mindy — The Complete Second

## Brown University gender gap reflects national enrollment trend

**BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)** 

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In line with a national trend, women outnumber men in terms of applicants to Brown University, those accepted to the College and undergraduates enrolled.

The admitted class of 2011 was 53 percent female, while the current undergraduate population is 52 percent female. Women made up an even greater proportion of the applicant pool - 59 percent of applicants to the college this year were female, down slightly from 60 percent last year.

Women have a lower acceptance rate than men do

primarily because of low female representation in certain disciplines, said Dean of Admission Jim Miller.

"As we shift our emphasis slightly to science and engineering in the admission process, that tends to be more male-heavy in the applicant pool than some of the other disciplines," Miller said, adding that Brown is "looking for female scientists and engi-

The higher percentage of women at Brown mirrors a broader national trend. In 1970, women made up 42 percent of the U.S. undergraduate population, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, part of the Depart-

ment of Education. That figure had risen to 57 percent as of July 2006, according to a report by the American Council on Education, a higher-education research organization.

According to a 2006 NCES report, "Women's undergraduate enrollment has increased more than twice as fast as men's" since 1970. "From 2006 to 2015, both men's and women's undergraduate enrollments are projected to increase. ... Women's undergraduate enrollment is projected to continue growing faster than men's enrollment."

The growing gender gap extends beyond the United States, said Tom Mortenson, senior scholar at the Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education.

When I look at the international data, what's going on in the U.S. is typical," Mortenson said. "It's true in almost every country in the world, except in sub-Saharan Africa."

At 52 percent, the percent-

age of Brown students who are female is slightly higher than it is at other Ivy League schools. Columbia University had a 48 percent undergraduate female enrollment rate in the fall of 2005, and Cornell University was then 50 percent female. This academic year, Princeton University's female enrollment rate was 46.5 percent, Yale University was 49.3 percent female and

the University of Pennsylvania was 51.9 percent female. Dartmouth College was 49 percent female, according to an undated figure on its Web site. Mortenson said the gender gap is more evident at most colleges and universities than at elite schools.

"Highly selective schools can pick anybody they want. Less selective schools are more driven by the underlying demographic forces," he said.

"There is a much more even gender distribution at more elite schools," said Sara Mead, senior policy analyst at Education Sector, an education policy think tank. "These are schools where they have many more qualified applicants than

they can serve, so they're able to choose who they enroll. They have plenty of qualified men and plenty of qualified women to fill their class."

Mead and Mortenson both said the gender gap is especially pronounced among black college students - the gap shows up more at "historically black universities where 60 percent or over 60 percent of African-American students are women," Mead said.

Miller said the gender gap is a complex issue.

"There are myriad theories about the gender imbalance, and it really is a national issue. It extends through all different populations and all different racial and ethnic groups."

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

010 **Announcements** 

ANYBODY WANT to buy a Rottweiler puppy, I have one for sell. The price for her is only \$200 since don't have any papers on her. If you interested in giving this puppy a nice home please email me at ker2@ksu.edu. We can then set up a time for possible buyers to meet her.

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You may pick up applications in 113 Kedzie or online at kstatecollegian.com. Click the Student Publications link.

Return the application to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Please include your spring, summer and/or

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### **BLOOD** | Donors can register to win door prizes



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Patricia Black, senior in animal science and industry, holds up her arm after giving blood Monday at the K-State Student Union.

Continued from Page 1

previous travel abroad as a preliminary screening.

After answering those questions, students will talk with a lab technician who will ask a few more questions and take a blood sample to measure the iron count.

Students wishing to donate are encouraged to eat red meat and other foods rich in iron to increase their count.

Once their iron levels are checked, students are set up to donate blood. The transfer itself takes between six and 25 minutes.

After giving blood, students are given free drinks and cookies to increase their blood sugar.

This year, participants will be registered to win door prizes like gift certificates to area businesses including Target, Chipotle, Wal-Mart, Pizza Hut and others.

"They range from a free meal, \$5off coupons to \$25 gift certificates," Hoffman said.

The top prize is an autographed basketball from former men's basketball coach Bob Huggins and the rest of the K-State men's basketball team.

All students donating blood this week are guaranteed a free blood drive T-shirt.

## **SURGERY** | Scars reminders of others' generosity

Continued from Page 1

Today, the 10-inch scar down the middle of my abdomen is a reminder of what happened 3 1/2 years ago. I was in the hospital for 17 days, received 16 units of blood and had 26 staples in my abdomen.

The average person has 10 pints of blood, so essentially, doctors replaced my entire blood supply. I thanked my doctors and nurses, but I will never be able to thank my true lifesavers – my blood donors. It's frustrating to know my heroes are walking around somewhere, and I will never get the chance to tell them "thank you."

Every day, I wonder

when I'll have to go back to the hospital for more repair surgeries. I take a pill that helps me digest my food, and take an aspirin to prevent my blood from clotting in my left iliac artery where the surgeons put the graft. And every day, I think of the individuals who took the time to save my life by donating blood.

### **BENNETT** | Freshman could succeed elsewhere

continued from Page 6

needed some time and some patience.

That brings us back to Bennett. He got off to a tough start here at K-State. Fans expected him to put up a double-double every night, and that simply was not going to happen. Bennett needed a chance to develop.

Realistic fans knew what the plan was all along. Former coach Bob Huggins wanted to tear Bennett down before he could build him back up. He wanted to put him through the grinder, question his toughness, see how he'd respond. Ask his teammates, and they'll tell you he showed up to practice each day with a willingness to learn and get better. That's what a freshman season is all about.

Next season was supposed to be the year where Bennett was put back together, the year where he could flourish and realize some of that fivestar potential. Now it looks like he'll spend the year sitting out because of transfer rules, ultimately putting his NBA dreams on hold.

If the end of Bennett's time here at K-State truly is winding down, I wish him the best. Heck, I'll even miss the guy. Hopefully he will find a school that's a better fit for him, and with any luck, he can avoid unreachable expectations and

unnecessary pressure.

And the microwave, too.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu.

## SHOOTING | President Bush offers condolences for victims' families, pledges government support

Continued from Page 1

"I feel bad – it's a great school, it's a great community," he said. "I feel bad that that's what one person can do to it.

"My fiancée (feels safe) too. There's great running and biking trails that she would use by herself even. For a girl to feel safe – that's how safe the community is."

The shootings are being called the "College Colum-

bine," and the worst shooting in U.S. history. Until Monday morning, the largest number of Americans killed in a single shooting spree was 23, when a man drove his vehicle into a Luby's restaurant and opened fire in Kileen, Texas, on Oct. 16, 1991, according to the AP.

President Bush expressed his condolences for the victims and said their families will remain in his prayers. He also pledged federal aid to the school and said the government will help in any way possible.

Asbury said he never underestimates the power of prayer, and he hopes people across the nation will pray for the Virginia Tech campus and community.

Students across K-State's campus said they were rattled by the shootings.

Alex Foltz, junior in marketing, said his initial response was one of shock and surprise.

"My first thought was that it could happen here," Foltz said.

Foltz said some of his friends took the news of the shooting harder than others.

"I was talking about this with a friend, and she said that she no longer feels safe on campus," Foltz said.

Foltz also said he knows mass shootings do not happen often, and he felt no less safe than the day before.

K-State campus police are trained to deal with such situations, said Troy Lane, assistant director of campus police.

"Our officers have training at least once a year to learn how to deal with these types of situations," Lane said.

Lane also said the first step in the situation would be to control the shooter.

Asbury said situations like

this can resonate with people across the country.

"I think if it can happen in Blacksburg, (Va.), it can happen anywhere," he said. "I think (Blacksburg) has a feel like Manhattan. It's a big school, but it's a community setting.

"It's not like it's Miami - that's the scary part."

— Jacque Haag contributed to this

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# OLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

A panel tested types of water, and surprisingly, most students prefer tap water See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, April 18, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 142

## K-State responds to mass murder at Va. Tech

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A crisis like the one at Virginia Tech can affect more students than just those at that university.

Kelly Furnas, K-State alumnus and news adviser at the Collegiate Times, the university paper at Virginia Tech, witnessed the far-reaching effects first-

"The phrase we're hearing over and over is that every student on this campus is either going to know someone who was hurt, or they are going to know someone who knows someone," Furnace said.

If a similar situation occurred at K-State, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the faculty and staff of K-State would respond quickly and in the most appropriate way for the students.

Bosco said K-State has a plan for a similar situation but was unwilling to give specifics about the plan.

"We have a crisis management

committee that has been in place for a number of years," Bosco said.

Thomas Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said preventing a situation like this is difficult.

"There is not a lot that can be done to prevent situations like this," Rawson said. "We have programs set up to determine our response to things like

Several events have been planned to help answer questions students and Manhattan residents might have.

A panel discussion with an FAQ session will take place at noon Thursday for the Manhattan community. The panel will include Bosco; Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life; Fred Newton, director of counseling services; and Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining. The office of the dean of student life will sponsor the discussion.

According to a press release, the

See SHOOTING Page 14





Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: Kara Bartosch, freshman in kinesiology, swipes her student ID card through the scanner to gain access to Moore Hall through a back door Tuesday afternoon. New security measures will be in place at residence halls next fall. Below: Craig Coffey, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, and Jamie Gentry, freshman in animal sciences and industry, talk with Community Assistant David Walz, sophomore in sociology, at the Moore Hall front desk.

## Residence hall security to tighten: residents will show ID, guests will check in

By Ben Hedges

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State security personnel in the residence halls will take action to account for who enters the residence halls late at night.

David Yoder, residence life coordinator for the Department of Housing and Dining, said beginning in August, the residence halls will be more strict about keeping track of who is in the dorms during late hours when the doors are locked.

"It will simply be a matter of having identification checked when entering residence halls," Yoder said.

The new policy will apply to both residents and non-residents. They will be required to provide identification and register their name when they enter the building.

Residence halls practice their own policies and leave the accountability to

residents. Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining, said the new policy is expanding on old policies, like locked doors during overnight hours and student ID card scanners to enter the dorms late at night. The new policy is geared more toward guests who enter the dorms with residents.

"After 9 p.m., we want to know who that person is that a student brings in," Jackson said, "so that we have some accountability."

Jackson said residence halls also will be strict with guests walking around

"This relies on a student to be more responsible for their guests," he said.

James Tobin, assistant residence life coordinator, said the policy is being administered to improve student safety.

"It's basically a security measure," Tobin said. "It makes the dorm a safer place to live and doesn't restrict student rights."



Because of the shooting that took place at Virginia Tech, campus and residential security has been pushed to the forefront of many universities and colleges, including K-State. Jackson said there have been recent discus-

sions of increased campus security and

"There has been a dialogue," Jackson said. "We want to figure out how to encompass an open campus with greater security."

## Cadence singers perform

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Cadence shook McCain auditorium Tuesday night with a blend of satiric comedy and on-stage antics infused into R&B, rock, country and classical songs.

The a capella group mixed beat-boxed tunes and barbershoplike harmonies to reproduce songs dating back to Johann Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

Group members mimicked instruments while pretending to play orchestra instruments and turned

See CADENCE Page 14

## K-State's oldest residence halls have face lifts

**By Kristin Hodges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students experience life in the residence halls when they begin at K-State, and several choose to continue the living experience throughout their years on campus. One of the complexes known for housing these upperclassmen - the Strong Complex - is also the oldest and is undergoing renovations.

Camilla Jones, resident life coordinator for the Strong Complex, said the complex has some of the oldest dormitories on campus, including Van Zile, the first permanent residence hall at K-

Iones said Van Zile was built in 1926 and was an all-girls dormitory for 151 women. However, it was renovated in 1990 to become a co-ed building for 68 students.

"The complex as a whole is definitely known for returning students," she said. "I think students appreciate that it is small-

The other residence halls in the complex are Boyd Hall, which is an all-girls dormitory built in 1951, and Putnam Hall, which is a co-ed dormitory built in 1952, she said.

Though the buildings were built several decades ago, Jones said there have not been any major problems. However, she said renovations have been made, including suites added to the basements of Putnam and Boyd Hall.

Each of the halls also has a general maintenance repair technician who monitors the areas and keeps them up to date, she said.

Jones said the buildings are undergoing renovations inside in order to follow fire codes, but most of the work for the halls is to improve the landscape.

"They have been working all around campus," she said. "We

See STRONG Page 14



Today's forecast Mostly sunny High: 69 Low: 44

#### INSIDE

Armed with an instinct to care for others, some students who devote effort to childcare said it is time well spent. They earn money, have time for homework and find out how soon they want to have children themselves.

See story Page 8

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Vigil to be held for Va. Tech victims

A candlelight vigil will take place at 9 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza outside the K-State Student Union for the students and faculty members who died Monday in the shootings at Virginia Tech University. The service is expected to take about 30 minutes and all are welcome to attend.

#### K-State to offer stress management

Fred Newton, professor and director of counseling services, and Arthur Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist, will teach online graduate and undergraduate courses in stress management beginning in fall 2007. The online courses are taught in a modular format and will include a variety of helpful suggestions.

#### Jazz guitarist to perform in Union

Blake Aaron will perform during the noon hour today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the monthly Lunchtime Lounge. According to his Web site, Aaron is a guitarist who is best known for his passionate musical style, technical expression on the instrument and his ability to connect with an audience.

## **Bleed Purple**

Today - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Putnam Hall** Today - Thursday 3-8 p.m. For more information call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

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#### Puzzles | Fugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE KING OF HUMPBACKS HAD A MALE OFFSPRING, WOULD HE BE CALLED THE PRINCE OF WHALES? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals W

#### DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but you might learn something

## People vote on the ugliest cars ever produced

Subscribers to Grupthink (Beta) can vote on open-ended topics and add their two cents at its Web site, www.grupthink.com. People who register - it's free - browse topics, vote and can add a point value to their vote.

This topic has received 128 votes since it became available for viewing.

24. BMW 7-series, 1 vote, 19 points

23. AMC Matador, 3 votes, 50 points

22. Chevy El Camino, 3 votes, 50 points

21. "Any" Studebaker, 3 votes, 54 points

20. Honda Civic, 3 votes, 57 points

19. 1978 Cutlass Salon, 4 votes, 57

points 18. Reliant Regal, 4 votes, 59 points

17. 1962 Plymouth Wagon, 5 votes, 62 points

16. Chevy HHR, 5 votes, 73 points

15. AMC Concord, 5 votes, 80 points

14. Chevy Citation, 8 votes, 118 points

13. Geo Metro, 9 votes, 118 points

12. VW Thing, 10 votes, 150 points

11. Fiat Multipla, 9 votes, 153 points

10. Chevy Avalanche, 10 votes, 158 points 9. Subaru Brat, 10 votes, 169 points

8. Tuk-Tuk (Rickshaw), 11 votes, 182 points



7. AMC Gremlin, 12 votes, 206 points

6. Ford Pinto, 19 votes, 340 points

5. Hummer H1, 21 votes, 373 points

4. Scion xB, 27 votes, 480 points

3. Honda Element, 32 votes, 588 points 2. AMC Pacer, 35 votes, 648 points

1. Pontiac Aztek, 57 votes, 1105 points

www.grupthink.com/topic/23



#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

K-State blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16-19 on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 16 at Peters Recreation Complex; from 3 to 8 p.m. April 17-19 at Putnam Hall; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www. givelife.org or by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE.

As part of Food Safety Month, the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics will sponsor "Chill with Willie," offering a free bottle of water from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza. "Economic and Emotional Burden of Foodborne Illness" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

■ Barbara Kowalcyk will present the 33rd annual Grace M. Shugart lecture at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Forum Hall. The lecture series is sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

Parking Services will have a public forum on proposed changes to parking rules from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 26 in the Big 12 room of the Union.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. — The Collegian does not list wheel locks of minor traffic violations because of space

#### Monday, April 16

■ Erin Nichole Loveless, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, at 11:22 a.m. for contempt of court. Bond was \$525.

■ Gary Lee Smith Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 6:55 p.m. for theft and burglary, ... Bond was \$2,000.

■ Eduardo Tomas Castaneda, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 58, at 8 p.m. for illegal purchase or consumption of alcohol, driving on a cancelled or suspended license, unlicensed driver, reckless driving, obstruction of the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was \$3,000.

#### Tuesday, April 17

■ George West Jr., 1224 Bluemont, Apt, 3, at 12:15 a.m. for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

#### **Corrections and** clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Students in Free Enterprise took first place at a recent regional competition in Dallas." The group promotes entrepreneurship 194 and working in partnership with business and higher education. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at 111 (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub. ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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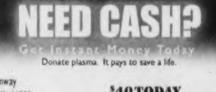
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# City commission members reorganize, reach franchise agreement with Westar

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new set of faces formed the city commission Tuesday night.

The commission's bi-annual reorganization began with the addition of new commissioners Bob Strawn and Jim Sherow and the exit of commissioners Ed Klimek and Jayme Morris-Hardeman. Klimek spent 10 years on the commission, and Morris-Hardeman served a two-year term.

"You know what happens when you decide not to run?" Klimek said. "A lot of folks come up and say, 'Hey, thank you for your work on the commission."

There were moments of emotion as outgoing commissioners thanked their families, city staff and others before stepping down.

City Clerk Gary Fees swore in Strawn and Sherow along with outgoing mayor Bruce Snead, who won his fourth term on the commission in the election earlier this month.

Tom Phillips was elected the city's next mayor, and the commission chose Mark Hatesohl to serve as mayor pro-tem. The results were not a surprise, as it is the tradition of the commission to elect mayors by who received the most votes.

Phillips and Hatesohl won four-year terms in 2005, so according to routine Phil-



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Bruce Snead (left), former mayor of Manhattan, Bob Strawn and Jim Sherow, city commissioners, raise their right hand as they take the oath of office during the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday evening.

lips was elected mayor and Hatesohl will be named mayor next year. Strawn is expected to be named mayor the year after that, and Snead would be mayor again — his fourth term — after Strawn.

Sherow won a two-year term in the election, and therefore is not in the cycle to be mayor.

Phillips had a list of goals for his term as mayor: implementation of north and south redevelopment project, action on the quality of life bond for an indoor recreation center, adoption of redevelopment plan for the core downtown Manhattan district, a downtown historic building code, increased efficiency for gov-

ernment services and improved communication with the public.

The new commission approved a first reading of an ordinance authorizing the city to enter into a 20-year franchise agreement with Westar Energy, Inc. The previous agreement expired in January but will remain in effect until a new one is approved.

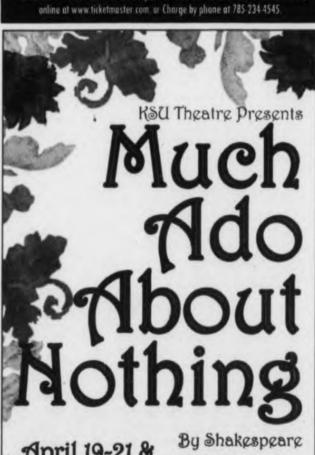
The franchise gives Westar permission to operate in the city's right-of-way. In exchange for this permission, Westar must pay a fee to the city. The new agreement would increase the fee from 3 percent of gross receipts to

4 percent, which would mean an additional \$250,000 in annual revenue for the city, according to city staff.

Westar typically passes on the fee to customers. The average customer would have to pay an additional 65 cents per month under the new franchise fee, according to city staff.

Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said the money would be used to pay for the city government's electrical costs. He said the city spent about \$1.5 million on electricity in 2006 while collecting more than \$800,000 from the franchise fee.





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### TO THE POINT Additional dorm security helpful, but limits exist

After the most deadly shooting in U.S. history Monday at the Virginia Tech campus, uni-

TO THE POINT is an

editorial selected

and debated

versities across the country are considering new security policies.

by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the One of the Collegian's official opinion areas in which K-State is look-

ing to improve security is its residence halls. Beginning next semester, students will need to show identification and register at

residence hall after 9 p.m. In the past, students who lived in the halls could enter the building by scanning their K-State ID cards to unlock the door.

the front desk when entering a

The measures taken are necessary. Previously, any guest - or even random people could follow residents into the building without any sort of security check.

It is not a big inconvenience for students, whether they live in the hall or not, to provide proper identification when entering a place in which hundreds of college students live for much of the year. Many universities like KU already have adopted similar policies.

In previous semesters, nearly anyone could enter the halls, one way or another. This is potentially harmful to students who do not lock their doors or are up late at night. Hopefully this measure, along with future considerations, will change this.

Since thousands of students live in the halls, it would be nearly impossible to keep track of every single resident or guest in the hall. But a measure like the one K-State is instituting will help significantly.

And while it might not repel all possible intruders, this will add some much-needed security.

## OLLEGIAN

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## U.S. political parties offer a response to Republican Fred Thompson's growing poll numbers.



Cartoon by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Warning: This column contains explicit materials not suitable for ... well, never mind.

For those who have stayed up past 9 on a school night, you probably are aware of Joe Francis and the incredibly popular "Girls Gone Wild" empire.



LAWLESS

Since 1998. Francis and his testosterone-powered crew of photographers have been capturing exactly what happens when the girl next door has a little fun and, mind you, too much to drink.

Francis, founder and CEO of the infamous soft-core porn videography, has taken his business genius and perversion and combined them into a multi-million dollar phenomenon that has Americans drooling.

At the ripe old age of 24, just two years after graduating from the University of Southern California, Francis began to sexualize the United States with his brilliant marketing schemes and celebrity endorsements

Sex sells. It's everywhere, and for Generation Y, it represents where our values stand today.

Americans have not only gone wild - we have gone too far. For Francis, however, this is only the

You have the crowded nightclubs. Techno music buzzes in the air. Drunken people press up against one another. Squeals of excitement emerge. People get frisky. Girls go wild. Photographers capture the moment. And along the way, Francis soaks up a few billion dollars.

Less than two weeks ago, members of the "Girls Gone Wild" crew visited Manhattan to capture the wild and willing women of the Little Apple. At the same time, police arrested Francis for tax evasion - a reported \$20 million in false business expenses. According to Fox News reports, Francis then earned himself more time in his Florida jail cell for bribing a public servant and possession of a controlled substance and contraband.

These aren't the first allegations against Francis. Women have hounded him for years, including claims of invasion of privacy and

Francis' lawyers waived a hearing on April 23, and now the pseudo-porn tycoon faces one to 10 years in his prison jumpsuit - quite a change from his hot and heavy nights with college co-eds at the latest spring break venue.

When it boils down to the lure of Francis' world, I don't have a problem with his deviant tax acts and I don't have a problem with some teenager's lusty, cheap thrills with a pomography collection.

My problem is with Francis' sex schemes, and the women who consent to them.

Since the '70s, pornography "sexperts" like Traci Lords and Jenna Jameson have become a significant part of American pop culture. We know who these women are and what exactly they have to offer - above and below the belt. But when average people like you and I start selling our bodies for a cheap, cotton T-shirt, we are giving more than our 15 minutes of fame to a shaky, hand-held digital camera. To all the women who have sold themselves to Francis and his empire for a lousy T-shirt, shame on you. You are shooting down what generations of women have fought for: self-re-



**Illustration by Christina Forsberg** COLLEGIAN

As for Francis, before anyone posts bail, I say we let him bide his time tinkering in his jail cell. We should just circle around the block and let him have a true prison expe-

Maybe someone could pitch in, send out a spy cam and release the first "Prison Gone Wild" series, staring Mr. Francis.

Let's give him an experience more enlightening than a floozy college student flaunting her breasts on screen. He'll learn plenty, but until then, we can all enjoy our time at any vacation hot spot - camera free.

Annette Lawless is a senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@

## Vonnegut, famed author, should be remembered

A creative legend died Wednesday - an author and reporter whose intricate mind never failed to entertain millions of people.

best known for writing the book "Slaughterhouse-Five" based on his experiences in Dresden, Germany, during World War II, died on April 11 at the age of 84.

Kurt Vonnegut,



CHILDRESS

TIME Magazine named "Slaughterhouse-Five" one of the 100 most influential books of the century, according to "The Vonnegut Web," www.vonnegutweb.com.

Vonnegut stands out among other authors because of his writing style - a mixture of satire, black comedy and the humanist movement, of which he was a supporter.

Many of his novels contain the same characters - mainly Kilgore Trout, a science fiction author - and Vonnegut's life experiences. Many even claim Trout is Vonnegut's alter-ego.

Vonnegut was never afraid to speak his mind, and the world could use more people with that quality. In a world filled with slaves to celebrity and vanity, Vonnegut was a refreshing slap in the face. The drawings interspersed in his novels and his thoughts about the Bush administration and politics today made him a man to watch.

So many of his stories and quotes made him seem more eclectic than what a biography could

Vonnegut once commented on smoking (he had a heavy habit of smoking unfiltered Pall Malls), saying in his piece "In Drugs/Tobacco" that smoking is a "fairly honorable form of suicide."

This type of ironic statement is what he should be remembered for. According to a published article by CNN on April 12, Gore Vidal, a fellow author, described Vonnegut to The Associated Press as " ... sort of like nobody else. Kurt was never dull."

Perhaps what makes Vonnegut so similar - and yet so unlike - everyone else was his ability to react to his own tortured past.

His mother committed suicide, and he himself attempted suicide in the early '80s. He saw the horrors of World War II, where he was forced to carry corpses for the Germans. According to "The Vonnegut Web," he also adopted three of his sister's children after she and her husband died within days of one

In a world where everyone has their own tortured past in some way. or another, Vonnegut took that history and pain and funneled it into creating an amazing collection of novels and short stories that highlighted his ability to notice the irony and comedy in even the darkest of situations.

His last work, "A Man Without A Country," was published in January. It was composed of short pieces, mainly about President Bush and the United States' addiction to oil.

Previously forced upon high school students and popular among thespians, Vonnegut should be an author everyone should try to experience at least once, if only to read his hilarious and random commencement addresses, some of which took place at Rice University and the all-women's Agnes Scott College in 1998 and 1999.

He shall never be forgotten, among artists and schoolteachers

Kelsey Childress is a junior in English literature, women's studies and American ethnic studies. Please send your comments to opinion@spub. ksu.edu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### VENEZUELA'S CHAVEZ SHIFTS ETHANOL STANCE TO EASE BRAZIL DISPUTE

PORLAMAR, Venezuela Venezuela President Hugo Chavez appeared to soften his opposition to a U.S.-Brazil ethanol deal Tuesday after going against a staunchly defiant Brazil, insisting that his real objection is to the U.S. corn-based variety of the biofuel - not Brazilian ethanol produced with sugar cane.

Chavez said he does not object to ethanol, which the United States and Brazil have agreed to jointly promote but that he does oppose U.S. plans to step up production of ethanol made from corn. He called it "taking corn away from people and the food chain to feed automobiles - a terrible thing."

#### **HISTORIANS OFFER PROOF** JAPAN FORCED WOMEN INTO WARTIME BROTHELS

TOKYO - Evidence submitted to the post-World War II trials of Japanese war criminals shows Japan's military forced Asian women into sexual slavery during the war, historians said Tuesday, citing newly unearthed documents.

The findings from the mass of evidence submitted at the 1946-48 Tokyo war crimes tribunal contradict Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's recent denial that the military coerced women to be prostitutes for its troops - remarks that triggered outrage in South Korea and China.

Historians say hundreds of thousands of women were forced into Japanese front-line brothels in the '30s and '40s.

#### **MUSLIM ACTIVIST'S SON** SENTENCED TO 9 YEARS IN CHINESE PRISON

BEIJING - The son of a prominent U.S.-based Chinese Muslim activist was sentenced Tuesday to nine years in prison on subversion charges, state media reported.

Ablikim Abdureyim was sentenced in Urumqi, capital of the Muslim Xinjiang region in China's far west, after confessing to charges of "instigating and engaging in secessionist activities," the Xinhua News Agency

Abdureyim's mother, Rebiya Kadeer, once was one of China's most prominent businesswomen but became a critic of the communist government.

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### Drug convictions wrongly affect financial aid

Editor,

Did you know that students with drug convictions, including possession of small amounts of marijuana, automatically are stripped of their financial aid, while murderers and rapists are perfectly eligible to get government loans and grants?

If you're as outraged as I am about this harmful and unfair penalty that already has affected 200,000 students, you'll be glad to learn that Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan) is in a key position to do something about it.

Roberts and other members of the Senate committee who handle higher education are debating the aid elimination penalty this

If you agree that kicking students out of school causes more not fewer drug problems, why not take two minutes today to tell Sen. Roberts how you feel?

All you have to do is call Roberts' office at (202) 224-4774 and politely tell the staffer who answers the phone that as a constituent, you want the senator to overturn the student aid drug penalty because it

causes more drug abuse.

And when you're done with that, you can follow up by sending a prewritten letter to your legislators by visiting www.Schools-NotPrisons.com/help/ and entering your contact information.

As students, this policy is directed at us and our

If we don't ask our legislators to do the right thing, who will?

> **Zachery Roland** SOPHOMORE IN SPEECH MEMBER OF K-STATE STUDENTS FOR SENSIBLE DRUG POLICY

#### Tightening of campus security long overdue

Editor,

As we are overwhelmed with the tragedy at Virginia Tech, we should look at our own campus for security shortcomings.

K-State has been overdue in tightening its security at

residence halls and has allowed little light to shine on this issue.

Though changes are in the process of being implemented - I requested a review of residence hall security last summer - the administration has shown insufficient accountability for the security of students at K-State residence halls.

I have a blog at ksusecurity.blogspot.com/ that discusses some of these issues.

> **Tom Karst OLATHE, KAN., RESIDENT** 1982 K-STATE GRADUATE

Music at stadiums should be family friendly

Now would be a good time to step forward on the issue of rap and hip-hop music and its effect on minorities, women and our children.

The university should have a policy that prohibits the use of such music at any university event.

There is no reason for a family-oriented university to allow such degrading music

Article on oil prices needed more support

just because it's popular. Let's put the family back in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

> **Charles Sheppard** 1964 K-STATE GRADUATE

### RCPD issues 21 MIPs, targets parties

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County police officers issued 21 citations' for minor in possession this weekend as part of a threemonth long special patrol.

The RCPD received a \$9,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation to target minors in possession for three weeks each in the months of March, April and May.

Sgt. Steve Boyda said the special patrol will occur each weekend through graduation weekend, May 11-13.

So far, the RCPD has issued 50 citations for minor in possession. Boyda said more citations were issued this weekend because of the nice weather. Warm temperatures lead to more outdoor parties and drinking, Boyda said.

"That is what the biggest giveaway is when you are driving down the street and you see 50 to 100 people standing outside," he said.

Boyda said the amount of underage drinking has not changed much, but more attention is given to the issue when the RCPD gets funding to do special patrols.

Right now, the RCPD is short on officers, Boyda said, so they do not have the power to do extra things like minor-in-possession patrols unless they get special funding to pay for the extra work officers put in.

"If we were able to get up to strength," he said, "we'd possibly be able to have a more focused approach on violations than what we can currently do."

#### **Citation statistics**

19 Furnishing alcohol to minors

1 Open container

12 Noise violations 2 DUIs

1 Warrant for an arrest

2 Juvenile MIPs 3 Curfew violations

1 Drug arrest 38 Parties have been checked

13 Bars have been checked

Editor, The article written by

Ben Hedges on oil prices and the Kansas economy needs revision. There was no proof given

outweigh the costs to the Kansas economy. Having three businessmen from the oil industry

that, in general, the benefits,

(or in supporting industries) give a quote does not constitute a detailed economic analysis. On top of that, the article has no counter message other than two sentences mentioning that "consumers might not appreciate spending more money."

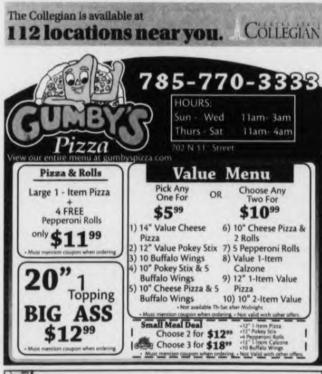
Mr. Hedges' article has

no balance, and should have had other points of view expressed. There are arguments that higher oil prices will benefit us, such as leading to new innovations in green technology.

Making generalizations like "the Kansas economy in general (is) thriving thanks to the rise in oil prices" is preposterous given the evidence in the article (none).

It could be argued from the information given that the oil industry in Kansas has benefited but not the Kansas economy in general.

> Chris Urban JUNIOR IN ECONOMICS



#### VIDEOTAPED MOCK INTERVIEWS Wonder how you come across in an interview? Practice with CES and take home a DVDI

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CHERP, EASY, FAST.

#### Panel finds tap water beats bottled varieties in taste, price

TAPPING into

hydration

Water is the oldest beverage in human civilization. Until the last few decades, it was free. Today, however, water can cost as much as \$40 a bottle.

To decide if spending more ensures a tastier product, the Collegian conducted a water test.

Three different bottled waters, costing as much as \$2.50 each, and drinking fountain water were poured into four identical paper cups.

Five K-State students tasted the cups of water, ranked them, and wrote down their reactions. Surprisingly, the drinking fountain water tested the best.

#### **Greg Regier** SOPHOMORE IN OPEN OPTION

1. Ozarka: "Good. Not like Aquafina." 2. Fiji: "Pretty good, but almost a little sweet." 3. Water fountain: "Tastes a little chalky." 4. Spring Water: "Tastes plasticky.





Regier

J. Kale Monk SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY AND FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

1. Water fountain: "That's the best liquid I've ever had in my mouth." 2. Fiji: "Not bad, not bad. melted snow." 3. Ozarka: "Sounds weird, but this water tastes dry." 4. Spring Water: "Tastes like my grandma smells. Not a good taste."



Monk

Do you usually drink bottled water? If so, what brand? Not usually. I drink out of our nasty tap at home. It has black flakes in it.

**Kelsey Noel** SENIOR IN MUSIC EDUCATION

1. Fiji: "Clean. No flavor." 2. Water fountain: "No flavor." 3. Ozarka: "Mineral-flavored. Metal-like." 4. Spring Water: "Tastes like it came from a paper cup - stale."



bottled water? If so,

**Alyssa Mattox** SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY

what brand?

Yes. Sam's club.

1. Water fountain: "Like water! Nothing is really added or anything." 2. Fiji: "Slight aftertaste, but not half as bad as the 3. Spring Water: "Less metallic than the (Ozarka), but still not right." 4. Ozarka: "It's metallic with a nasty aftertaste, like I just licked an



Mattox

Do you usually drink bottled water? If so, what brand? Nope, I'm a tap water girl.

Chris Johnson SENIOR IN MUSIC EDUCATION

1. Water fountain: "Tastes like tap water. I like it." 2. Spring Water: "Almost tastes a little sweet. Not bad, though."
3. Fiji: "Just a little plastic taste. Not bad." 4. Ozarka: "It tastes like plastic. I don't like it."

Do you usually drink



Johnson

bottled water? If so, what brand? No, but if I do, I find the cheapest brand that I

#### Too much, little water both concerns when exercising

Unless your throat is dry and scratchy or you've just finished a grueling and sweaty workout, water

intake might not be on the top of your priority list. Or maybe you follow the latest trend and always have a bottle of water within arm's length. Either way there are consequences that accompany both dehydrating and over-hydrating your body.

**MELISSA** HAUG In some instances, individuals are not familiar with their body's thirst signals, resulting in dehydration. Other times, individuals feel the need to take a gulp every few minutes, causing overhydration. Believe it or not, there is a way to find a balance in fluid consumption.

Almost anyone can recite how uch water they should drink in a single day (8-12 cups), but not many are aware of the consequences of over-hydrating. Over-hydrating can lead to dangerously low blood sodium, which can be just as severe as dehydration.

Because the body requires a balance of fluid and sodium to function properly, sodium balance is necessary to regulate nerve impulses. Too much water and too little salt leads to an imbalance, called hyponatremia.

This imbalance could become life-threatening in athletes who work out vigorously.

> Over-hydration depends on the rapidity of fluids consumed. Drinking fluids too fast depletes sodium and increases the rate of urine production, causing a system imbalance.

> As physically active individuals, it is imperative you know when and if you are hydrated before a workout.

The American Council on Exercise calculates the amount of fluids someone should drink based on a number of factors like sweat rate, environmental conditions (temperature, type of activity over various terrain, etc.) and intensity of the activity.

close attention to sweat rate during a workout.

Fluid replacement guidelines recommend the goal of fluid replacement is to replenish 100 percent of sweat lost during exercise.

This is calculated best by assessing your body weight before and after physical activity. By adding the amount of weight lost (in ounces) to the amount of fluid consumed during exercise (in ounces) you will know how many ounces of water

to consume, according to www. propelfitnesswater.com. Fluids consumed should be equal to your

As a rule of thumb, consume two cups of fluid for every pound of water lost during exercise.

While over-hydration can be serious, it occurs less than dehydration, which also affects an individual's workout.

Not getting enough fluids reduces the ability to sustain exercise over long periods of time.

By drinking water, you maintain your body's ability to deliver oxygen and nutrients to working muscles and cells. It is vital you find a balance in fluid consumption to prevent serious problems in the

To ensure the correct hydration, fluid per day.

Also check that you are urinating at least four times per day and the urine is clear to pale yellow. Any darker might be an indicator of dehydration, so drink more water.

Melissa Haug is a senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, a nutrition consultant and an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports



#### FBC | Franklin selects top QB with No. 1 draft pick

Offensive coordinator James Franklin didn't take any chances with the first pick of the draft for Saturday's Spring Game.

After winning a coin flip to earn the first choice, Franklin took quarterback Josh Freeman, who is the only Wildcat quarterback with Division I experience.

Defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar also chose a player from his side of the ball, selecting defensive end Rob Jackson.

Franklin, the coach of the Purple team, also made sure Freeman would have plenty of wide receivers to throw to. He snagged top receivers Jordy Nelson and Daniel Gonzalez.

However, Tibesar nabbed the advantage in the ground game, picking up K-State's two leading rushers from last season, James Johnson and Leon Patton.

#### ALESANA TO MISS GAME

When the Wildcats take the field Saturday. for the Spring Game, they will be without the services of left tackle Alesana Alesana.

Alesana, who is battling for a starting position on the offensive line, will be in San-Francisco this weekend to attend the funeral of his fiancée, who died earlier this month after her body rejected the heart from a recent transplant.

#### BBC | Wildcats take break from Big 12 competition

The K-State baseball team will take a break from Big 12 Conference play tonight at 7 at Tointon Family Stadium



Bayuk

Christian from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Tigers, who

when it plays Central

play in the Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference, will be taking on an NCAA team for the first

time this year when they come to Manhattan.

The Wildcats are 23-13 overall and 5-7 in the Big 12.

The Tigers are 15-14 this season and 2-6 in conference play.

Wildcat baseball had some good news-Tuesday. Junior pitcher Chase Bayuk won: the Big 12 co-pitcher of the week. He shared the award with Stephen Porlier from Oklahoma.

During K-State's 7-1 win over Oklahoma State Sunday, Bayuk threw 8 1/3 innings, while only surrendering seven hits and

#### K-State vs. Central Christian When: Tonight at 7 Where: Tointon Family Stadium

Admission: Free for students Promotion: '90s Night

#### GLF | K-State women's golf team struggles after day 2

After an impressive first round at the Big 12 Conference Championship, the K-State women's golf team dropped two spots on the leader



Sunner

board Tuesday, tying for seventh place with a total score of 630 (+54). Leading the Wildcats' efforts

were senior Helene Robert and freshman Abbi Sunner, who tied for 21st with a total score of 156

(+12). K-State juniors Michelle Regan and Hailey Mireles are also tied, finishing Tuesday in 42nd place with a total score of 163 (+19).

Oklahoma State jumped Texas A&M on the leader board Tuesday to finish in first place with a total team score of 611 (+35). The individual lead is held by Amanda Costner of Kansas, who shot a 73 (+1) Tuesday to put her at even par for the Championship, seven strokes ahead of the competition.

The Wildcats' final round Wednesday will be their last chance to regain momentum in hopes of receiving a bid to the Central Regional Tournament May

### Marathon runner hopes to run Ironman

By Trent Scott KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even in the rain and blowing wind, thousands of the world's best endurance athletes competed Monday in the 111th Boston Marathon. The trek took them through 26.2 miles of the Massachusetts metropolis. The race winner, Robert Cheruiyot, finished with a time of just 2 hours, 14 minutes, 13 seconds; a grueling feat to say the least.

For many of us, completing a marathon is unfathomable. The mere thought of voluntarily running 26.2 miles seems almost ridiculous. But for one K-State student, that ludicrous dream has become a reality.

Collin Baldwin, senior in nutrition and exercise sciences and a personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex, is no stranger to running marathons. I spoke with him recently about his accomplishments.

Q: How did you start running marathons?

A: As I got older, I needed a sport or activity that would allow me to stay competitive. I ran in high school and just started training again when I decided that this is what I wanted to do.

ning marathons? A: I ran my first marathon last Sep-

Q: How long have you been run-

tember in Omaha, Neb., and my last one was in January in Phoenix. My next planned marathon is this September.

Q: How long has it taken you to finish your races, and what is your best marathon memory?

A: My first race I finished in 3 hours, 41 minutes. My second I ran in 3 hours, 36 minutes. I loved Phoenix because of the atmosphere around with all the bands playing, and the best memory is crossing the finish line.

Q: How do you train to run a marathon?

A: My training usually starts about four to five months before the race. I start out running about 25 miles per week, with different-length runs on my running days.

When I peaked in my training, was running anywhere from 40 to 50 miles per week. The longest runs were about 20 miles at one

session. I couldn't even guess how many miles I have logged now. Q: What would you say to some-

#### one who is thinking about running a marathon? A: I would say to start small. Try

first doing some smaller races to see if you like it, such as a 5 or 10 K (Kilometer).

If you want to push more, you need to dedicate yourself to the run. You need to be diligent in your race preparation, and go on your runs even if you aren't feeling like it.

You need to put the miles in, and plan out a good nutrition plan for your training also. You will be burning a lot of calories and the only way to have energy for tomorrow is to feed today. Lastly, just have fun.

Q: What's next for you?

A: I plan to run races for the rest of my life. The Ironman (Triathlon) is my goal. To have enough time to plan and train for that competition is what keeps me motivated to beat myself up training every day.

I refuse to stop in the hopes of making that dream come to be realized.

### Water polo players make waves with formation of new club

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's part soccer, part basketball, part wrestling – and a whole lot of swimming. Few sports combine elements of so many activities, but the water polo club at K-State provides students an opportunity to learn one that does just that.

"Water polo is kind of like soccer in the water," said Andrew Cook, senior in finance. "There are two goals at either side of a pool, and you are trying to score by throwing a ball into the goals. You can only touch the ball with one hand, and the game is very physical as you are basically battling your defender under water."

Paul Jarvis, freshman in architecture, has played water polo on club teams since seventh grade, and also played for his high school team.

He loved the sport so much, he said, he started the club and has been building a team since January.

"No one came with very much water polo experience, so right now we are just learning the game and working on conditioning," Jarvis said. "Games

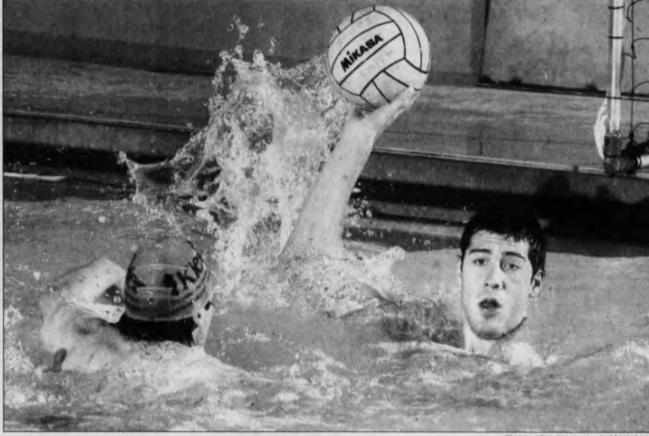
won't start until next year, but we are in the Great Plains Division of the Intercollegiate Water Polo Association, so we will play teams like Minnesota, Kansas and Marquette, as well as others."

Daniel Lamm, freshman in interior architecture and product design, grew up in California and said he saw others play water polo in high school, and always wanted to give it a try.

"When I found out there was a water polo club starting up, I figured it would be the perfect time to get involved," he said. "The best part of water polo is having team members who love the pain and the water as much as I do."

To stay on top of their game, team members practice twice a week in the Natatorium and swim about 120 laps a week individually.

"Water polo is the most demanding sport I have ever played," Cook said. "You are basically sprinting back and forth in a pool, and the only rest you get are brief moments when you are treading. On top of this you are wrestling your defender under the water the whole time. It is very tiring."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Phil Sylvester, freshman in industrial engineering, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during a scrimmage at the end of the water polo class.

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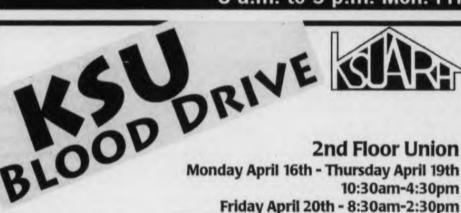
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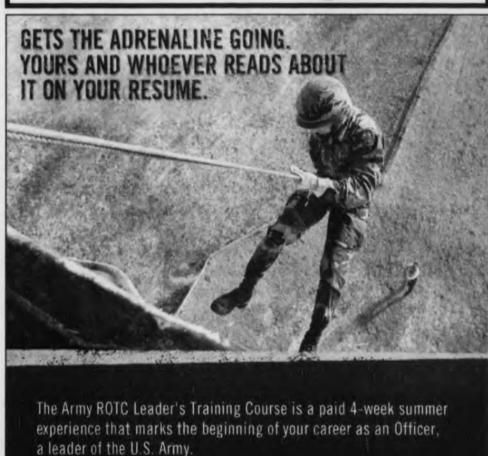
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### Students find nanny jobs rewarding, good sources of income

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Laura Cline, freshman in family studies and human services, was in middle school and high school, she realized she could make \$50 on a Saturday night.

"I could say yes or no and get homework done," she said.

This started Cline on what she said has been a profitable and flexible line of business baby-sitting.

#### LIFE EXPERIENCE

After Cline came to Manhattan, she said she decided to continue sitting and tried to find a way to make herself available. While searching, Cline said she found the K-State's Career and Employment Services Web site listed postings from several families seeking someone to care for children.

Cline works for a few families in town and said she enjoys the opportunity to be off campus and have children around.

Over the years, Cline said she has worked with a variety of children, including some with anxiety disorders, ADHD, ADD or disciplinary problems.

"I've become extremely confident with all children," she said. "Using the disciplinary skills I've learned in the last eight years, being the authority figure – it becomes a second-parenting thing."

Caring for children is about adapting, Cline said.

"It's not just going over and popping in a video," she said.

Although Cline said she is confident in her abilities, she has had a few difficult experiences that have taught her a lot. When she was a senior in high school, Cline was left with a 6week-old baby who was sick.

"I didn't have experience being with a kid that young," she said.

Cline said she stayed up that night, telling stories, singing and holding the baby. "I was just holding him, having him cry," she said. "I'd done everything I could think of, which made me flash forward to when I have kids.

"You want so badly for them to lay down and fall to sleep. You just want everything to be within your control. I still remember that night, holding Ryan, so small and so help-less."

#### A SECOND FAMILY

Kristina Kleinsasser, firstyear veterinary student, cares for three children, Greyson, 5; Gage, 4; and Grace, 2. Their family is from Ashland, Kan., and drives to Manhattan for every basketball and football home-game weekend. Kleinsasser met the family through mutual friends and has been caring for the children for about one year.

One of the perks, she said, has been the ability to go to sporting events at K-State while caring for the children.

"I definitely sit in some pretty sweet seats," she said. "But I take a lot of bathroom breaks with three kids so I do miss parts of the game."

She also said the children like to read books, bake and decorate cookies, visit places around Manhattan and play hide and seek.

Kleinsasser, who is from South Dakota, said she began baby-sitting a long time ago, caring for younger cousins and children from her church. She recalled one of the worst experiences was a trip to the South Dakota State Fair when she had six children in tow.

"They guy at the smoothie stand felt sorry for me and offered to give free smoothies to all of the kids," she said. "And he definitely thought they were all six mine, and I was in high school at the time."

When Kleinsasser arrived to K-State, two of the men she worked with both had children in the first few months of her



Lyndsey Born COLLEGIAN

Top: Lisa Davis, sophomore in elementary education, helps Aislinn, 2, feed her baby doll Tuesday. Davis is Aislinn's nanny; she watches her a few times each week. Bottom: Aislinn, 2, looks at a book as Davis reads to her Tuesday morning.

freshman year, and she began to care for their newborns.

Now in veterinary school, Kleinsasser said working in child care is a good way to sustain a cash flow with her busy schedule.

"It's been a nice break from school," she said, "and I can't have a job because I'm in vet school so this is my only form of income."

The best part of baby-sitting, Kleinsasser said, is meeting and fitting into a new family unit.

"They become my family here since I'm so far away from mine," she said. "The best part is feeling like a part of a family here. That's what I miss about

She said the biggest lesson

she has learned is patience.

"There's a lot of skills you learn," Kleinsasser said. "Mostly how to serve people when you don't feel like it."

#### 'NOT AN OFFICE JOB'

Lisa Davis, sophomore in elementary education, grew up in a small Kansas community and said baby-sitting was the way she made money. When she came to Manhattan, Davis said she found an advertisement in the newspaper for a family who needed a sitter.

Davis takes care of a 2-yearold girl a few times each week.

"It's just a lot of fun," she said. "I like spending time with her. I'm going into elementary education so it's good to work



with kids - it's nice to be working with kids."

Davis said child care is an easy way to make money and is "not an office job where I'm just sitting."

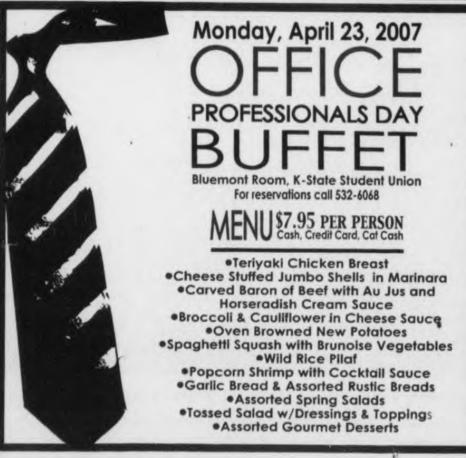
After years of caring for

children, she said she knows she would like to have children some day - but not yet.

"I definitely do," she said.
"It made me realize I do want kids. I just don't want them right now."









### Nautical style may be here for long haul

Unless you have been living under a seashell for the past few years, you have undoubtedly

noticed the seaworthy influence on designers' resort lines - clothing for the fashion season between spring and winter. Nautical fashion is everywhere.



**PODHAJSKY** 

At first, I didn't buy into the whole yachting trend, passing it off as just that - a trend. I didn't want to waste my money on striped tanks and anchor chains just to store them in my closet after a year when the trend passed.

However, I was sorely mistaken. Nautical fashion is stronger and more popular than ever. It shows up from the runways of Milan all the way to the racks of Wal-Mart. Yachting influences are popping up everywhere with brassy buttons, red accents, pirateinfluenced fashion jewelry, oceanfaded fabrics and stripes.

"Adventure, style, culture, freedom, bravery and rum" ex-L.L.Bean designer Alex Carleton has said of his vintage-style clothing line, Rogues Gallery. "How could we not be obsessed with the nautical world?"

To try your hand at the maritime craze, pick navy, white, red and gold color schemes. Also look for '40s sailor-influences, including stacked and/or brassy buttons, striped shirts with scoop neck ties, high waists, crisp tunics, cinched belts made of thick leather or rope and naval patterns including chains, anchors, circles, etc.

Adding a feminine touch can help make these oh-so-retro looks new again with lace or eyelet trimmings and frills.

Layering necklaces with wheels, flags and/or gold charms also provide a modern accent to your seafaring look. Bright, multi-colored, paisley or abstractpatterned headbands and headscarves are great accessories.

But it's not just female fashion that has been hopping on board with the trend. Menswear also is diving into the nautical wave.

Leather boat-shoes (think sophisticated, lace-less loafers) are extremely popular and charming as well as brass-buttoned blazers and pea-coats.

For men, try pairing a blazer with relaxed-fit khaki, linen pants or jeans. Neutral-toned shirts and polos look best with this look. You might also want to consider a pair of anchor-patterned swim-trunks for your weekend excursions

So, fair maiden or mate, unless you plan on walking the fashion plank this season, you'd better set sail for the mall and pick up a few sea-worthy items before it's too

Elise Podhajsky is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

### Old becomes new



#### London artist successfully reinvents soulful R&B sound

"Back to Black" \*\*\*\*

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Two thoughts immediately occurred to me when I first looked at Amy Winehouse sitting on the cover of her latest album, "Back to Black." First, with Winehouse's black-dyed, stylized hair, numerous tattoos and piercings and beautiful face with her pouty, open lips, I thought, Winehouse is the woman of my dreams.

The second thought arose as I popped "Back to Black" into my CD player. As the first song, "Rehab," began, I thought the producers just were sampling an old Motown song. From looks alone, I had no idea Winehouse would sound like the second coming of Etta James.

Winehouse, a 23-year-old vocal ist from north London, effectively recreates the sound of vintage '50s and '60s girl groups and soul vocalists from the Motown era. She accomplishes this with the help of pop/hip-hop producers Mark Ronson and Salaam Remi.

Winehouse succeeds at creating a modern-day soul classic - where others like Christina Aguilera's "Back to Basics" failed - by successfully capturing the sound, charm, and, well, soul of traditional R&B, rock-'n'-roll and soul music. Winehouse's lyrics truly set her ahead of the rest, because they are brutally honest, completely original and



entirely unconventional. Winehouse pulls no punches, and few artists

Outside of her music, Winehouse also has made a splash in British tabloids because of her rowdy behavior and heavy alcohol consumption in public and during shows.

In her first single, "Rehab," Winehouse addresses her alcohol problems by basically saying she is aware of her drinking, but she isn't willing to spend 10 weeks in rehab to accomplish her goal of scaling

The single, produced by Ronson, is a quasi-gospel track that contains a funky organ line, an insistent horn groove and a chorus of backing vocals that perfectly compliment Winehouse's whiskey-soaked vocals.

Elsewhere on the album, Winehouse focuses on relationships past and present.

Where other pop artists would fill songs like these with trite observations on love and loss, Winehouse makes her songs memorable by including creative, often autobiographical, lyrics within the 10 tracks on "Back to Black."

An excellent example is "You Know I'm No Good." Over a bed of soulful horns and hip-hop-tinged drums. Winehouse tells her lover how she knows she can't be trusted. Even in the first verse, Winehouse's lover knows something is awry - "You say, 'What did you do with

him today?'/And sniffed me out like I was Tanqueray." Later in the song, Winehouse is with her boyfriend in the bathroom

when he notices suspicious carpet burns on her back, which gives away what she was doing the night before. The chorus impeccably confirms

Winehouse's feelings of remorse: "I cheated myself, like I knew I would/I told you I was trouble, you

know that I'm no good." Just as in "Rehab," Winehouse knows her behavior is inappropriate, but she is either unwilling to

make heartbreak sound so good.

Later, on the album's title track, Winehouse again examines disloyalty, but the roles switch. The production could rival anything from Phil Spector's '60s pop/soul wall-of-sound heyday, and the lyrics

are especially heart-wrenching. "We only said goodbye with words/I died a hundred times/You go back to her, and I go back to

And so continues the rest of "Back to Black." Winehouse is constantly looking for redemption and love that will last, but those things are always just out of reach.

"Love is a losing game," Winehouse depressingly professes in the song of the same name. In Winehouse's world, it is a constant cycle of love, lust and loss. It makes for a compelling listen, and with such excellent production and the exquisite alto of Winehouse, the bitter pills of each song go down that much

But every time Winehouse's heart gets crushed, she makes the realization that she is strong, she is her own woman, and she will move on.

Winehouse perfectly appraises her situation in "Tears Dry On Their Own." As a lover leaves, Winehouse realizes, "He walks away/He takes the day, but I'm grown/And it's OK/Tears dry on their own."

Winehouse's talent is unquestionable, and it is exciting to hear it is still possible to create a completely relevant modern-day soul record.

I secretly hope Winehouse can continue her lifestyle without completely melting down, because her heartbreak makes for some of the most vital music to come out in some time.

#### **HOROSCOPES**

Your weekly digest for April 18 - April 24



#### Aquarius

Exercise discipline when it comes to controlling bad habits. Your greatest gains will come through

your creative ideas. Be careful not to take on other people's problems. Monday will be your lucky day.



#### Aries

Secret enemies will be eager to spread rumors about you. Take a close look at any contracts you

have signed in order to be sure exactly where you stand. Tuesday will be your lucky day.



#### Cancer

Listen but don't make any rash decisions. You need to be around friends and family. Don't fall into the trap. You should be looking at ways to spoil yourself. Thursday will be your lucky day.



#### Capricorn

Restrictions may be difficult for you to live with, but try to do things by the book. Be honest

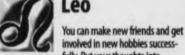
in your communication, and don't lose your cool. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



#### Gemini

Your input will be appreciated by your boss. Losses could occur when dealing with financial

ventures. In return, the satisfaction you get is enough for you. Friday will be your lucky day.



involved in new hobbies successfully. Put your thoughts into

action. Exercise discipline when it comes to control-ling bad habits. Wednesday will be your lucky day. Libra



#### Look out for those wanting to

push you into a disagreement. You are ready to blow up, and your stress level has gone into over drive. Saturday

will be your lucky day.



#### **Pisces**

You can easily impress others with your generous nature. Think twice before you agree to take

on any new projects. Try to be understanding. Saturday will be your lucky day.



#### Sagittarius

You can make money if you are careful not to let it trickle through your fingers. New hair, new outfit, new you. Spend time with the one you love. Pleasure trips will be satis-

fying. Wednesday will be your lucky day.



#### Scorpio

The key to feeling good about yourself will be to do something about it. You are in a high cycle where travel, education and creative endeavors

are concerned. Monday will be your lucky day.



#### Taurus

Set a limit, or you will end up on a tight budget. You may find yourself caught in a triangle.

Opportunities for romance may develop through dealing with groups that have a purpose. Friday will be your lucky day.



#### Virgo

Be sure to think twice before you say something that might hurt your partner's feelings. You'll find it easy to

upgrade your environment by redecorating or changing your residence. Satisfy your passionate mood. Tuesday will be your lucky day.

- www.astrology-online.com

### BUTTERED | Cartoonist's Block

v Jess Boatwright













# Manhattan officials select new director of public works

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has a new director for its Department of Public Works, city officials announced Tuesday.

Dale Houdeshell, manager of special projects for the city of Chesterfield, Mo., will begin the job May 21, according to a statement from the city.

The position was vacated when former director Jeff Hancock resigned in December. City Engineer Robert Ott served as interim director while the city looked for a replacement.

"I'm excited about Dale coming," Ott said. "He has a wealth of experience on a multitude of public works."

City Manager Ron Fehr

said city officials considered 12 applicants for the position and narrowed the pool to two candidates before the final decision. He said Houdeshell was chosen because of his experience with growing communities and dealing with other jurisdictions, as well as broad expertise with traffic, planning and utilities.

"We feel is he has the ability to step in and help out immediately," Fehr said.

Houdeshell earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla and is serving as Region IV director of the American Public Works Association, according to the city's statement. The APWA recognized him as one of the top 10 public works leaders of the year in 1997.

According to the statement, Houdeshell worked as director of transportation and special projects, manager of public works services and city engineer for Saint Peters, Mo., from 1987 to 2005.

Services of the public works department include maintaining streets, storm drains, the city's fleet of vehicles, engineering, traffic control, drinking water and waste water.

Houdeshell also will be

responsible for overseeing

the public works capital improvement program, developing bids and specifications and administering contracts for design and construction of capital improvement proj-

# House approves new measures to protect taxpayers from fraud

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The House marked Tax Day on Tuesday by approving new protections against some modern-day dangers facing taxpayers, including identity theft, deceptive Web sites and loan sharks.

The Taxpayer Protection
Act, passed 407-7, also will
make it easier for taxpayers to retrieve property lost
as a result of a wrongful Internal Revenue Service levy
and directs the IRS to notify
lower-income people that
they qualify for the Earned
Income Tax Credit.

"We must protect taxpayers from being victims of fraudulent tax schemes, misleading Web sites and predatory refund loans," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.

The bill, which requires Senate action, directs the IRS to notify a taxpayer when there is evidence of unauthorized use of his or her identity, or that of a dependent's.

The bill also clarifies rules that prohibit the use of domain names, such as IRS.org instead of the government's IRS.gov, that could be used in scams to deceive taxpayers.

The measure also restricts the IRS in providing information to lenders offering refund anticipation loans that can be deemed predatory.

Some tax preparers have come under fire for charging high interest for loans, often to low-income people, in anticipation of tax refunds.

Rep. Jim Ramstad, Ramina, said he hoped denyating lenders information on debt indicators would not make the problem worse by prompting lenders to increase interest rates.

Ramstad, like Lewis a senior member of the Ways, and Means Committee, said he was pleased the bill contained language to combat-fraudulent returns filed by inmates in federal prisons.

Deputy Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration Michael Phillips said, last week that in 2005 there, were 20,000 fraudulent prise, oner returns claiming morethan \$834 million.

### Kansas lawmakers increase push for biodefense lab

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A week before site selection teams visit Kansas, the state's congressional delegation is increasing the push for a new federal biodefense lab to be built in Leavenworth, Kan., or Manhattan.

A state task force formed earlier this year to land the site shows Kansas is making the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility "a critical national and state priority," lawmakers said in a letter Tuesday to Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

Eighteen sites in 11 states are competing for the new lab, which could pump \$3.5 billion into the local economy over the next 20 years.

The field is expected to be narrowed in June and a final decision will be made in October 2008. The new lab would replace an existing facility on Plum Island, N.Y.

The letter outlines the merits of locating the \$451 million research center in either city in Kansas. Lawmakers said the large number of agriculture research and development sites along the Interstate 70 corridor make the state an ideal location for the lab.

"Both sites have demonstrated the research capacity, strong public support and necessary infrastructure to meet DHS' requirements to fulfill and implement NBAF," said the letter signed by Sens. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and all four of the state's U.S. House

The site near Fort Leavenworth is close to premier animal health companies and can draw on the University of Kansas and its experience in health research.

The other possible, the K-State campus in Manhattan, already has the National Agriculture Biosecurity Center and houses the Biosecurity Research Institute.

According to the letter, DHS researchers could use that facility to begin their work immediately after the site is designated, five years earlier than if the agency had to construct an entirely new building.

Other states being considered include Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

DHS officials have said land acquisition, research capabilities, work force and community support are key criteria for site selection.

The new biodefense lab would bring about 1,000 construction jobs and 250 science-based jobs to the community once the project is completed by 2015.

In a speech to a joint session of the Legislature earlier this year, Roberts, who has spearheaded the state's efforts to land the project, encouraged more state support to land the lab.

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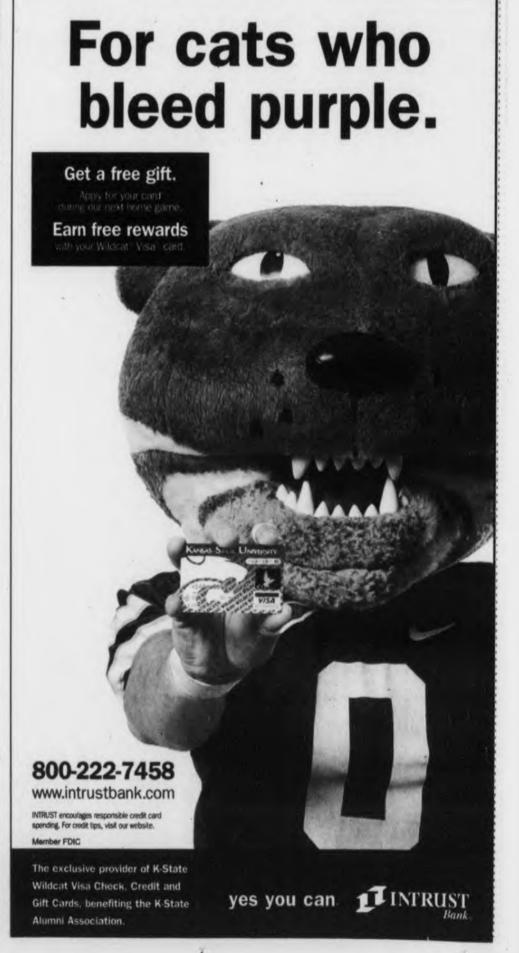
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Rebecca Jean Tokach



### Spring freezes cause damage to Kansas wheat, alfalfa crops

WICHITA - Spring freezes and a storm that brought heavy, wet snow have caused extensive damage to Kansas' winter wheat crop, with preliminary reports estimating nearly 70 percent of fields hurt to varying degrees.

In addition, the state's first cutting of alfalfa hay has been lest and some early corn sown in southeast Kansas will have to replanted, according to agricultural experts.

Kansas Agriculture Secretary Adrian Polansky, whose own wheat crop suffered freeze damage, said Tuesday that the hardest-hit part of the state is a corridor running from northcentral to south-central Kan-

The most significant damage is around Salina and McPherson.

It will take another week to 10 days to assess the significance of wheat-crop losses statewide, he said.

"I certainly believe that there will be a significant reduction in the Kansas wheat crop this year from several days of cold temperatures. I think I can say that without

doubt," Polansky said. Polansky, who had just come from a state emergency board meeting on the topic, said the Agricultural Statistics Service will do a survey around May 1 in which it will be able document fairly accurately the yield losses so the state can seek emergency disaster declarations for affected counties.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reported Monday that just 31 percent of the winter wheat crop had escaped freeze damage. It estimated freeze damage to the rest of the crop as 25 percent light, 26 percent moderate, and 18 percent severe.

"That has been devastating to the first-cutting alfalfa crop, but the good thing about alfalfa, it can come back," said Jim Shroyer, K-State Extension wheat specialist. "Wheat is not a perennial; it is an annual. If it is dead, it is done."

Damage to the wheat crop was related to the cloud cover during the Easter weekend freeze. It was several degrees warmer in the western part of the state, where the cloud cover helped moderate temperatures, Shroyer said. But temperatures plummeted in the eastern and central parts of the state.

Freeze damage symptoms are showing up mostly in the eastern two-thirds of Kansas,

Kansas farmers are trying to determine how destructive the freeze was, and fields are still too wet to replant.

"We can't plant corn. We can't plant anything," Shroyer said. "Nobody is doing anything other than wringing their hands."

Although some damaged winter-wheat acres may have to be torn up, Kansas farmers who had applied certain residual herbicides to their fields will be limited in what crops they can now plant, he said.

herbicide-treated wheat fields cannot be immediately replanted with corn, leaving just the options of soybeans or sorghum, he said.

"Those of us that are farmers are facing very difficult decisions," Polansky said, noting they have to wait long enough to ascertain the yield loss.

Another complicating factor is that crop insurance will not fully cover two crops. That means that if farmers choose to plant another crop and insure it, insurance will pay for only 30 percent of their indemnity losses on the wheat crop, Polansky said.

Up until Easter weekend, was looking like Kansas would have a bountiful crop that would bring in high prices in the wake of last year's

Since then, winter-wheat conditions have deteriorated.

On Monday, Kansas Agricultural Statistics rated the state's wheat condition as 27 percent poor to very poor, 37 percent fair, 26 percent good and 10 percent excellent.

Others found hope in the crop's resilience in adverse weather conditions.

"It is a setback to the that crop, but I don't think we can call it a disaster yet," said Dana Peterson, producer policy specialist for the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

But she also noted the state could have cold weather as



John Jasso, graduate student in speech, looks through books on sale at Hale Library on Tuesday

### Book sale benefits Hale Library

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Friends of the K-State Libraries' semi-annual book sale is in Hale Library this week. The sale is a fund-raiser for the library's general fund, and the money will be used to purchase supplies for Hale, said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of K-State libraries

"We have two book sales a year, one around this time and one before Christmas," she said.

There were hundreds of books available, as well as tapes, movies and old textbooks. None of the books sold are from the permanent collection at Hale, McCulloh said. The group has donation bins at the east and west Dillon's locations, and many books are given directly to the

Nancy Bolsen, director of adult student services and member of the Friends of the Libraries, worked at the cash register Tuesday.

Bolsen said members of the organization work in onehour blocks during the sale to help people looking for books.

"It's ... a great chance for students to build on their personal collections," Bolsen

McCulloh volunteered to help students find books and help where she was needed, and also explained the process of what happens to books that are not sold.

"I don't want any books left on the tables when this is over," she said. "Wednesday at 1 o'clock we will have \$5 boxes of books that will be all you can carry."

Some of the books that are not sold in the all-youcan-carry event will be sent to universities in Afghanistan. McCulloh said all of the appropriate books will be sent to help the libraries there.

Before she sets the books out, McCulloh said she goes through the books to see if any could be added to the permanent collection of the

"We have added about 10,000 to 15,000 books to our catalogue that way," she said.

John Caton, fifth-year student in women's studies, said he regularly goes to the book sales at the library.

"I am here to expand my library," Caton said. "I'm not looking for anything in particular. I just browse until I see something that I like."

Caton said he attends the sales because he enjoys the journey that books take him

"I don't read all of the books that I buy," Caton said. "But knowing that the information is there is what I

The book sale will end tomorrow evening.

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### New, '31 flavors' cereal café reflects growing trend of dry-goods dining

**By Claire Conrad** ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

TUCSON, Ariz. - Cereal, one of the main food staples of college students, is moving out of the kitchen and into a more

The Cereal Boxx, a café that serves cereal, coffee and other breakfast items, opened Mon-

upscale venue.

"Basically it is the 31-flavors

concept," said Jordan Schacht, who opened the café with his wife, Terra. "One scoop, two scoops, three scoops of your choice of cereals, or one of our own concoctions."

The restaurant offers 35 different types of cereal. The cereals range from the typical brands found in pantries across the country to more health-oriented choices, Schacht said.

"We're targeting college

students," Schacht said. "We're targeting the health-conscious who want a big bowl of oatmeal. We're targeting ... basically a mixed demographic."

Opening-day promotions included coupons and spe-

"We had a lot of people coming in first thing in the morning around 7:30, and it kind of fell off (around midmorning)," Terra Schacht said.

"Hopefully, it will pick up again around lunchtime."

A cereal café is not unique to the Tucson area. Another company, Cereality, operates five cereal cafés, including one at Arizona State University, according to the Cereality Web

The Park Student Union also serves cereal by the bowl. The PSU brought in the cereal station about three years ago after seeing the concept of the cereal bar on the Internet, said Lupita Lopez, supervisor for

Lopez estimated that 20 to 25 people come in for cereal

"I think because of the proximity," Lopez said. "It's people who roll out of bed from Kaibab-Huachuca, people who roll out of bed from Coronado and so forth. They just come some-

While PSU initially offered garnishes for cereal, the union stopped offering them because they did not sell as well.

"The garnishes just didn't do as well as just having the different varieties available to them and being able to mix and match," Lopez said.

The Cereal Boxx offers toppings that range from fresh fruit to candy bar pieces.

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TWO, FOUR, and fivehouses for June and Au-785-539-8295.

bedrooms, close to cam-pus, central air, dish-No pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT with your own washer and dryer. August lease. \$625/ month. Call Emerald Property Ma agement 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-Thurston, 816-734-9355.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTcampus, two blocks. Oning, well lit, big bedrooms Some with balconies \$630- \$650 plus electric August leases. Call Emer-ald Property Management

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment just close campus. Washer/ west of KSU. \$450 plus dryer free good condition. electric. June lease. Call Two, three-bedroom du-Emerald Property Ma agement, 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM. JUNE Anthony 785-341-0686

TWO-BEDROOM, BEDROOM, and three bedroom apartments at 207 North 14th St. Difrom City Park and four blocks to campus. No pets and no smoking.

WALK TO campus. Twobedroom, June lease, cov-ered parking. 1947 Col-Heights, 785-341-0686

WHY RENT WHEN YOU sale. Two and three-bedstarting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com

#### TODAY FOR SPRING! MENITIES

GEORGETOWN

w.GeorgetownApts.ne

#### WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 537-2332

Anderson Village 16th & Anderson 1 BR - \$485

2 BR - \$675

Below units have washers & dryers \*\*\*\*\*

8th & Moro 2BR - \$800 4BR - \$1,550

14th & Fremont 4BR - 21/2 Bath

\$1,550 June & August Leasing

#### Preleasing! Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom A

WESTCHESTER PARK 776-1118

### NOW LEASING

arge 2 Bedroom Apts Cambridge Square

**Close to Campus!** 

000 College Hts 1114 Fremont •519 Osage •

117/ Rent-Duplexes

FIVE BIG bedrooms, two bathrooms, two kitchens plex ver 785-537-2289

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bathroom \$1,200 available June. Includes Washer/ Dryer and fridge 428 Butterfield www.ggplaces.com 949-233-3794.

THREE-BED-ROOM duplex washer/ dryer hookups. 811 El Paso. Call Anhony, 785-341-0686. LOOKING FOR room

ites it's a duplex it is

\$300 for rent then plus util-ities and food. Four-bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, two washers and dryers and two refrig-erators, two closets. You have to have your own furniture. The address is 928 Osage St. about a mile from K-State University Campus. If you have any more questions do not to call me. Robert Hall Jr. at 913-269-4760. April 26. Thank you so

NICE THREE-BED-ROOM, two bath, neighborhood; 2537 Brockman St. \$960 per month plus utilities. Avail-June 402-852-6247

THREE-BEDROOM UNIT, located at 8/ 802 North 5th. No pets, \$900/ June 785-564-0372

WALK TO class. One. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

120. Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bedclose to campus. 785-539-1975 785-313-8292.

room, one bath, no pets. June 785-539-1975 10

827 RATONE, four-bedcentral air, appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, \$1220/ month trash paid, August lease, 785-736-2368.

901 THURSTON. Fivebedroom, two bath, cen tral air, all appliances street parking. \$1450 per month. June or August lease. 316-772-3171.

ALL STONE house walking distance to KSU. Fourbedroom, two bath is bigger than it looks. has a study room. \$1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three bedroom houses. Washer/ close to campus. No pets. FIVE-BEDROOM BRIT-

TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer, \$1025 per Available August 1. 785-250-0388. FOR RENT- niçe and neat

four-bedroom, two bath house, five blocks from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher and central air. 1420 Hillcrest. ease, call 785-770-8733. FOUR-BEDROOM

HOUSE, 2030 College Heights. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ bedroom, lease.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSES with their own washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Property Ma 785-587-9000. Management. FOUR-BEDROOM, AU-

GUST lease, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, large rooms, off-street parking. 785-317-5934 10 785-456-2138. FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR

ney: for appointment 785-537-7551. bath one-half duplex. Walk to KSU and Ageville. Only one and onehalf years old. June lease. \$1500/ month. Call Emer-Manageald Property Ma ment. 785-587-9000.

#### Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, NICE TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE yard and neighborhood. to campus, Washer/ dryer, close to sports complex. \$1140 sidered. June lease, \$335 June lease. bedroom. 785-336-1022.

> TWO-BEDROOM. WASHER/ dryer. No pets. June lease. \$285 per bedroom. 785-336-1124

#### JUNE RENTALS

Bedrooms 811 El Paso Close to Ft. Riley Blvd. W/D Hookups

Bedrooms

1947 College Height Walk to campus Covered parking 531 Osage Free laundry

Hardwood Floors Dogs Allowed Bedrooms 1947 College Height

Extra large rooms Walk to campus 917 Laramie Close to Aggleville Off street parking

341-0686 125 Sale-Houses

CONDOS FOR SALE. starting at \$112,650, colle 785-537-2096

THREE-BEDROOM, ALL 1509 Hartford. 913-724-2745.

Sale-Mobile Homes

1981 COMMODORE. 14x60, three bedroom, one bath, Good condition 785-341-9893.

2002 16X80 Schult. Threebedroom, two bath, large ONE TO five-bedroom master suite, deck, many apartments and houses offer. (785)565-8340

785-539-1975 785-313 785-313-8292. MOBILE HOME for sale THREE OR four-bedroom Colonial Gardens # 183. Two-bedroom, one bath, house for rent. No pets Close to campus. lease. 785-539-6096. 785-317-3218. THREE OR four-bedroom, TWO-BEDROOM, ONE

bath, 14x70 mobile home in the Walnut Grove area to campus. for sale. Comes with washer, dryer, refrigera Comes with THREE-BEDROOM tor, dishwasher, BRICK house with two bath and single car garage. Not far from KSU deck, central air, and nice landscape. sports complex. \$1075/ month. Call Emerald Prop-

402-669-0395.

or 785.317.3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

able now. 785-317-4810.

house, all appliances.

FEMALE, NON-SMOK-

ING student to share

washer/ dryer, trash/ water. Split utilities. No pets. Megan 913-486-7457.

Central-air,

Call: 620-382-6191.

able August month.

Roommate Wanted 785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with two more bedrooms in full finished \$265 MONTHLY - Fun fe basement. Huge family male roommate wanted room. Nice covered patio. for four-bedroom apart-Sloped ceilings. Fenced yard. \$1300. August ment, close to campus! lease. Call Emerald Prop-Management. drinking. lauran@ksu.edu

Management.

785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOM, 1524 FEMALE NEEDS female Pipher showing 5 p.m. daily. Four-bedroom 820 for two-bedroom basement apartment blocks from ca Osage showing 4:30 daily. Four-bedroom two

THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath, one-half duplex. Walking distance to KSU. \$1050/ month. June ase. Call Emerald Prop-Management. \$315/ month,1/2 utilities 785-587-9000. THREE-BEDROOMS

AVAILABLE June 1. Five blocks from campus, \$900 per month. No pets. Call John 785-313-7473. TWO-BEDROOM FOUR-BEDROOM. Luxurious custom remodel, central to KSU, Aggieville, mall. Secure with off-street parking, 618 Kear-

TWO-BEDROOM TO fourbedroom housing available April, June, or August leases. For more incall 785-313-4693.

#### Roommate Wanted

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE looking for three female roommates. \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease. Dishwasher/ ingroom 316-214-6711

LOOKING FOR female roommate for a four-bed-room house. \$300/ month electricity, gas and Includes garage. 785-587-9207 785-230-3008

MALE, WALK to class, all

furnished, lower level,

washer dryer without me-ter. No smoking, drinking, pets, 785-539-1554. NEED THREE roommates. Four-bedroom,

two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916. ONE MALE roommate wanted for August 2007-08. 1622 Osage (house) three blocks from KSU

Union. \$300/ month plus utilities. Washer furnished house. house- serious studiers. No smoking, no Zack 913-579-3470.

PETS ALLOWED landlord's approval! room house needs female renters, tidy non-smokers preferred. All appliances, nice backyard, one year tiable. \$280/ month plus one-sixth low utilities. Sue: 719-499-3448,

ROOMMATE (MALE/ male) wanted. 1205 Ra-tone St. One-half block from campus. \$290/ month includes ALL utili-785-317-5976, Ignacio 785-712-6092

slandi@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE TO share clean, spacious four-bed-room house. Washer/ of campus. June lease. ter utilities 620-408-8083.

ROOMMATE WANTED IN a two-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$350 a month, all bills included, ternet. 620-214-0098.

ROOMMATES WANTED by Christian female stu-dent. Nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Quiet neighborhood. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 806 Ewing Rd. \$250x4 plus Call s. 785-243-8767

150

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. One-bedroom in four bedroom apart ment; end of finals- July 31, Close to campus. \$280/ month plus one-fourth low utilities. utilities 785-392-7141.

#### ROOM apartment located downtown. Available May August. Pets okay Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. 785-313-7040

ONE-BED-

Summer 2007.

at jkbeck@k 316-650-1738.

formation contact Janelle

jkbeck@ksu.edu

needed. One-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer,

blocks east of campus.

off-street parking,

Call 785-476-5370.

LUXURY

JULY subleaser

Great

NEED SUBLEASER for June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric. furnished. Interested or 620-786-7018.

big three-bedroom/ three bath, off-street parking, deck out back, close to Aggleville, campus. Quiet neighborhood. Cheap bills. 785-493-3099.

for June and July. Living with two other guys. \$287/ month plus utilities. Very room, one and one-half Westloop. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher 785-335-3155 ask SUBLEASER NEEDED

SUBLEASER NEEDED

cludes utilities. Close to Aggievi Call 316-737-1169. SUBLEASER NEEDED. One room in a nice house

on Osage St. There are

three other roomates. The

room is available from

contact me for more details at 785-313-6079. SUBLEASER(S) BEGIN-NING May or June. \$550/ month plus utilities. Two spacious bedrooms, one bath, huge pantry, two bal-conies, overlooks duck

pond. 785-640-1559. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July. \$320 a month plus electricity. Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan, swimming pool! Contact Renee, 620-338-2791

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Beautiful one-bedroom apartment, large bathoom with washer/ dryer. Available mid May early June, great price. Call 620-353-0038.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice one-bedroom at Westchester Park apartment. For May, June & July. \$500/ month. Furnished, Cox high speed in- Call now to apply. ternet & electricity paid. Call Jay. 785-236-9106.

LEASER(S) wanted bedroom \$250/ month, price nego-tiable call 620-560-3587 or 620-966-9042

from Aggieville this summer? Up to three rooms \$275/ month 913-731-1985

campus and four blocks

WANT TO live

Service Directory

needed. References 785-532-8334

NEEDED: BLE, fun, energetic percare. Ages 4, 2, and 4 Contact 785-456-1348. Ask for

Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot tial of advertisements in classification. Readers any such business opporsonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, now until August. Please 501

Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

(785)232-0454.

ACCOUNT SERVICE time on or before June 1, at Security Benefit, Topeka, KS. All degree comprehensive training. and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to fi nancial products. Competitive salary and benefits package for this entry-level career position in our dynamic technology-based business, se2. Apply via our online applica tion at www.securitybene fit.com.

ATTENTION DENTS!!! Summer job opportunity with Colopportunity with Painters! outside, leadership skills, have fun, advancement opportunities! NO EXPE-RIENCE NECESSARY! www.collegepro.com.

portunity employer.

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for an application or go to kstatecollegian.com and click the Student Publications link! . .

#### Stop by 115 Kedzie from ACVERGISING Practicum/Newspaper MC385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/ production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Fall 2007. Limited required. No prerequisites are necessary.

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.

Graphic No smoking/ washer 4 p.m. Friday, April 20. dryer/ central air. By city Design close to campus. August lease, also avail Internship FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom 1, \$300/ month plus one Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for more information or go to Kansas State Nice neighborhood and kstatecollegian.com and click on the Student Publications link. Collegian smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmosphere. **Advertising Design** 

> If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall 2007 internship for credit,

stop by for an application.

our art department adviser's permission is required

Deadlines

placed by noon the day refore you want your a o run. Classified displa

eds must be placed by p.m. two working day prior to the date you

want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

Classified Rates

20 words or less \$10.50

each word over 20 20¢ per word

20 words or less \$12.95

each word over 20 25¢ per word

20 words or less \$15.65

each word over 20 30¢ per word

20 words or less \$17,90

each word over 20 35¢ per word

20 words or less \$20.00

each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

from the K-State

Student Union.) Office hours are Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be

paid in advance unless

you have an account

with Student

Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or

Visa are accepted.

There is a \$25 service

charge on all returned checks. We reserve the

properly classify any ad-

### LET'S REN'

one and one half block walk to campus. Newly rem Washer/ dryer, dishkitchens. www.rent-apm.com. 785-539-4357

363 N. 14th. Two-bedtwo blocks from campus. Next to Ag-gieville. Newly remodeled. 785-539-4357.

915/ 919 Denison, across street from K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. One ments. Reasonable rates. rivate parking, no pets August 785-539-5508

AVAILABLE NOW: Stullo, 721 Fremont. pets, \$315. 785-587-9460

CLOSE TO campus, 1030 Kearney, studio and one-Available August, trash 816-524-4768.

COMPLETELY REMOD-ELED Residennity. Walking distance to campus. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, lab, College, 1510

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August. 785-539-0866.

ONE AND two-bedroom washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No year lease. One 785-537-7050

ONE-BEDROOMS CLOSE to KSU. Available June, 785-587-0399

310

BARTENDING! \$300 Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

Street, Junction City, KS. CDL DRIVERS- summer

work- Manhattan, KS. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college stu-dents with a Class A or B Drivers License for full-time summer work. Need to stay in town for the summer, stay in shape, and save some cash? Great internship alternative and take advanof your existing / rental agreement. Job is to perform packing, loading, and delivery of loading, and delivery household goods to our commercial military and commercial customers along with driv-ing a CDL vehicle to local jobsite. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in the Tec Park behind the Manhattan Airport. Very competitive \$10.00 to \$11.00 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through the summer and optional work in the fall of 2007. Equal opportunity COME SPEND an awe-

some summer with us in the beautiful Rocky Mountains! Working at camp is rewarding. We offer comsalaries, room/ board and travel al-lowances. Girl Scouts Mile Hi Council owns two resident camps and several day camps. We are looking to fill the following positions for these camps RN/ LPN's, counselors, crafts specialist, farm/ small animal special ist, kitchen assistant, westriding counselors dance/ drama specialists, business managers. For information 303-607-4846, www.girlscoutsmilehi.org. campjobs@gsmhc.org

CONSTRUCTIONS SCI-ENCE majors. Put your education into action! CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individu with a construction based background for an estimating/ project mancommercial door and hardware industry. Position incompetitive cludes salary and full insurance benefits. Please submit you resume in person at: CBS Manhattan, LLC, 9130 Green Valley, Dr., Manhattan KS 66502.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

STUDIO, ONE, two, three bedrooms. June/ August Washer/ central heat air condino THREE-BEDROOM

APARTMENT. Close to campus, off-street park-Water, trash and gas paid. Available August. 7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 1 9 7 5 THREE-BEDROOM

CLOSE to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry facility. Available August. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 10 785-539-1545 TWO BLOCKS from cam-

pus. Two-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer/ dryer. 1010 785-537-2096 1010 Bluemont.

TWO-REDROOM APARTat 1010 Leavenworth, Just finished, every thing is new. Washer/ dryer. Parking off alley No pets. Available immediately or June lease. Call 785-292-4320, or days nights 785-292-4342 TWO-BEDROOM.

931 Vattier, June or August. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning Fenced backyard, street parking, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

120 Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLS. Available August. Four/ five-bedwasher and dryer. Nice FOUR-BEDROOM, for bar-be-que. yard Game room in garage.

310 Help Wanted

day potential. No experi-ence necessary. Training children for the summer in sistant Cooks, Male Craft BUSY GLASS shop looking for summer help. No
experience needed, apply
guaranteed! Lake Quivira,
tial wilderness camp for skills

seven-year-old boy who
an awesome way to portant r-State web sites
and applications. Candicolorado. Cheley Coldates must be motivated,
capable of learning new
guaranteed! Lake Quivira, tial wilderness camp for skills

quickly, self-diperson at 705 East 8th KS. Please call Betsy for 913-901-0139 or bnorberg@nuco.com.

> DRAFTER/ PROJECT Manager. McDonald Construction, Inc. is seeking to fill a full-time or parttime computer

drafter/ project manager position. knowledge is preferred. Wages are based on ex Call 785-770-3959 to apply. **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** 

McDonald Construction is seeking to fill a part-time Executive Assistant position. Experience in Quick Books or computerized accounting preferred. Duties include all aspects of business administration. Applicant must be willing to work summer and holiday To apply, call breaks. EXECUTIVE OFFICER

for Manhattan Association of Realtors. This full-time position requires a candiwell organized, self starter, quick learner, ability to multi-task, and has computer Some travel and work outside of regular work day required. Complete job description available for review. Salary commensurate with knowledge and experience will range in the low to mid \$30's with a start date of mid-June. Submit resume and cover letter to search@mar.kscoxmail.com no later than May 4, 2007. FULL-TIME SUMMER

work. Open to all majors. I will take three more students to help me run my business this summer. Average earning is \$700/ week and get college credit. Call 785-317-0455 for details.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, summertime help. truss builder. Contact Component Fabricators at 785-776-801 or stop by 5107 Murray Road, Man-



PRE-LEASING JUNE and 820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-bedrooms, two bath. June 1, 785-317-7713.

> 901 THURSTON. Five: tral air, all appliances reet parking. \$1450 per month. June leave message.

BRITTNAY RIDGE town house four/ five-bedroom, vo and one-half baths, in cludes washer/ dryer. No pets Available August 785-293-5197.

CLOSE TO campus, fourbedroom, two bath house with off-street parking. Washer/ dryer included. Available for June or August lease. 1500 Hartford Rd. Call 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005. FOUR OR five-bedroom

available June 1st. New carpet, freshly painted, no pets. New front-load washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Water/ trash parking. Water/ trash paid. Call **785-341-1950** or **913-314-3889**.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM August lease. Washer dryer, central heat/ air-No pets, 785-587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house. 900 June - lease. Washer dryer, central air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, off- garage, pet 785-539-4949.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO LARGE BEDROOM, walk and one-half bath. Study, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid, lots of parking, August lease, no \$1000. 785-313-4948.

TWO bath. All bills washer/ paid. 785-341-4496

Help Wanted

CREATIVE PERSON who HAVE SUMMER plans? a beautiful lake setting, and Rillery counselor, it is tribute to a variety of im-Seven-year-old boy who an awesome way to portant K-State web sites ages 9-17. Employment rected, able to work at interview from 6/3- 8/6 or extended 1-800-CampFun, or visit ley.com.

> HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine truck \$7.00. For more informaoperators drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HELP WANTED: Truck Driver/ Yard Help. Full or part-tme, flexable hours, apply in person. Howell Lumber Co., 601 Lincoln St., Warnego, KS.

HOLD'EM FENCE "Company hiring for summer and/ or full-time positions. Barbed wire and welded tion. 785-313-4552.

HOUSEKEEPER- GEARY Community Hospital is looking for a full-time and part-time housekeeper. Duties will include but not servicing hospital building equipment and supplies in partments. Performing a variety of housekeeping duties to maintain the hos itary condition. Experi cleaning policies and pro-cedures is preferred but not required. Apply Geary Community Hospital, PO Box 490, 1102 St. Mary's Rd., Junction City, KS 66441. Email cwitt@gchks.org or fax to 785-238-1700. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPE Inc. has several positions available for our landscap ing, irrigation and mowing maintenance crews. This is for full time and part time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years or age and have a valid drivers license. Starting wage is \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday through Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-485-2857 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at howeland@kansas.-

Manhattan Country Club is now accepting life guard applications for the 2007 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St. No phone calls please

LUNCHROOM PLAY-GROUND SUPERVIings- Manhattan- Ogden Schoo \$6.50 per hour one and a 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Ap usd383.org/District/HumanResources/ or apply at Human Resources Desmoking or pets. June lease. 785-317-5488. partment, 2031 Poyntz Av NEXT TO campus, one through four-bedroom enue. Applications ac-cepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat-66502 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOUR-BED-

ROOM two bath. Central

houses, and apartments.

Washer/ dryer, central air.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM

one bath house. Two to

three blocks from cam-

CHEAP! Two, three, or five-bedroom. Pets al-

931

THREE-BEDROOM TWO

bath duplex with two car

garage. Very well main-tained. 819 Mission. \$930/

month. No pets/ smoking.

785-776-9260. Available

THREE-BEDROOM TWO

515

\$825 plus utilities. August

lease. Call Monday - Fri-

TWO AND four-bedrooms

for rent. Great locations

in closet, private bath-room. Pool and gym ac-

Need a subleaser

Advertise

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Help Wanted

team at the Office of Medi-

ated Education, and con-

least 15 hours a week

and willing to devote at

least a year to the posi-

tion. Working with web technologies in an office that values its students

lenging work environment.

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K-STATE HOUSING and

for full and part-time sum-mer jobs (flexible sched-

ule) to assist with paint-

try, and general mainte

nance. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 4:-

nce, custodial, carpen-

mainte-

grounds

fice@ksu.edu.

ing.

LEASE

Vattier.

Vattier.

pus. 2038 College

785-313-1807

785-539-4949.

bath, washer

day, 785-776-4805.

No pets. 785-537-7597.

785-229-5786.

smokers.

No pets. 785-537-7050.

air, washer/ dryer, washer, disposal.

Aggieville/ Campus.

MECHANICALLY CLINED individual for service and repair swimming pools. Hours Mon-day - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 day with some overtime. Ability to lift 70 pounds and work around water. Construction, plumbing or trical experience helpful. On the job training pro-vided. Apply at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

MUNIE GREENCARE Proessionals is now hiring landscaping laborers and Ft. Riley. Part-time, full-time, and summer opportunities are available. If you are a hardworking. self-motivated individual who enworking Joys outdoors ease call 800-832-6074 for information or fax a resume to 618-632-5475.

NOW HIRING camp staff our three resident camps in Northern Arizona and our day camp in Phoenix. Programs serve girls ages 7- 17. Instruc-tors needed for ropes, horseback riding, canoeing. archery. dancing, arts, ceramics, drama, life guards, and counselors Pay range from \$230-\$250/ week, equal oppurtunity employer-Apply online at www. girlscoutsaz.org or 1-800-352-6133.

NOW HIRING full and part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping 785-565-1914.

PAINTER NEEDED, Looking for someone who is very dependable and will-ments. Call 800-722-47 ing to learn. Experience preferred. Call Mason at 785-556-1843.

PAINTERS. APARTMENT complex seeking part-time/ full-time experience exterior painters. 785-776-3345. Monday-Starting wages begin at Friday, 8-5.

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#### **SHOOTING** | Va. killings make some students worry about safety

**STRONG** | Outdoor changes

to include irrigation system, paths

Continued from Page 1

discussion will inform students and faculty about the procedures K-State has set up for a similar situation.

Jenny Bartholomew, sophomore in elementary education, said the massacre caused her to rethink her safety on campus.

"You should not have to worry about being shot when you go into class," she said. "Schools are supposed to be a safe place."

Bartholomew also said she fears the killings will trigger other shootings in other places. In addition to the FAQ session, an open memorial will be

at noon Priday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Staff members from Counsel-

Continued from Page 1

have our own facilities crew

that are all housing and din-

ing employees. They decided

now is the time to do the

vations should be completed

by fall 2007 and will include

lights in the outside area of

the complex, an irrigation

system, new pathways, pav-

ing of existing pathways and

Joanna Seley, senior in

family studies and human

services and community as-

sistant at Boyd Hall, said she

has lived in the Strong Com-

Seley said she likes living

in the complex because there

are a lot of upperclassmen

living there, and she is able to

see a lot of people she knows when she walks to class be-

cause they take similar walk-

ing routes from the complex.

plex for three years.

She said the outside reno-

Strong Complex."

benches.

ing Services will be available at meetings in the residence halls. Dates and times will be posted in each hall, according to the

Andy Heintz, senior in mass communications, said he does not feel like a similar event would happen here.

"It could happen here, but you just never know." Heintz

Heintz also said the murders did little to shake his confidence in campus security and safety.

"I probably should (feel less safe)," he said. "Life is scary sometimes and living in fear is not the way to go."

A candlelight vigil for the students, sponsored by the campus ministries, will begin at 9 p.m. at Bosco Student Plaza.

because there is one dining

man in life science and pre-

pharmacy, lived in Boyd Hall

her first semester at K-State.

and is charming," she said.

Rachel Kimminau, fresh-

"The building looks cool

Though several other

freshmen lived with her in

the residence hall, Kimminau

said she noticed many older

students resided in the com-

especially more upperclass-

not feel like she was living in

an older building while she

was at Boyd Hall because the

lobby and rooms were nice.

However, she said, the show-

has a lot of history and tra-

dition on campus, especially

in Van Zile. She said pictures of the first women who lived

Jones said the complex

ers needed to be updated.

men," she said.

"In Van Zile there were

Kimminau said she did

center," she said.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jordan Trivette, senior in finance, sings "You Can Call Me Al," by Paul Simon, along with other Cadence members during their performance

#### Tuesday evening at McCain Auditorium. Below: Cadence members sing "The Lion Sings Tonight." **CADENCE** | A capella group performs variety of musical styles

Continued from Page 1

invisible pages on music stands.

"They are a lot looser this year. They are more comfortable on stage," said Ben Asnicar, senior in civil engineering and former Cadence member. "There are a lot more random fun activities that happen on stage - not necessarily comedy, but just a lot of fun stuff that happens on stage."

Another skit was Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" complete with white shirts and gloves highlighted by black lighting and classic Jackson moves. Two members of the 12-man ensemble paid hom-

age to the Guitar Hero video game during their rendition of "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

"I loved the use of the props," said Mackenzie Meyer, freshman in family studies and human services. "It was a lot of fun."

Group members got laughs from the audience when they break danced, made a few sexual gestures and joked about pop cul-

"We wrote the material about an hour beforehand," said Jeff Frazen, senior in electrical engineering. "Any sexual innuendo was totally by accident. We also try to keep it PG-13."

Frazen, who has been

with the group for five years, bowing at the end," he said. used a pitch pipe to give the

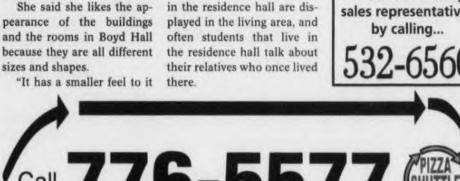
pitch for the songs but had a little mishap when group members got confused which song they were performing.

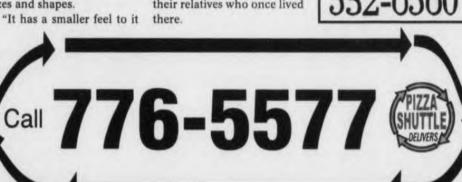
"My favorite part was

"As a guy, what other time do you get to have a bunch of girls standing up and screaming at the top of their lungs for you - even if one of them was my mom."

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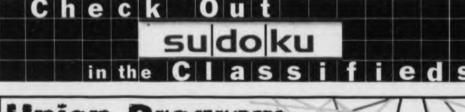
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### **Union Program**

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Lunchtime Lounge: guitarist Blake Aaron Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon-1 pm Was the Iraqi War Justified Debate Event canceled. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Thursday, April 19

Deadline to sign-up for poker tournament Register at www.k-state.edu/upc. Limited space available.

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Huda Totonji, artist reception, April 20, 5 pm



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# OLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE This Kansas native

just cut his first studio album and is touring the country

See The Edge Page 8

Vol. 111, No. 143

www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, April 19, 2007

### Mourning the massacre

### Va. Tech shooter mailed package between sprees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Between his first and second bursts of gunfire, the Virginia Tech gunman mailed a package to NBC News containing pictures of him brandishing weapons and video of him delivering a diatribe about getting even with rich people.

"This may be a very new, critical component of this investigation. We're in the process right now of attempting to analyze and evaluate its worth," said Col. Steve Flaherty, superintendent of Virginia State Police. He gave no details on the material, which NBC said it received in Wednesday morning's

NBC said a time stamp on the package indicated the material was mailed in the two-hour window between the first burst of gunfire in a high-rise dormitory and the second fusillade, at a classroom building. Thirty-three people died in the rampage, including the gunman, 23-year-old student Cho Seung-Hui, who committed suicide.

The package included a manifesto that "rants against rich people and warns that he wants to get even," according to a law enforcement official who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the

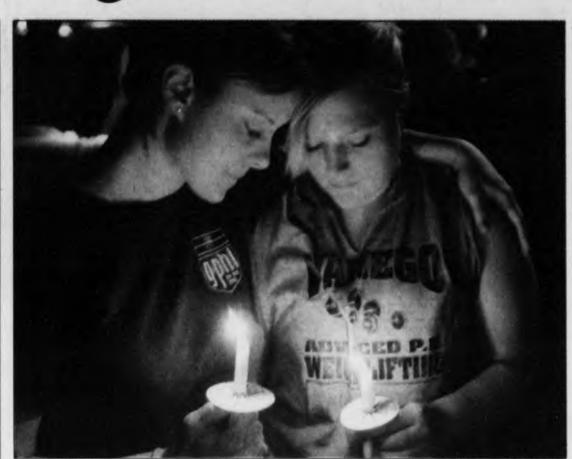
MSNBC said the package included a CD-ROM on which Cho read his manifesto.

Late Wednesday, MSNBC showed a photo from the package of Cho glaring at the camera, his arms outstretched with a gun in each hand. He wears a khaki-colored military-style vest, fingerless gloves and a backwards, black baseball cap. "NBC Nightly News" planned to show some of the material Wednesday night.

NBC News President Steve Capus said the network promptly turned the material over to the FBI in New York.

The material is "hard-to-follow ... disturbing, very disturbing very angry, profanity-laced," he said on the MSN-BC Web site. Among the materials are digital video files showing Cho talking

See MANIFESTO Page 14



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: As part of a candlelight vigil Wednesday evening in Bosco Student Plaza, Ann Virgo and Nikki Davies, both freshmen in business administration pre-professional, take part in a moment of silence in remembrance of those killed by a gunman at Virginia Tech on Monday. Below: Attendees hold candles during the moment of silence as thoughts and prayers are offered for those affected by the attack at Virginia Tech on Monday.

#### Students honor shooting victims with candlelight vigil

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Branches rustling in the wind and the occasional sniffle were the only sounds as students gathered Wednesday night in Bosco Student Plaza to honor the victims of Monday's Virginia Tech University shootings

During the 30-minute candlelight vigil, people shared their grief, prayers and thanks with the hundreds of others who congregated in the plaza. Behind a table with 32 lit candles forming the letters "VT," students leaders shared their thoughts about the shootings. Many held and lit candles, as prayers honored those affected by the tragedy.

One of the students who spoke was a 2004 Virginia Tech graduate. While she held back tears, Aisha Salazar said, "As an alumna, my heart goes out to all those Hokies."

Salazar, a graduate student in food science at K-State, said she had friends who knew shooting victims.

She said her friends at Virginia Tech are grateful for the support.

"One of my friends said, 'All these vigils and services are helpful. It brings a tear to my eye," Salazar



Virginia Tech is similar to K-State, Salazar said. Like K-State, it is a land-grant school, and the size of its enrollment and surrounding community are comparable. Many of the same programs, like engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine, are offered at Virginia Tech, and most of the buildings on both campuses are made of limestone. She also said the people at both universities have similar demeanors.

"One of the biggest similarities is just how nice people are, here and there," she said.

Salazar was not the only Virginia Tech graduate at K-State. Butch Kukanich, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said he knew many of the people affected by the killings, including the son of a professor who died.

"It's really hard to put into words," he said. "It's good to see people who care. Something like this - it's just amazing."

See VIGIL Page 11

### Jazz ensembles deliver performances in final concert



Wayne Goins, associate professor and director of jazz ensemble, cues part of the Lab A Jazz Ensemble during one of their songs. This was the final concert for the jazz department.

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three jazz ensembles from the Department of Music performed for about 300 audience members in Mc-Cain Auditorium Wednesday night.

Wayne Goins, associate professor of music, and Phil Ward, his graduate assistant, directed the Lab A, Lab B and Concert Jazz Ensembles. The bands, divided by skill level, played traditional jazz tunes from various

Before Lab A's performance of "Rainy City Blues," by Dave Barduhn, Goins introduced trombone player Bill Barnes as an "unexpected visitor." Barnes, a former member of the

K-State Jazz Ensemble, performed with Lab A for the one song.

Goins told the audience Barnes played trombone in the K-State Jazz Ensemble from 1979 to 1982 and now is part of the Kansas City, Mo .based KICK Band.

Later, Goins acknowledged outstanding musicians in the concert band who will graduate this semester. They each received awards for their contribution to the ensemble.

Goins honored Lisa Atkinson, trombone; Adrian Angold, bari saxophone; Kari Brooks, trumpet; Matt Hill, guitar; Kelly McCarty, bass; Sara Mueting, upright bass; and Richard

See JAZZ Page 11

call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

### Officials to tour city, consider for defense site

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look sharp, the feds are coming. Federal officials will be in Manhattan today to evaluate the city as a site for a new Department of Homeland Security research facility. Manhattan is one of 17 potential sites for the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, a \$450-million project city, state and

The officials will have visited all potential sites for the NBAF by mid-May. They were in Leavenworth, Kan., Wednesday to evaluate a site there.

university leaders have been working

to bring here.

Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson was in Leavenworth to meet the officials but will not be here today, said Seth Bundy, assistant press secretary for the governor. He said Parkinson and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Kan., have meetings today that prevent them from coming to speak with the

Parkinson is co-chairman of the task force the governor created to persuade the DHS to choose a site in Kansas.

Bundy said Tom Thornton, president and CEO of the Kansas Bioscience Authority, would be a part of the group meeting with the federal officials.

Between six and 13 officials will

See SECURITY Page 11

### **Bomb threat** proves to be false alarm

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bomb threat called in to a local business Tuesday was found to be a false alarm.

The Riley County Police Department received a call at about 10:30 a.m. from an employee at Alorica, a customer service management provider, saying someone called and said there was a bomb in the building and it was going to go off, Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

Employees evacuated the building at 5970 Sykes Blvd. before police were called.

A second call came in to the call center threatening that someone was going to come into the building and shoot the employees, Moldrup

Both times the caller's voice sounded male, he said.

When police arrived, employees remained outside while officers searched the building.

'We checked the building and didn't find any evidence of anything suspicious," Moldrup said.

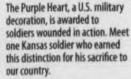
These threats are a sampling of similar false bomb scares that have been reported across the country following Monday's shooting rampage at Virginia Tech University, where 33 people were killed.

The RCPD has no suspects, and the case is still under investigation.



Today's forecast High: 71 Low: 50

#### INSIDE



See story Page 10

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Panel to discuss campus security

A panel discussion and "frequently asked questions" session will take place at noon Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to hear from student life and campus safety professionals about procedures in place at K-State.

#### Lecture to address Islam in U.S. society

Mutahhir Sabree, a Muslim chaplain for the South Carolina Department of Corrections, will give a lecture titled "Islam in America: A Threat or a Blessing? from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. The K-State Muslim Students Association organized the lecture.

#### **Event to raise money** to fight hunger

As part of the Empty Bowls campaign, people will be able to create ceramic bowls from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Texas Star, 608 N. 12th St. The bowls will be used to serve a simple meal in exchange for a suggested minimum donation of \$10. Proceeds will go to local hunger-fighting organizations.

#### **Bleed Purple** You can donate in two locations: K-State Student Union, 2nd floor Today - Thursday 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1: 478 Units, 47 be 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Putnam Hall** Today - Thursday 3-8 p.m. For more information

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#### **QUIZZES**

Test your knowledge of trivia, entertainment and yourself

### Ready for the Spring Game?

**By Stephanie Gorges** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football season is still a few months away, but the annual Spring Game is right around the corner. The Wildcats, playing as the purple and white teams, will put their off-season training on display in a scrimmage Saturday at 6 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium. Before you buy your tickets, test your dedication to the team and your knowledge of the Spring Game and K-State football.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

#### 1. Who will coach the purple team this year?

- a. Offensive coordinator James Frankl b. Defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar
- c. Head coach Ron Prince

#### 2. Who will coach the white team?

- a. Offensive coordinator James Franklin b. Defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar
- c. Head coach Ron Prince

#### 3. Who did K-State play in the 2006 Texas Bowl?

- b. Rutgers
- c. Ohio State

#### 4. After what season did head coach Bill Snyder retire?

- a. 2003
- b. 2004 c. 2005

#### Wildcats were victorious? a. 2002 Holiday Bow b. 2004 Fiesta Bowl

5. What was the last bowl game in which the

- c. 2006 Texas Bowl
- 0-1 right: Sure, you go to K-State, but you know nothing about your football team. Unless you're one of those architecture students who lives in Seaton Hall, you have no excuse. Get to the game Saturday and support the team.
- 2-4 right: You know your K-State football, but you're not obsessed. Enjoy Saturday's game, and try not to let all that tailgate food you'll be eating catch up to you at the carnival.
- 5 right: You probably don't even need to go to the Spring Game, since you've probably already drawn up all the plays and run a statistical analysis of which team will win. You're obviously a diehard fan, and you definitely bleed purple.

Answers: 1-a, 2-b, 3-b, 4-c, 5-a

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

■ K-State blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union; from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Putnam Hall; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www.givelife.org or by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Barbara Kowalcyk will present the 33rd annual Grace M. Shugart lecture, "Economic and Emotional Burden of Foodborne Illness," at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management

and Dietetics is sponsoring the lecture as part of Food Safety

■ Parking Services will have a public forum on proposed changes to parking rules from 3-5 p.m. on April 26 in the Big 12 room of the Union.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@ spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 17

■ Emma Louise Hall, 614 Yuma St., at 8:50
a.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Lauren Vanarsdale Jackson, 2046 College Heights Road, at 9:06 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

■ Henry Edward Lige III, 1007 Garden Way, at 12:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

■ John Francis Colwell, 910 Garden Way, Apt. 4, at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond. was \$2,500.

■ Henry Edward Tabb, St. George, Kan., at 2:55 p.m. for vehicle burglary. Bond was \$2,000.

■ Damian Paul Schmidt, 923 Ratone St., at 3:08 p.m. for theft and vehicle burglary, Bond-

■ Nicholas Eugene Woods, 730 Allen Road, at 4:20 p.m. for escape from custody, falsely reporting a crime and probation violation. Bond was \$6,100.

■ Brittany Leisha Foster, 2215 College Ave. Apt. U282, at 5:38 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Jaymie Lynn Stewart, Warnego, at 6:15 p.m. for theft, possession of a controlled or simulated substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Landen James Wilson, 723 Allison Ave. 1, at 8:24 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

■ Dedric Dwayne Riser, 312 W. Juliette, at 11:50 p.m. for no proof of liability insurance, forgery, obstruction of the legal process, two counts of habitual violator, failure to yield at a stop sign, exceeding the maximum speed limits and transporting an open container. Bond was

Wednesday, April 18 ■ Stephon Donte White, Salina, at 12:18 a.m. for failure to appear and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was \$6,000.

Rory Bieber, 822 Yuma St., at 2:14 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$128.

#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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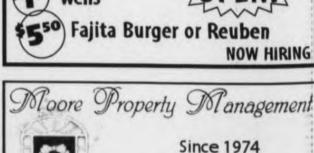
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### Greek members experience homeless life for charity

### Students spend time in shelters made of cardboard, duct tape

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cardboard boxes, duct tape and holiday lights line the porch of the Kappa Delta sorority house, where several greeks have been called home for four nights as a part of Homeless for Hunger.

The event is Alpha Tau Omega's annual philanthropy. It benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket and involves most of K-State's sororities, said Jared Keating, freshman in construction science management and member of ATO.

"It is our biggest philan-

thropy of the year," he said.
; Keating said donations to
the organization are made
through Homeless for Hunger
T-shirt sales and participant
fees, as well as alumni dona-

tions.
The greek chapters also send volunteer collectors to ask for cans outside of Wal-Mart, he said.

Based on years past, Keating said he expects the event to raise \$1,500 to \$2,000 for

the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Participants are provided with cardboard and two rolls of duct tape to build a shelter

that will last them four nights on the porches and lawns of the sorority houses, said Ryan Thomas, freshman in construction science management and member of ATO.

"It depends on which house you're assigned to," he said, "and it's all kind of random"

Thomas and Adam Love, freshman in kinesiology and pre-dentistry and member of ATO, said they needed eight hours to build their shelter on the porch of Kappa Delta. They said they ran out of cardboard and had to find more in dumpsters.

Other participants used pieces of cardboard to make a cave-like shelter at Kappa Alpha Theta, and members dwelling at Chi Omega used a similar setup, which functioned more as a tent.

Thomas said each group had three to five men from ATO and seven to eight women from different houses.

He said the participants were instructed to shower sparingly in order to better experience life as a homeless person.

"We have some juniors and seniors that do it religiously



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Adam Love (left), sophomore in kinesiology and pre-dentistry, and Jared Keating, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, sleep outside the Kappa Delta sorority house as part of Homeless for Hunger. It is Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's biggest annual philanthropy project.

and hardly shower," Thomas said.

Keating said members of ATO run food to the different groups, but sometimes group members are invited to eat at the sorority houses.

Love said the event draws

a lot of participants.

"For one, it's a fun event," he said.

The philanthropy reminds

people of the impoverished people in the area and gives them a chance to experience how they live, Keating said.

### 'Much Ado' to premiere at Nichols

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State theater will display a little comedy and wit in its final performance of the semester. A group of 15 theater students will perform Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 25-28 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets cost \$10 for students and children, \$13 for military

and \$15 for the public.

The play revolves around two couples, one ready to marry and the other far from it, and the trials and tribulations in their relationships, said Brant Wadsworth. Wadsworth plays Benedick, who is skeptical about love for much of the

Wadsworth said Shakespearean plays can be hard to perform, but they also are rewarding and enjoyable.

"His plays make us learn about ourselves while laughing," he said. The play should be interesting, Wadsworth said, because its aesthetic factors.

"The Shakespearean language is beautiful, and the costume design is very interesting," he said.

Jordan Martens, junior in theater, said the costumes took a while to get used to because their style is much older and different than those of today.

Although the clothes are an older style, Wadsworth said they will have a modern touch.

Clothes will not have the only modern element of the production. Martens said a few songs and dances were added that were not originally in the

"Since we are all younger and most of the people in the crowd will be younger, we try to take it into our own and draw from what is happening in our lives now," she said.

Marci Maullar, associate professor in theater, said the set design for the production was different because there was not a lot of money to work with, so students had to be creative with the design.

"It was very interesting for the designers," she said. "They used less funds than previous productions and had to think, 'What can we do with this limited amount of resources?"

The production can be a large time commitment for the performers, designers and stage crew. Martens said the staff worked for six days a week for several weeks. That commitment paid off, though, she said.

"Monday night we all said we were ready for a real audience," Martens said.

With the production running seven days during this and next weekend, Maullar said she encourages students to experience an "understandable" Shakespearean comedy.

"It's pure entertainment," she said. "It's Shakespeare. Any time you see Shakespeare, it's a joy."

### Fountain destroyed at University Gardens, likely will cost at least \$2,628 to replace

By Sarah Rasmussen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fountain at the K-State University Gardens was vandalized last weekend.

Campus police were unavailable for comment, but workers at the gardens said they believe the vandalism took place between Saturday night and Monday morning.

Thomas D. Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Services, said he thought the fountain was pushed over, as it was completely shattered.

He said the vandalism will delay the expansion of the gardens, because money now must be raised to replace the fountain.

"It was purchased with money donated by the Riley County Master Gardeners, and replacing it will cost extra money that we will have to raise first," he said.

Noon until 7 p.m.

Scott McElwain, research assistant for the department of horticulture, said University Gardens is expanding the wall project, and once completed, the funding will be exhausted.

"Without including labor and supplies the fountain will cost \$2,628 to replace – we may need to look at an alternative garden fixture that is less likely to be vandalized,"

According to the University Gardens Web site, the gardens were established in 1877, and at their peak, housed more than 4,000 specimens representing 700 species of woody plants.

With the expansion of campus, the gardens had to be moved to the current spot, 1500 Denison Ave.

1500 Denison Ave.

Today, University Gardens is a horticulture display garden established as an educa-

tional resource and learning

laboratory for K-State students and the visiting public.

University Gardens is not just used for educational purposes, though.

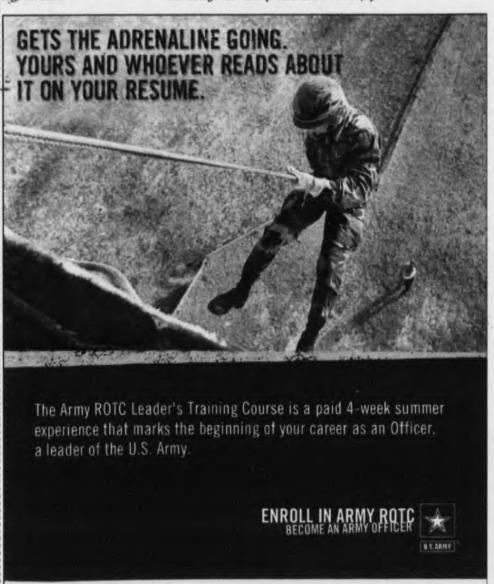
Several students also use the gardens as the location of their weddings, as well as other special events such as receptions, according to the site.

McElwain said he would like students to keep a watchful eye on the gardens to help protect what they are trying to build for everyone to enjoy.

"Campus thrives 24/7 with student activity, and I think that we have a wonderful student body that takes pride in being at K-State," McElwain said. "I feel it's important here to make sure that they are aware that things like this are happening on their campus.

"The KSU Gardens are free and open to the public and have been designed for everyone to enjoy."

8 a.m. until 3 p.m.



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#### TO THE POINT

# Defense facility could give city economic boost

Officials visited Manhattan this week to look at its potential as the site of the National Bio

and Agro-Defense Facility.

Manhattan is one of 17 sites in the running for the NBAF. TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Although opinion.
state, city and university officials
already have supported the construction of the facility Manhattan, some general concerns have
begun to surface.

Some wonder how biohazardous materials would be dispensed safely and the overall safety of having both the NBAF and K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute located in Manhattan.

Waving these concerns away would be an imprudent response, but we believe having the NBAF in Manhattan is more likely to help the community than hurt it.

As far as the dispensation of biohazardous materials, officials do not seem to be worried about doing this safely, since the BRI labs already have worked with a high level of toxic agents.

Not only would Manhattan and K-State be able to boast two major institutes dedicated to security research and development, but a new national facility would create new jobs and provide an overall boost to the economy.

Officials have estimated the facility could generate more than 250 jobs and \$3.5 billion in the next 20 years. This means more money for everyone, as well as a way to continue perfecting methods to keep citizens safe.

Overall, we see the opportunity to bring a national facility to Manhattan as a bonus for the community and K-State. The economic benefits, increased jobs and expansion of knowledge make this seem like the chance of a lifetime for the community.

And if they do build here, we hope they don't decide to move the facility to West Virginia after a year.

#### Collegian

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Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Separation anxiety

### Despite good intentions, religious proponents shouldn't dictate policy

The United States is going to Hades in a handbasket. Crime rates are skyrocketing,

0

in burning streets and the economy is plummeting before our very eyes. Fellow Americans, our nation is falling

ROBIN

our very eyes.
Fellow Americans, our nation is falling apart, and I believe you know why.
We as a country

families are failing,

babies are crying

have strayed progressively farther and farther away from the sheltering, rippling biceps of holy, beloved Zeus, and in doing so, we have greatly offended him. The turbulent times we now face are a direct result of our nation's wavering faith.

Those who would slander Zeus' name – subversive secularists who push for a further schism between church and state – wish to deny this country was founded by good, Zeusfearing men and women.

Often ignored is the recent survey featured in Greek Lore Weekly that clearly showed a vast majority of our nation – 98 percent, to be exact – believes in Zeus.

Considering every Zeus-fearing American peruses this respectable journal regularly, and we all are passionate beings compelled to fill out pertinent religious surveys, this statistic exposes the great disconnect between the laws of our land and the beliefs of its people.

It is wrong that Zeus' law is not more integrated into U.S. law. If so many of us are aware of the deeper truth of Zeus, we should not allow a bedraggled band of atheists and nay-sayers to eliminate his principles from our government.

Zeus teaches us a short man cannot have a tall wife, for it is wicked in his fiery, all-seeing eyes. Yet we still allow these sinful marriages to occur.

We are assured by Zeus's priests this new-fangled fad.of evolution is a cheap bid by desperate scientists to mask the truth. These so-called men of intelligence are the minions of Hades and wish only to cloud our vision of Olympus while lining their own pockets.

Those who know their Greek faith gladly will tell you we are not the product of simple, random events involving apes and genetics.

We were spawned from Chaos and his nothingness. Gaia, what we now call the earth, sprang from Chaos and then birthed the sky. She and the sky then went on to parent a yowling pack of titans, one of which fathered mighty Zeus.

I for one do not want my children learning the ridiculous lies of evolution. They should learn of Gaia and the children she had with her son in public schools, with as much respect as is afforded to any other subject.

These are but a few of the changes this country needs before it can be the great nation it was intended to be. We can change our laws to better please Zeus, and in doing so, better allow Zeus's illegitimate half-god son, George W. Bush, to lead us into victory against the titans themselves.

OK, so this is completely ridiculous. Obviously, Zeus is a remnant of mythology, and I doubt there even is a Greek Lore Weekly magazine.

However, I'd
like you to imagine if
you woke up tomorrow
and everyone not only believed
in Zeus, but the law demanded you
follow his teachings.

Although the exaggerations in this column might not do the best job of reflecting it, I do respect the idea of Christianity and the potential it has in changing people's lives for the better.

But please understand that to someone who doesn't personally believe, the whole ideology really does sound like a beautiful fairy tale

one that could impose its personal
judgments in my life. Trust me, it's
pretty unsettling.

Ilustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Almost as unsettling as the idea that Bush could one day end up on Mount Olympus.

Robin Nelson is a junior in creative writing and literature. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

### Piercings, tattoos becoming less taboo

We sat in a small, cold room

– just him and myself. My heart
pounded as he approached with a



MEGAN

small, sharp object. Closing my eyes in an attempt to lessen the pain, I prepared for the worst. Then, he put the stud in my nose, and – ta-da – my nose was pierced.

I pierced it last November, but it was something I had been dying to do since I was young. The only thing stopping me was my parents' threats and finger-wagging. Not feeling the need to be disowned from my family quite yet, I held off until I got to college and worked up the nerve.

It didn't hurt (much), and despite constant warnings of being considered "unemployable" and "trashy," I am proud to say I have two jobs and consider myself to be fairly non-trashy, thank you very much.

However, it did surprise me how many people thought a tiny diamond in my nose was such a faux pas. I fail to see the difference between the two holes I have in each ear and the one now in the front of my face.

For a long time, many people have viewed piercings and tattoos as the hallmarks of an unsavory individual – the kind of person who raises hell on motorcycles or throws beer bottles at police cars. I don't think I have done either, and I don't think most other individuals in my situation have, either.

I am from a small town in western Kansas, and the first time I went home with my pierced nose, every friend or family member I saw thought I was nuts, even old high school classmates.

Coming back to Manhattan, it was easy to see the difference.
On the more liberal side of

the state, and a in college town, no one batted an eyelash. Many students have piercings and other bodily markings much more extreme than mine, and I respect that.

But it isn't just people in my age bracket. Doctors, teachers, business people – a growing number of individuals are getting pierced or tattooed, though not necessarily where it is so easily visible.

Even when visible, attitudes toward body marks are changing. I was happy to find the management at the new job I got last week will allow me to keep my piercing in while at work. As a contrast, my previous bosses thought it was the work of Satan, so I was excited to know rigid standards are loosening a bit.

Does a meaningful tattoo or expressive piercing really mean a person is "bad?" Of course not. It's just like wearing a necklace or ring, just more permanent. I didn't pierce my nose to be rebellious or different. I did it because I thought it was pretty, and still do.

I think it would be great to go even further. I would love to get a small tattoo someday, or pierce my tongue. It's going to become a way of life one of these days, and instead of whining about the "degeneration of our youth," nay-sayers might benefit from visiting a tattoo or piercing parlor and seeing the art and craftsmanship that goes into these creations.

The way I look at it, if I get tired of a hole in my nose, I can simply take it out – but I do not see that happening any time soon. The same goes for any other holes I decide to add.

Besides, what girl doesn't like, an excuse to buy more jewelry?

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

#### U-COLUMNS

The best opinion columns from campus newspapers across the nation

# Athletes need to better represent their schools

THE DAILY REVEILLE (LSU)

BATON ROUGE, La. - Recent arrests on campus have stepped beyond the usual apprehension of a student smoking marijuana in the residence halls.

Three football players have been arrested over the past several days. Offensive lineman Zhamal Thomas and defensive back Troy Giddens were accused of breaking into a women's golf team member's apartment and stealing her wallet.

And offensive lineman Kyle Anderson was accused of fighting outside of Fred's Bar and Grill in Tigerland, leaving the victim in need of hospitalization.

These actions are not uncommon. The campus crime briefs, which print each Wednesday, show students and nonstudents often are arrested on campus.

But the recent arrests of Tiger football players draw more attention than the arrests of other students because football players serve as public faces for the university.

It is no secret the university is known more for its athletic programs than its academics.

But when our football players – who in large part are responsible for how the rest of the country views LSU – are arrested, the entire university suffers.

Many people hold athletes like football players to a higher standard because of the role they play at the university, and the athletic department needs to take swift and aggressive action against players who break the

Athletic department adminis-

trators need to stress to athletes that they are different from other students because they are viewed under a national microscope, and when they sign with a team, they have a public role to play in addition to their role on the field.

Following Hurricane Katrina, every televised Tiger football game included footage of team members carrying boxes and working to assist the victims from New Orleans. The image of players helping the elderly and working with those facing the lowest times in their life was prolific.

With three arrests in one week, the positive legacy left by players during the 2005 season has been damaged.

Hopefully their legacy hasn't been marred to the point that the university is known as a place where the law is disregarded instead of a place where athletes are positive role models in the community.

Even if the actions of these three players are forgotten by state and national media outlets in the near future, they still are indicative of a significant problem in our athletic department.

When a large portion of the university's image is entrusted to student athletes, they need to fully recognize and accept responsibility before they are allowed to join any team.

Situations like these should never occur in the first place, but the athletic department needs to do its part and use these arrests as a learning opportunity for other athletes.

Anything less would be irresponsible.

# New coffee shop to replace Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new coffee shop is slated to open in early June in the K-State Student Union.

Caribou Coffee will replace the site of Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor on the second floor of the Union. This will be the third coffee shop in the Manhattan area to open within the last year.

Tina Griffin, food service director, said the new site will benefit both the students and the Union.

"It also gives students a place to hang out," Griffin said. "I think it will be a great addition with a different atmosphere. They are planning to include a fireplace and glass walls in the design."

Caribou Coffee, based in Minneapolis, Minn., has 464 locations in the United States.

Patrick Campion, director of regional marketing and merchandising for Caribou Coffee, said it is the second-largest coffee house in the United States, based on its number of locations.

"Our founders were inspired by a trip to Alaska, so we have a very warm, lodge feel," Campion said. "Most of our sites have a fireplace with soft leather seating. Our product is highly recognized as whole bean coffee, and we have won several national awards based on that."

Campion said Caribou Coffee employees realize a coffee

shop might be one of the first stops in the morning, and they want the customers to get a warm feel. He also said Caribou is very excited about the good location the Union provides.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said the planning for the Caribou Coffee addition has been a yearlong project by the Union Governing Board. Griffin said three players – Starbucks, Caribou Coffee and Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery – were interested in the site.

"Coming down to the choice, Caribou was more flexible," Griffin said. "Caribou was flexible with working with Call Hall ice cream.

"Also, the Union will have its own blend of coffee with the Union brand on the outside (of the) cup."

She also said the menu will include non-caffeinated drinks, smoothies and Call Hall ice cream.

Christy Hursh, sophomore in sociology and criminology, said she drinks several cups of coffee each week. She said she has heard about Caribou Coffee, but never tried it.

"I don't think having an-

other coffee shop is bad as

long as they keep their prices fair, because that's a big deal," Hursh said. Craig Dudley, senior in finance and accounting, said he

nance and accounting, said he definitely would be willing to try another coffee shop.

"I love drinking coffee," he said. "I like trying different

shop might be one of the first stops in the morning, and they want the customers to get a tastes like." kinds. I will probably give it a shot and see what their coffee tastes like."

Even though Caribou Coffee might provide competition, Kevin Peirce, owner of Bluestem Bistro, said that did not concern him.

"In general, when some of the national companies come into town, one thing they do in the marketing efforts is actually increase the number of people in the market," he said. "A lot of people are used to drinking a regular cup of coffee, and other companies introduce people to various coffee drinks.

"I'm not worried. We are different, because all of our products are made in-house with flour from Kansas and honey and dairy (from) outside of Manhattan.

"National companies put preservatives in their product, so we have a much superior product."

Peirce also said competition is good, and keeps businesses strong.

Campion said the coffee industry as a whole is growing.

"The coffee industry states independent coffee shops grew 10 percent last year," Campion said. "This is great for local coffee shops, and there is room for everybody."

Steve Milligan, Starbucks manager at the east Dillon's location, said he was more worried about the new Starbucks than Caribou Coffee, because Starbucks offers a drive-thru.

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M.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Recruiters' targets still too young

Right now, there's probably a middle schooler playing ball with his friends on a playground

somewhere in the United States. He's noticeably better than his peers. He dribbles with both hands, possesses a smooth jump shot and can even jump up and grab the



JONATHAN GARTEN

rim with ease. The sad thing is, even though he's not finished growing and doesn't own a razor, there are scouts already drooling with anticipation at the thought of landing him on their Amateur Athletic Union team or at their university.

Welcome to the world of youth basketball. You see, it's not enough to just have fun while learning the game. These days, you're a late bloomer if you haven't been discovered, evaluated and ranked by the time you're a teenager.

But how early is too early to start searching for the next LeBron James or O.J. Mayo? AAU teams begin scouting players before they turn 10 years old. Though spotting the nation's top talent before anyone else can help an AAU team or university gain an advantage in landing blue-chippers, it also has the potential to blow up in the face of the team that recruits a player based on the faith that he will continue to develop.

Baylor is one of those teams taking a leap of faith and building toward the future - way, way in the future. Tuesday, Baylor received a verbal commitment from the second member of its 2010 recruiting class.

Perry Jones, a high-school freshman, committed to the Bears Tuesday. He joined fellow 2010 class member Jamison Sterns, who verbally agreed to play for Baylor Monday.

The Bears, who don't have any verbal commitments for the classes of 2008 or 2009, might be getting ahead of themselves. There is still plenty that could happen between now and the time Sterns and Jones log their first minutes in a college basketball game. They could get injured, get lazy, get exposed. There's no guarantee they will realize their full potential.

And as K-State fans learned from Michael Beasley, a verbal commitment is not a legally binding contract. Beasley initially gave his word to Charlotte before switching to K-State after Dalonte Hill, his friend and former coach, left the 49ers to join Bob Huggins' staff at K-State.

And as for Jones and Sterns, it seems it would be wise to hold off before deciding on a school. There's no reason for them to give a team their word right

Since Scott Drew took over Baylor's program in 2003, the Bears have not finished above .500 once. Although Drew has proven he can recruit, landing quality players even while the school was on probation, he won't keep his job if he can't produce wins.

It's troubling that basketball, even at the amateur level, has become a business. There's no reason why a kid who still isn't old enough to go to a PG-13 movie without a parent should be packing a gym full of grown men all hoping to recruit the child to play for their team.

Jonathan Garten is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu.



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Darran McEuen, fifth-year student in electrical engineering, and Trapper Callender, junior in anthropology, hide behind barriers to avoid being hit by the other team at a practice round Sunday afternoon at the Buckstal C paintball course.

# Aiming for glory

#### Paintball team hopes to better 2006 performance, finish first at nationals

By Andy Nelson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sound of small arms fire shattered what had been a lazy Sunday afternoon. Two groups of armed men were seen firing at each other and then diving for cover behind what appeared to be inflatable multi-colored obstacles to avoid the returning fire from their opposition.

Rounds blanketed the sky and ricocheted off everything that stood upright. Those who were not fortunate enough to dodge the projectiles were covered with half-dollar sized paint blotches and were forced to leave the field of play.

Sunday, the K-State paintball team held its last practice before heading to the Dallas area for the National College Paintball Association's eighth-annual USA College Paintball National Championships this weekend. The team, which barely missed a championship trophy last year, is confident it will bring home the first-place hardware this time.

Reflecting on this season's success at other tournaments, Darran McEuen. the team's public relations representative, said he had no doubts about the

team's chances of succeeding in the Lone Star State.

"Two weekends ago, we went up to Iowa, up in Council Bluffs. Nebraska was holding a tournament, and we pretty much steamrolled everybody at that event," McEuen said.

McEuen said he believed these recent successes put the team right back on track to be in the championship game this year.

The K-State paintball team was a thing of the past until McEuen, a fifthyear student in electrical engineering, came along and resurrected it his freshman year.

In a matter of only a few years, he not only had the team back on campus, but he also has it thriving. Team member Trapper Callender, junior in anthropology, said he came to K-State mainly to play on McEuen's resurgent

Callender is not alone. McEuen said the team has no problem getting graduating high-school students from all over the state and also a couple from out of state to come and try out for the team.

"K-State is pretty much the only real school to go to if you want to play paintball in college," he said.



Trapper Callender, junior in anthropology, shoots paintballs at opponents during a practice round Sunday afternoon at the Buckstal C paintball range.

McEuen will lead his teammates to Nationals where they will play in a round-robin style tournament against at least 27 other college teams from around the nation.

The tournament features five-minute rounds in which two teams go head-to-head in a scramble to collect the most points. A team can collect up to 100 points throughout the competition. Points are awarded for the

See PAINTBALL Page 11

### Wiley's homer leads K-State to victory

**By Cedrique Flemming** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Byron Wiley was expecting to have Wednesday night off, but he was called upon to save the day for the K-State baseball team, and that's exactly what he did.

Wiley led off the seventh inning with a 350-foot blast over the rightfield wall that broke a 6-6 tie and propelled K-State to a 13-7 win over Central Christian College (McPherson, Kan.) Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Tigers jumped out to 6-2 lead after a five-run fifth inning. K-State plated one run in the bottom half of the fifth and added three in the sixth to tie the game at six before breaking it open in the seventh.

After flying out in his first plate appearance, Wiley sparked K-State's sixrun seventh inning with his homer.

"Yeah, I knew it was gone," Wiley said. "I hit it a mile in the air, but I knew I got enough of it for it to get out of the ballpark. It felt good to put us up one run right there, and I knew the guys behind me were going to come in and score some more runs for us."

The next four batters all reached base and scored, and senior Eli Rumler also crossed home plate before Central Christian finally was able to get out of the inning, trailing 12-6.

The Tigers (17-15) scored the leadoff hitter in the eighth but were unable to get any more help as the Wildcats (24-13) pulled off the 13-7 victory.

Fourteen pitchers were used in the game, eight by K-State and six by Central Christian. Sophomore Todd Vogel (2-0) pitched the seventh inning and struck out two batters to record the win for the Wildcats, and freshman Tyler Gilbert (0-1) took the loss for Central Christian after giving up Wiley's third home run of the season.

K-State coach Brad Hill said he was disappointed to use so many pitchers against the Tigers, but he was happy his team was able to get the win.

"That wasn't really what we had in mind," Hill said. "We really wanted to save Vogel, (sophomore Justin) Murray and (freshman A.J.) Morris. We were wanting to try and save some pitchers, but it didn't quite work out the way we had it planned."

Vogel, Murray, Morris and closer

Daniel Edwards each pitched an inning. Edwards closed out the game with three consecutive strikeouts in the

"They did their job, Hill said. "They came in and did what they were supposed to do."

After the first two K-State pitchers went virtually unscathed in the first four innings, freshmen Jason Linn and Nick Phillips nearly handed Central Christian the game. They combined to give up five runs in the fifth, allowing the Tigers to take a 6-2 advantage.

Luckily for the Wildcats, Gilbert and Tiger freshmen Jared Derusha and Jesse McKee one-upped them by giving up six runs.

Freshman Adam Muenster and sophomore Drew Biery each had three hits to lead K-State, and they combined for five runs scored and two RBI.



Catrina Rawson

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **RUN | Track members treat** Kansas Relays as home meet

Most people who grew up in the Midwest probably have heard of the Kansas Relays. "It is the biggest high-school meet in the



Midwest," said sophomore sprinter Mike Myer. "All the kids from Missouri, Kansas and some from Oklahoma go and compete. "On Saturdays they

have the professionals run. (The) last couple years, Maurice Green ran in it, and Justin Gaitlin was there."

This week, K-State's track and field team is traveling to Lawrence, Kan., for the big event, which will be held for the 80th time.

K-State has a number of athletes from Kansas, and some of them participated in the Kansas Relays in high school.

"Every year it seemed like it rained during high school," said junior thrower Laci Heller. "It was always a lot of fun to compete there. It was-

Having the meet in Kansas gives an opportunity for family and friends to see their Wildcats in action.

"I have been looking forward to it all year," Myer said. "I have a bunch friends that go to KU, and my high school will be there, too. So it is like a home meet for me, because I get to run in front of all my friends and family.

Myer is not the only one looking forward to it.

"My family will make it up to the meet," Heller said. "It's kind of like a home meet." Aside from all the distractions at the meet, it

is still a competition, especially against Kansas. "Growing up a K-State fan, they are our archrival," Myer said.

Heller said she agreed with Myer. She will battle with Kansas sophomore Zlata Tarasova in

"She is leading the Big 12 (Conference) right now," Heller said. "It is fun to go back and forth.

"A lot of people are looking forward to this, even the people not from Kansas, because it is against KU, and it is a big rivalry."

#### GLF | Golf team takes 7th at Big 12 championship

The K-State women's golf team finished in sole possession of seventh place Wednesday at the Big 12 Championship, with a total team score of 940 (+76).



Texas A&M brought home the team trophy with a score of 911 (+47), slipping past Oklahoma State, which finished five strokes behind the Aggies. The individual winner was Kansas' Amanda

Robert

Costner, who finished with a score of 221 (+5), three strokes ahead of the field.

The Wildcats were caught in a tough battle for position late Wednesday, holding fourth place with six holes to play but falling four strokes to +76. In the end, there were just six strokes between eighth-place Missouri (+77) and fourth-place Nebraska (+72).

Senior Helene Robert was the Wildcats' top finisher. She tied for 20th place with a score of 234 (+18). Freshman Abbi Sunner closely followed her, finishing tied for 26th place with a score of 235 (+19).

Assuming K-State is selected to play in the Central Regional Tournament, the Wildcats' next action will be May 10-12 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

#### WEQ | Wildcats advance to 2nd round at Nationals

The K-State equestrian team defeated New Mexico State, 6-2, in the first round of the hunt seat bracket and began second-round action in English and western at the varsity equestrian National Championships Wednesday in Waco,

After winning in first-round competition in the hunt seat bracket, the Wildcats moved on to ! second-round competition against Oklahoma State, winning 3-1 on the flat.

The Wildcats swept the fences category, 4-0, in the first competition of the day against New Mexico State. Sophomore Leslie Yates had the highest score of the competition, defeating Meg Keeley, 164-147. Senior Casey Finnell, junior Whitney Snyder and freshman Kendall Marvin all picked up wins.

#### GLF | Kansas course to be host of pro tournament

NEWTON, Kan. — Newton's Sand Creek Station golf course has landed its first major

The 2007 Wichita Open will host a pro-am tournament July 31 at the course that has been open for less than a year. The tournament will pair area amateurs with members of the PGA Nationwide Tour participating in the Wichita Open, which starts two days after the event.

The Wichita Open started in 1990 and runs Aug. 2-5 this year at the Crestview Country Club. The nationwide tour is golf's "Class AAA" tour. Winners have the opportunity to advance to the main PGA Tour.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### 183 KILLED, HUNDREDS WOUNDED IN BAGHDAD IN 4 BOMBING ATTACKS

BAGHDAD - Suspected Sunni insurgents penetrated the Baghdad security net Wednesday, hitting Shiite targets with four bomb attacks that killed 183 people. It was the bloodiest day since the U.S. troop increase began nine weeks ago.

The most devastating blast struck the Sadriyah market as workers were leaving for the day, charring a lineup of minibuses that came to pick them up. The blast killed at least 127 people and wounded 148, including men who were rebuilding the market after a Feb. 3 bombing left 137 dead.

#### 3 KILLED IN ATTACK ON PUBLISHING HOUSE THAT PRINTS BIBLES

ISTANBUL, Turkey – Assailants on Wednesday slit the throats of three employees of a publishing house that distributes Bibles in the latest in a series of attacks targeting Turkey's small Christian minority.

The attack added to concerns in Europe about whether or not the predominantly Muslim country – which is bidding for EU membership – can protect its religious minorities.

The three victims - a German and two Turks - were found with their hands and legs bound and their throats slit at the Zirve publishing house in the central city of Malatya.

#### ARMED MEN KILL 2, TAKE HOSTAGES TO FREE INMATE FROM TIJUANA HOSPITAL

TIJUANA, Mexico - Police and soldiers battled gunmen who seized hostages at a hospital in northern Mexico Wednesday in violence that left at least two people dead, officials said.

Shot were heard coming from the building as dozens of security forces attempted to dislodge at least six armed men, who apparently had been trying to free a prison inmate being treated at the hospital.

Authorities evacuated personnel and patients from three of the Tijuana facility's seven floors, said Red Cross representative Fernando Esquer.

#### IRAN BEGINS ENRICHING URANIUM GAS, SAYS U.N. NUCLEAR WATCHDOG

VIENNA, Austria – Iran has started enriching small amounts of uranium gas at its underground nuclear plant and is running more than 1,300 of the centrifuges used in the process, according to a U.N. nuclear watchdog document obtained Wednesday.

The confidential document

– a letter to Iranian officials
from a senior staff member at
the International Atomic Energy Agency – also protests an
Iranian decision to prevent
agency inspectors from visiting
the country's heavy water facility. That facility, when built, will
produce plutonium.

### PRESIDENT MUGABE SAYS EFFORTS TO REMOVE HIM FROM OFFICE HAVE FAILED

HARARE, Zimbabwe

- President Robert Mugabe declared Wednesday that he had
overcome British-backed efforts
to topple him, leading muted
independence celebrations for
a country beset by recent political violence and a plummeting

Looking robust, the 83year-old Zimbabwean leader described the opposition Movement for Democratic Change as "the shameless local puppets" in a conspiracy by Britain, the former colonial ruler, to remove him from power.

### LONG-DORMANT VOLCANO IN COLOMBIA ERUPTS; RESIDENTS EVACUATE

NEIVA, Colombia - Thousands of people were evacuated after a long-dormant volcano erupted late Tuesday and again early Wednesday, provoking avalanches and floods that swept away houses and bridges.

The Nevado del Huila volcano's eruptions were its first on record since Colombia was colonized by the Spanish 500 years ago.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries. The eruption sent an avalanche of rocks down the volcano's sides and into the Paez and Simbola rivers, causing them to flood.

— The Associated Press

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### Women make more mature friends than 'girls'

Editor,

Megan Molitor's article
"Mean Girls" (April 12) does
a grave injustice to women. To
claim that women, as a gender, are dangerous and selfish
friends is offensive and untrue.

Men and women alike have the ability to be thoughtful, kind, selfless, loyal beings. Of course, some choose not to take this path. My advice is to steer clear of these people – only you can choose with whom you spend your time.

The language used in this essay is the main source of my concern. Is labeling women as "she-devils" and "witchy girls" not an example of "women hurting other women"? Being categorized as either a "coldhearted witch" or a "nice girl" is a catch-22 women have dealt with for years – but to have a woman classify her fellow sisters as such worsens the problem.

Perhaps, had Ms. Molitor focused more on friendships of women, and less on friendships of girls, she would not have made the ludicrous claim: "Girls aren't interested in each other sheerly for friendship. They want competition and a way to meet more guys."

Maybe my confusion is

because I identify myself as a woman, not a girl. In this stage of our lives, we no longer have the same concerns or attitudes as we did in junior high and high school.

This statement does not describe women. I don't think it even describes adolescent girls. Female friends are a support system – a source of camaraderie and laughter, stress alleviators, cheerleaders, and cohorts in life. We love each other. We definitely don't keep each other around to "meet more guys."

Kristen daSilva SENIOR IN SPANISH AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

#### Hypocrisy distracts from moral accusations

Editor,

I find the column "Women have gone too 'wild" (April 18) very compelling and accurate of some women in today's society. However, I was left questioning the credibility of the columnist who wrote the article, Annette Lawless. In the article, women are criticized for their immoral actions of going "wild" by revealing their breasts and getting "frisky" on dance floors. I am not condoning

such behavior, but I will not shame women who have done these things, unlike Lawless' judgmental comments.

In her column, Lawless condemns women who are "selling" their bodies for "cheap" to a digital camera, which leads me to my main question. How can Lawless make such judgments when she, herself, was posing in lingerie in her Facebook.com profile picture on the day the column was published?

This baffles me. How can

a columnist write such a morally based column yet not live up to these standards herself?

I find it contradictory that Lawless has the audacity to point her finger at other women who are not respecting themselves when she is staging "lusty thrills" through her own pictures posted on the Internet.

So Annette, in your own words: shame on you.

Ruth Brooks
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

#### Further research required on separate gods

Editor,

The copy of the Quran I got from the Imam at the Manhattan Mosque states in Surah 112, verse 3: "He begets not, nor is He begotten." Christians believe their God has a begotten Son, whom they call Jesus.

Also, please check Surah

9, verse 5 if you want to become better informed as to the nature of Allah. This verse is a far cry from the Judeo-Christian God's teaching in Leviticus 19:33 and 34. This theme is reiterated in Matthew 7:12.

In contrast, check out Surah 3, verse 28. I think this will clear up any lack of knowledge concerning the thought of "Different religions, the same God" by Kelsey Childress (April 11). But don't take my word for it.

All good journalists would surely do the research on their own.

> Bob Brown K-STATE GRADUATE, 1954

### Google.

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### THE EDGE

Thursday, April 19, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### Page 8

#### **MINI REVIEWS**

Ted Leo & the **Pharmacists** "Living With the Living"

\*\*\*\*

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla

Ted Leo is perhaps one of the last true punk musicians left in a world in which punk is equated with bands like Fall Out Boy and Panic! At the Disco. Leo has been a prominent force in the East Coast music scene, combining traditional punk and hardcore with folk, soul and reggae. Leo has proved to be a consistent and energetic songwriter, bringing to mind such artists as Elvis Costello, The Kinks and The Clash. "Living With the Living" is his most diverse record to date. Songs like the Irish-tinged, "A Bottle of Buckie" and the dub-influenced "The Unwanted Things" show Leo musically stretching his legs. The most powerful song is the brazen "Bomb.Repeat.Bomb," which is an in-your-face middle finger to not only the Iraq war, but also any war where great powers meddle where they have no concern.

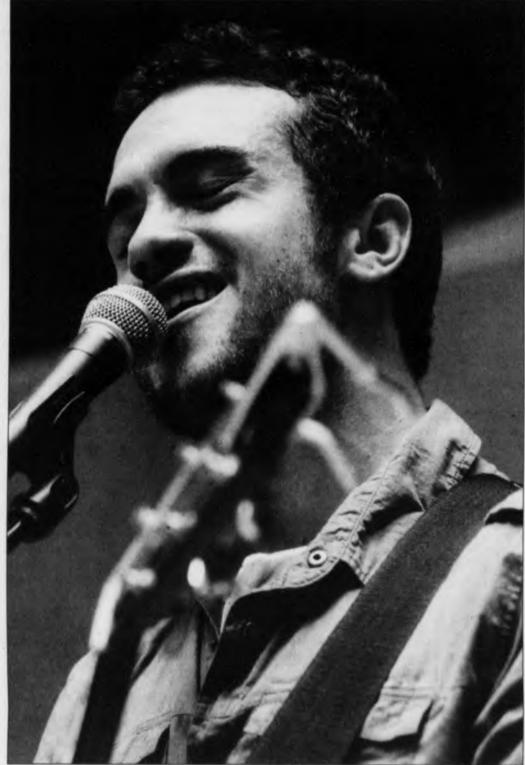
#### 00100 "Taiga"

In Japanese, "Taiga" means "big river." In Russian it means "forest." Both are apt descriptions of the dense music on the fifth album by Japanese experimental rock group OOIOO (pronounced "000-e-000"). Incorporating elements from all corners of world music, OOIOO creates a solid, powerful album. Yoshimi P-We leads OOIOO through its rhythmic explorations. The opening track, "UMA," contains a pounding drum cadence around which electronic noises, whistles and chanted, cheerleader-like vocals swirl and weave. The second track, "KMS," builds from a lilting guitar, hand percussion and a rubbery bass line before a wild drum break by Yoshimi shifts the track into a spacey, jazzy romp that continues to build. The band incorporates psychedelic rock ("ATS") and calypso ("GRS") into its sound. With its playful rhythms and incorporation of disparate styles of music, OO-IOO has created its most mature album to date.

#### The Besnard Lakes "The Besnard Lakes Are the Dark Horses" \*\*\*\*

If you can imagine "Pet Sounds"-era Beach Boys recording with "Dark Side of the Moon"-era Pink Floyd, and "On Fire"-era Galaxie 500 giving input, you could get a good idea of the sound of husband-and-wifeled band, The Besnard Lakes. The duo has created an album full of spacey, reverb-drenched songs with beautiful vocal harmonizations. The duo hails from Montreal, Quebec, which seems to be the current hotbed of indie rock (The Arcade Fire, Broken Social Scene, Wolf Parade, etc.), and it is certainly on par with its peers. There seem to be two competing dynamics throughout the album. Goreas tends to use crunchy power chords (especially in "Devastation"), while Lasek is more inclined to use lighter, more orchestral arrangements. The songs move at a deliberate pace, but they are never boring. Each track nicely flows into the next, and each song crescendos into a beautiful climax, creating an album full of majestic songs, excellent cohesion, and some of the most captivating and beautiful indie rock of the year.

### Independent style



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Musician Blake Aaron sings Tuesday afternoon at the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

#### Kansas native cuts first studio album, tours country

**Eileen Laux** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blake Aaron has been compared

to John Mayer and Matt Wertz, but he doesn't mind.

The singer/songwriter said he hears influences in a lot of artists past and present.

"I think all artists get influences from others," he said.

Aaron, a Great Bend, Kan., native, cut his first studio album in January in Nashville. The album will be released May 1 on iTunes and other digital programs. Aaron performed Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard for the Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge.

Aaron said he began singing in church with his brothers and playing the drums at a young age. He said he also sang in school choirs, and during his senior year of high school took up the guitar.

He said he has enjoyed life on the road, calling it a new experience.

"Overall, it has been a really good response," he said. "It has been a lot of fun. I think this is a really good time for the acoustic scene."

Aaron said he always has wanted to play at K-State, and he happily accepted an offer from Brian Elliot, director of Chi Alpha Campus Ministries. Elliot said he has known Aaron for a while and had heard about his new album.

"I think he is great stylisticly and great acoustically," he said. "Not only that, but he also brings in an element of faith. His writing is more based on his relationships with people, and it is authentic."

Shea Olsen, graduate student in apparel and marketing and graduate adviser for UPC, said she enjoyed Aaron's performance.

"I really liked it," she said. "He has his own style. I really like that he is from Kansas."

Students in the audience said they liked Aaron's musical stylings.

"I thought he was awesome," said

Mary Fox, junior in political science. "I think he will make it really far. He has a different sound."

She said she just happened to walk by as Aaron was performing, it caught her attention, and she sat down to enjoy the rest of the con-

Aaron said he thought the afternoon show went well.

"I really appreciate those people who stopped and listened to my music," he said. "I think that college students are more prone to accept new music, and I am from Kansas, so K-State was a good choice."

Aaron said he is booked through June in Missouri, Ohio and Indiana.

He said he thinks the music industry is changing so artists can have a career without a major label.

"It's more about people being able to enjoy my music," he said.

For more information or to hear some of his music visit www.blakeaaronmusic.com or www.myspace.com/ blakeaaron.

#### DRINK OF THE WEEK | Great libations to order at a bar or make at home

#### 4 Olives Wine Bar's '4-0 Bellini'



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Matt Stegeman, senior in finance, has been a bartender at 4 Olives Wine Bar since

"Having my discount helps because would spend more money (at 4 Olives)," Stegeman said.

Both Stegeman and Melissa Veldman, mior in biochemistry, said 4 Olives has quality drinks.

"(The bar has) exceptional combinations, quality and quantity," Veldman said.

#### Make your own 4-0 Bellini

- 1/2 oz. Peachtree schnapps
- Dash of grenadine
- 4 oz. Casalnova Prosecco Stegeman said using a good Prosecco will taste better.

The 4-0 Bellini is made of a peach puree combined with alcohol. Stegeman said he could drink the peach puree itself because it is

"Try it," said Veldman. "The drink speaks for itself."

Stegeman said the drink is not hard to make at home.

"The puree itself is simple to make," Stegeman said. "It's an easy drink to make for cocktail parties."

- 1 1/2 oz. peach puree

#### Recipe for peach puree:

- fresh peaches **sugar**
- Peachtree schnapps

Combine and blend ingredients to your liking, making it more or less sweet.

#### **CELEB NEWS**

#### **Complaints filed against Gere and Shetty**

**NEW DELHI - Three lawyers filed complaints** in Indian courts against actor Richard Gere and Bollywood actress Shilpa Shetty for kissing at a

report said Wednesday. In his complaint, attorney Poonal Chandra Bhandari accused the actors of committing "an obscene act", Press Trust of India said.

public function, a news

Two other lawyers filed another complaint in a court against Shetty and private television

channels, the news agency added.
The complaints filed Tuesday came a day after angry crowds in several Indian cities burned effigies of Gere after he wrapped Shetty in his arms and kissed her on her cheeks during an AIDS awareness event

Photographs of Gere, 57, and Shetty, 31, and were splashed across pages of newspapers Monday in India, where public displays of affection are largely taboo.

Shetty tried to end the controversy by saying it was not obscene and the public was overre-

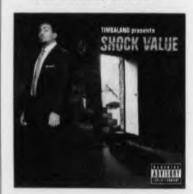
— The Associated Press

Gere

#### **BILLBOARD CHARTS TOP 10**

The Hot 100

1. Timbaland featuring Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake, "Give it to Me"



- 2. Akon, "Don't Matter"
- Gwen Stefani feat. Akon, "The Sweet Escape'
- Fergie feat. Ludacris, "Glamorous"
- Mims, "This is Why I'm Hot"
- Avril Lavigne, "Girlfriend" 7. Linkin Park, "What I've Done"



- Gym Class Heroes feat. Patrick Stump
- Cupid's Chokehold' 9. Beyonce & Shakira, "Beautiful Liar"
- 10. T-Pain featuring Yung Joc, "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')\*

- www.billboard.com

#### TV RATINGS

For the week of April 9 - April 15

To	p TV shows	Vie	wers
1.	"American Idol" FOX, Wednesday, 8 p.m.		16.5
2.	"American Idol" FOX, Tuesday, 7 p.m.	,	15.6
3.	"CSI" CBS, Thursday, 8 p.m.		13.5
4.	"House" FOX, Tuesday, 8 p.m.		12.8
5.	"Dancing with the Stars" ABC, Monday, 7 p.m.		12.2
6.	"Dancing with the Stars: Results ABC, Tuesday, 8 p.m.	*	11.5
7.	"CSI: Miami" CBS, Monday, 9 p.m.,		10.5



ABC, Sunday, 8 p.m., "Shark" CBS, Thursday, 9 p.m.

CBS, Tuesday, 7 p.m. - www.nielsenmedia.com

### People likely to wait in line for sold-out bluegrass show

By Nicole Johnston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A crowd likely will gather outside the Manhattan Arts Center tomorrow in hopes of getting tickets to hear The Wilders, a bluegrass band from Kansas City, Mo.

The sold-out show is part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Series, which brings acoustic artists to Manhattan, said Tess Purvis, director of marketing and programs for the arts center.

The maximum capacity of the arts center is 155 people. The show has been sold out since April 3, and Purvis said the arts center has been working to add more seating. The arts center set up a waiting list for people who want a chance to get tickets for the

"It's on a first-come firstserved basis," Purvis said of all the MAC's BirdHouse events. "We are working on getting new seating, so it's always good to be on the list."

She also said that in many cases, something comes up the night of the show for ticket holders, so they sell the tickets to someone on the waiting list. Tickets for the shows in the series are \$16 for adults and \$13 for students

Ryan Klataske, K-State alumnus, said his name is on the waiting list for tickets.

"I know it will be a great show," Klataske said. "I saw The Wilders for the first time at the Winfield Bluegrass Festival and thought they were amazing. They resurrect great old-time tunes with such vibrancy and energy."

Robbie Bear, booking agent for the BirdHouse Acoustic series, said the band was a favorite at the Winfield festival, and the previous agent recommended them for the series. He said despite its popularity, the band was not difficult to book.

"Artists love playing the MAC. It is a great venue with great sound and an awesome audience," Bear said. "Their music is foot-stomping, roofraising and just makes me happy listening to it."

Christie Murman, junior in landscape architecture, will be in the audience.

"I had to get tickets more than a month ago," Murman said. "I have no doubt that they will put on an amazing show. I hope Manhattan is ready for some hot bluegrass jamming."

#### STRUMMING ALONG



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bass player for The Canvas, David Gareis, Manhattan resident, plays bass guitar from his front porch Monday afternoon. Gareis and his band will play a show Friday evening at O'Malley's

### Historical society dinner to feature presentation on record tornadoes

By Kristin Hodges KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A series of tornadoes that wrought destruction in northeastern Kansas more than a century ago will be the topic tomorrow evening at the Riley County Historical Society Dinner.

Bruce Jones, chief meteorologist for KSNT-TV, will talk about the May 17, 1896, tornadoes in his program, "A Tornado of Hellish Fury."

The 1896 tornadoes damaged the Kansas towns of Seneca, Oneida and Sabetha and was described as one of the most violent of the 19th century, according to www. tornadoproject.com.

The meeting will be at the

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., with a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m.

Virginia Quiring, Riley

County Historical Museum assistant, said today is the last day to reserve a seat for the dinner, although people can attend the program if they are not able to make a reservation for the dinner.

"It's an informational and social time for members of the historical society," she said.

The menu. includes smothered chicken breasts with mushroom sauce and couscous pilaf. The meal costs \$11. The program is

Quiring said the historical society chose the program featuring Jones because he has not been to a meeting before, and the topic of tornadoes is interesting, especially now, because one could occur during this time of year.

She said the society has quarterly meetings, and past programs have included information about the founding of the K-State chapter of Phi Beta Sigma and the history of the founding of Riley

"It is so that it is related to the history of Riley County," Quiring said. "And we always have a professional or someone knowledgeable about the topic."

### Abortion opponents, proponents in Wichita debate recent Supreme Court ruling

By Roxana Hegeman THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - Abortion opponents gathered outside a Wichita abortion clinic Wednesday to celebrate a Supreme Court ruling upholding a federal ban on a controversial abortion pro-

"Today the Roberts court opened the door for new prohibitions on abortions," said Troy Newman, president of Operation Rescue in Wichita. "This is a new day in the abortion battle. After 34 years of innocent children dying throughout the country, we now have a new court, led by Chief Justice John Roberts, that has a plan to end abortion in America."

But the ruling was met with

disappointment by abortion rights supporters, who fear that without a health exception for the procedure, women's lives are at risk.

"Bush has clearly stacked the court," Julie Burkhart, director of ProKanDo, an abortion rights group, said of the Supreme Court ruling. "It is a sad

The nation's highest court ruled that the ban is constitutional despite not containing an exception that would allow the procedure if needed to preserve a woman's health, ruling the law need not give abortion doctors "unfettered choice in the course of their medical practice."

It was in Wichita where the Summer of Mercy 1991 protests, organized by Operation Rescue, drew thousands of anti-abortion activists for demonstrations marked by civil disobedience and mass arrests.

Wichita has been a high-profile target of anti-abortion protesters for decades because it is home to George Tiller, one of the few physicians in the country to perform late-term abortions. His Wichita clinic was bombed in 1985, and Tiller was shot in both arms by a protester

Lee Thompson, the attorney for Tiller, said he had not had a chance to read and digest the upreme Court opinion and

at the Wichita clinic do not use the banned procedure.

Former Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, an abortion opponent whose efforts to prosecute Tiller failed over a jurisdictional dispute, said the Supreme Court ruling will amount to a ban in Kansas on doing partial-birth abortions.

But he said Kansas clinics now do not perform such procedures as described under fed-

Sen. Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), a presidential candidate and abortion opponent, issued statement applauding the declined to comment on it. But court for its decision, saying he Thompson said the physicians hopes it signals the court's will-

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ingness to reverse Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that legalized abortion.

"This ban was enacted to put an end to one of the most grotesque forms of abortion, and it is completely in line with the respect for life that is at the very heart of our constitution," Brownback said. "This is a giant step forward for our nation's citizens, born and unborn."

Burkhart said the decision establishes a ban on abortion that will ultimately impact women's health care and safety.

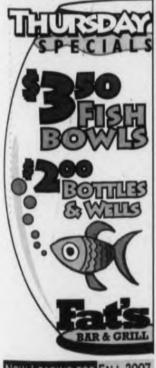
"This decision has put the

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government in charge of medical decisions that should be handled privately between qualified physicians in consultation with their patients," she said.

At Kansans for Life, state executive director Mary Kay Culp said the ruling is not about legislators making medical decisions, but about keeping the ideologues who have been running the clinics from making those decisions.

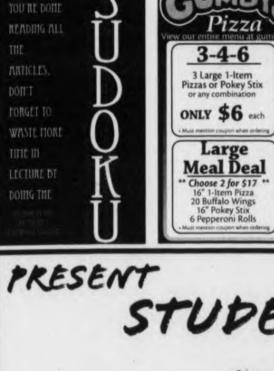
"Real doctors concerned with real medical issues do what they can to save both lives," Culp said.



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### Kansas Purple Heart winner asks for 'a little faith' for Iraq war

By Katelynn Hasler KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bruce Dunlap is in his late 20s and has seen and done things he said will change him forever

He is a member of the Kansas National Guard.

During his nine-month service in Iraq, Dunlap suffered severe injuries when an explosive device hit the vehicle in which he was riding.

Bleeding from an arterial wound, Dunlap said he was clinically dead at the scene of the explosion before a shot of adrenaline and cardiopulmonary resuscitation revived him. Medics then flew him to a hospital in nearby Baghdad.

Dunlap said what happened is simply part of his job description.

"As a soldier, you are almost constantly in harm's way," he said. "It's just part of the job. You just have to handle things one day and one mission at a time."

Once stabilized, Dun-

lap was flown to the United States, where he has undergone surgeries and physical therapy at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for the last four months.

His injuries include broken bones in his arm, hand and knee; tissue damage; and the loss of parts of several digits. However, he said he hopes for a nearly complete recovery, thanks to the medical attention he has received.

In a ceremony on March 30, President Bush awarded Dunlap a Purple Heart for his service. He also was given a medal for good conduct and four medals for service in

"Reading the citations for the medal brings a few tears to my eyes," he said. "I think of all the fallen soldiers that gave their lives for the medal. I just gave a little bit for it, and maybe I can use that to continue to help other people through."

Dunlap graduated college in 2002. After graduation, he taught English as a second language to elementaryschool children in Taiwan. He joined the Kansas National Guard in 2004,

His stepmother, Leta Dunlap, said Bruce's family, which has a strong military history. was supportive of his decision to join the National Guard and hopeful about the opportunities it could provide.

"We were the most proud of his courage to face his mobilization and his duties without fear," she said. "He had a job to do and a mission to complete, and he never wavered."

Dunlap said he served a short tour in Italy before being deployed to Iraq. Even months of training can't prepare someone for the scene of war, he said.

"No amount of training can show you what it's like until vou're there," he said. "It's real-life war. You can never understand it without seeing it."

Dunlap's stepmother said she received e-mails and phone calls from him while he was in Iraq that showed his compassion for the Iraqi people.

"He would write to me saying how they're just normal people," she said. "He would always say they're just people - people who want to be able to go to their jobs, to go to worship and to send their children to school without fear. That's why he was so proud to be there - to make that happen."

After his time at Walter Reed, Dunlap returned home to Kansas City, Mo. Even after coming home, he said some memories of his service still haunt him.

"You look at everything differently afterward," he said. "It's as if a whole new world has opened up, and you can never close that door again once it's opened."

As a soldier, Dunlap said he was frustrated and saddened by the criticism of the war he has seen at home.

"It's easy to judge," he said. "But when you witness the Iraqis' situation firsthand, or

when you hear a fellow soldier screaming next to you, it's different. It's just different. You understand what's really going on. We are accomplishing a lot of good things over there, and we are getting jobs done. People just need to have

After his recovery, Dunlap said he plans to go back to

a little faith in it."

school for his master's degree and return to teaching. Military service and teaching are the same in many aspects, he

"They both require discipline, understanding and patience," he said. "I learned all of those things in the military, and I'll carry them into my life in anything I do."

### House committee offers plan for deferred maintenance spending

**By Carl Manning** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The House Appropriations Committee announced a plan Wednesday to provide \$152 million in the next budget year to deal with long-needed repairs at state universities, one day after Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius asked lawmakers to spend nearly \$63 million for such projects.

While most of the funding would come from state revenue, the plan calls for the six state universities and their surrounding communities to come up with some of the funds.

The proposal would provide for such goals as freeing up \$15 million annually by repaying 1996 "Crumbling Classroom" bonds; allowing counties with state universities to impose a 0.10 cent sales tax for repairs; and repaying \$20 million in Regents Research Bonds and shifting \$10 million from that to deferred maintenance.

The House plan also would provide \$300 million in lowinterest revolving loans for schools; require universities to retire old or obsolete buildings;

and identify funding for future maintenance projects and operations of new buildings built with non-state funds.

Also, the regents would receive the interest earned on tuition and student fees to pay for maintenance. The proposal allowed for the creation of the Regents Deferred Maintenance Oversight Board to help keep tabs on the repair projects.

"I am very pleased we have developed a long-term solution that doesn't rely on one source of funding and will ensure our universities and community colleges are able to provide safe learning environments for Kansas students," said Chairwoman Rep. Sharon Schwartz, R-Washington.

She also said the oversight board will make sure Kansas tax dollars are used wisely.

House members will consider the plan when lawmakers return April 25 from their annual break

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has not released its maintenance proposal, but expects to do so in coming days. Any proposal likely will be worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

Sebelius spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran said the governor's office had not received a copy of the proposal. She noted, however, that some parts of the House plan are similar to what Sebelius proposed, including freeing up Crumbing Classrooms money, revolving loans and funding sources for maintenance of buildings con-

structed with nonstate dollars. Regents Chairman Nelson Galle, who met Wednesday with House Republicans, called the plan "a serious proposal" to address the projects. The regents have identified a backlog of \$663 million in projects.

"While this proposal certainly represents an impressive and positive step forward, it does not provide an ultimate solution," Galle said.

He said the regents would continue to work with legislators to find a comprehensive funding proposal to take care of university needs.

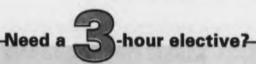
Sebelius proposed spending nearly \$63 million next year on university repairs, using existing revenues. The bulk would address the top campus priorities, with \$15 million for unspecified projects.

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#### PAINTBALL | Players rarely sustain serious injuries in games

Continued from Page 6

number of people the team has surviving at the end of the match and the number of opponents they have eliminated by the end of the game. The item worth the most points is a flag that sits in the middle of the field. The team that gets the flag earns points, and if it can get it to its opponents' start box, it collects additional

McEuen said the K-State paintball team's strategy is

"Shoot everybody out, and then get the flag, because you want all of the points you can get," said McEuen.

For many players, paintball can be a love-hate relationship.

balls shot at him at a rate of 15

For Callender, having paintballs per second is more than

enough to send his adrenaline level into overdrive, he said. On the downside, the game can take a toll on the body. Callender said he once dislocated his shoulder during

Serious injuries are rare, but anyone who has been struck in the head by a frozen paintball can attest to the fact that playing the game can be painful even without breaking or dislocating something, Callender said.

Nationals on Saturday and Sunday will bring the team's season to a close. It will resume official practices and tryouts during the first few weeks of the fall semester. McEuen said anyone is welcome to come out and play, but the team takes its competitions seriously, so anyone interested had better bring his or her A-



Members of the K-State paintball team hide behind barriers during a practice round Sunday afternoon.

#### VIGIL | Student urges future grads to 'remember the souls lost' Monday

Continued from Page 1

Kukanich said the vigil was important to students because it allowed them to see another perspective of the massacre.

"All of a sudden, it's not so far away," he said. "There are connections to Virginia Tech everywhere. There are people who have been to Virginia Tech before."

Salazar said she thought the vigil provided a real-life perspective many students could not glean from TV.

Several students said they were supporting the students, faculty and Blacksburg, Va., residents because shootings like the one at Virginia Tech could happen at any university, including K-State.

"I think about the engineers that I know and what would happen if the shootings were here," said Sarah Crawford, sophomore in fine arts. "It really hits you. You've got to support them, because it could have been you."

Kelly Bennett, sophomore in family studies and human services, said even though many students at K-State do not know anyone at Virginia Tech, they still need to show the students in Blacksburg that other people care.

"I'm glad that we could go out and do this, because it shows solidarity and support for their situation," she said.

K-State Christian cam-



Above: Attendees of the memorial vigil take part in the moment of silence as prayers are said for victims, students, families and friends Wednesday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. Below: Aisha Salazar, a 2004 Virginia Tech alumna and graduate student in food science, pauses for a moment to hold back tears as she speaks to attendees about similarities between Virginia Tech and K-State and the support the Virginia Tech community has received.

pus ministries organized the event. David Jones, campus pastor for Crossroads of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, said the vigil came together quickly. He said it was a way for students to participate in the recognition of Virginia Tech's grief.

"One of the most important things is to stay in touch with those who are suffering, even if they are hundreds of miles away," Jones said. "It gives the students a way to stand hand in hand for their cause."

Mark Nelson, senior in philosophy, shared a poem he wrote in remembrance of those who lost their lives Monday morning. He said all the students who died were like the students at K-State. They were at college to get an education and earn a degree - a degree, he said, they will never have.

Nelson ended his poem with one request to students who graduate from K-State.

"As you walk across the stage, remember the souls lost at Virginia Tech," he said. "And when you walk, take 32 steps for those who will never graduate."



#### **SECURITY** | New center might provide employment for hundreds

Continued from Page 1

meet with local leaders, said Chris Kelly, DHS science and technology media liaison. He said James Johnson, head of the Office of National Laboratories, would be among them.

Kelly said there would be meetings and presentations regarding the site as well as a trip to the proposed location. He said the meetings are closed to the public and the

"It's simply because it's a procurement process, and we need to treat each of the sites and consortia with equal objectivity," Kelly said.

There had been 18 sites in consideration, but a site in Mississippi has since dropped

out of the runnings, he said. "That was their call," Kelly said. "They decided to no longer pursue it."

The NBAF, if built here, would be constructed just north of Roberts Hall and southeast of the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues.

The facility would house

research on human and animal diseases and employ 250 to 500 scientists. It is expected to eventually replace the Plum Island Animal Disease Center, which performs research on maladies like foot-and-mouth

The Manhattan City Commission pledged on Feb. 6 to contribute up to \$5 million toward the construction of the facility if the DHS chooses the city. The Kansas House and Senate also unanimously passed a concurrent resolution promising help if a Kansas site is picked.

K-State, city and state officials met on campus Feb. 9 to discuss plans to bring the NBAF here. Lt. Gov. Parkinson was at the meeting and told the group the Biosecurity Research Institute in Roberts Hall increases Kansas' chances of getting the new facility.

"We think that a major advantage for our proposal is to be able to say, 'Hey, you might not have your new building until 2015, but we've got a building right here that's available," he said at the meeting.

#### JAZZ | Director recognizes graduating musicians

Continued from Page 1

Smith, guitar, for their ef-

Todd Kerstetter, associate professor of music, played clarinet with the concert ensemble for the last song of the evening, Lennie Niehaus' "Thad Said No."

The performance was the concert ensemble's dress re-



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Lab A Jazz Ensemble plays a jazz ballad titled "Second Kiss." This was one of three jazz bands that performed at McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening.

hearsal for the Greeley Jazz Festival in Greeley, Colo.

"It's the most prestigious jazz festival in the Midwest," Goins said. "We are honored and extremely excited, especially since this is our first time. The band is pumped."

Goins said the band had been practicing for the festival for three months.

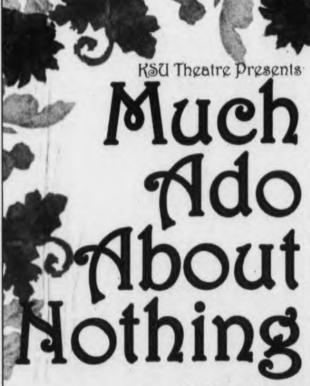
Zack Hamm, a senior in music education and tenor sax player, said the preparation has been challenging because several students had to learn new instruments.

"I had to switch from an alto sax to a tenor sax," Hamm said. "There were three of us in the ensemble learning new parts, so it was difficult to play as a group. But we did well tonight."

Once in a

in the Collegian, the first friday of the month.



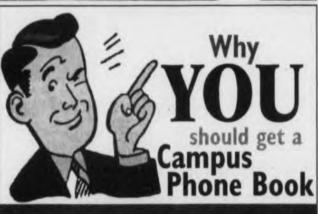


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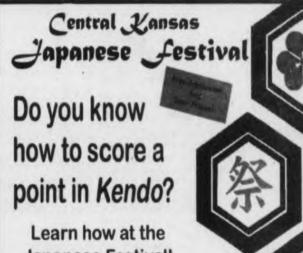
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### Minnesota students earn extra income by donating sperm

By Heather L. Mueller MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Six months ago, Johan Ashrafzadeh-Kian, senior in political science, began driving to Roseville, Minn., every week to donate sperm in a lab room.

While searching for a parttime job, Ashrafzadeh-Kian heard about sperm donation from a friend and decided to look into it.

After conducting some research online, he found very few donors were of Persian descent. Ashrafzadeh-Kian, who is half-Iranian, now makes \$200 per month donating sperm at Cryogenic Laboratories, Inc.

"It only takes 10 minutes, one to two times a week, as compared to a 10- to 20hour-a-week part-time job,"

Baby photos, personality tests, personal essays, two generations worth of medical history, a full exam and several vials of sperm are part of the rigorous application process donors undergo before learning if they are ap-

Once the first testing is complete and the sperm are found to be healthy and viable, donors must sign a contract to donate 26 times within a six-month period.

At Cryogenic, the only sperm bank in the state, all donors receive the same pay

rate - roughly \$50 up front for a donation and another \$50 after a six-month waiting period.

The donations are frozen for six months to allow for further testing for AIDS, HIV and other infectious diseases before they can be purchased by interested parties.

According to the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, donors are selected if the post-thaw semen contains a minimum of 20 to 30 million motile sperm per milliliter.

The donation process is like a typical visit to a doctor's office, Ashrafzadeh-Kian said. The reality of donating is far from teen movie depictions and stereotypes.

"It's like sex coupled with donating blood," he said of the small office rooms with a variety of visually arousing magazines. "But it's really not a sexual place. It's weird to think hundreds of other guys have masturbated in this

Ashrafzadeh-Kian will receive approximately \$2,000 after his six months of donation. Female egg donors can expect to receive an average of \$5,000-\$10,000.

Though it is unclear how many university students donate sperm, there is a demand and young, fertile college students are prime prospects.

Reproductive endocrinologist Theodore Nagel of the University Reproductive Medicine Center said though artificial insemination using donated sperm remains a viable and less expensive option for conception, new technologies for heterosexual couples have steered some away from sperm banks. Still, there has been an increase in usage by same-sex couples and single people in the past 10 years, he said.

"There will always be some need (for sperm donors)," Nagel said.

The use of donated sperm remains a relatively affordable - about \$700 - and successful option with a 15-20 percent chance of conception per trial, whereas in vitro fertilization can cost \$12,000 per cycle, Nagel said.

Rebecca Lang, freshman in English, said it is hard to predict how a donor will feel about being sought out by their children or wanting to find the children they fa-

"The idea that you can do something like (donating sperm) and think there will be no attachment or consequences isn't really congruent with how people end up feeling after a long period of time," she said.

Typically, couples can expect to pay about \$200-\$600 per insemination and up to \$5,000 for "higher-grade" sperm collected by labs that tout donor characteristics like Ivy League graduates and Nobel Prize winners.

### CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

### **Bulletin Board**

**Announcements** 

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.-

NEED A summer subleaser for a two-bedroom apartment for June 1-July 31. Rent \$375/ month dus cheap bills. Chelsie at 620-245-8594.

> 020Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three

CELLPHONE. Come to 129 Nichols Hall

LOST: GRAY/ metal Ska-Watch on the third floor of Hale Library. \$30 reward. 785-477-0004.

lousing/Real Estate

Rent-Apt. Furnished

Manhattan CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without disrace, sex, familial status, nilitary status, disability, religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be reorted to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

COMPLETELY FUR-NISHED, very large, four two bath duolex, 1729 Anderson. August lease. No pets or

2 Bedrooms **All Utilities** PAID! 785-776-3804

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without disrace, sex, familial status, religion, age, color, na-tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of

Human Resources at City

Hall, (785)587-2440.

Advertise



Jobs

Housing

Subleasers

O Sell Stuff

1117 VATTIER. New all electric. Two-bedrooms, appliances furnished, no pets. Close to campus. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8292

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment. June, year lease. Water/ trash paid. No pets, no smo \$295, 785-539-5136.

AUGUST LEASE. Twobedroom, walk to campus parking. 785-341-0686

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Stument, newly remodeled. washer. Water and trash to campus. No pets, no \$495/ 785-776-3184

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartments just north of KSU campus, one block. Only \$1140/ month electric. On-site laundry, big bedrooms, big kitchen. August leases. Call Emerald Property gement

785-587-9000 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO eath in refurbished house. Close to campus/ Aggieville, Washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$1100/ utilities.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO almost new. All appli-ances provided. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Prop-Management

785-587-9000 ONE OR two roommates house three blocks east of campus. Available now- June 1 or August 1.

785-556-0098

ONE, TWO, three, and Close to campus and aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central a No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL bills washer/ dryer. ONE-BEDROOM APART-

MENT. \$475 plus electric. August lease. Call Emer-ald Property Management 785-587-9000. ONLY A few four-bed-

room units left for June and a few for August. All price ranges \$1100/ month to \$1500/ month, \$1100/ Call Emerald Property Management to get your pick. 785-587-9000.

PARK PLACE Apart-Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claffin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apart-Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer all leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951. PETS OK! One, three-bed-

room, near campus. Au-gust lease, laundry facili-ties. 500 Moro, ranging \$400-\$750 785-776-2051

THREE AND four-bedroom apartments available in August. Close to

campus. Water and trash paid. Coin operated laun-dry. 785-537-7810. 785-537-2255. THREE-BEDROOM.

TWO bath apartment. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, includes washer/ dryer. Available for lease in June or August. \$1005/ month. Call 785-537-4469.

TWO, FOUR, and fiveapartments/ houses for June and Auleases. 785-539-8295.

TWO, THREE and four bedrooms, close to cam pus, central air, washer, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866. TWO-BEDROOM APART-

MENT with your own MENT with your washer and dryer. August month, Call lease. \$625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-Thurston. 816-734-9355.

MENTS just west of KSU campus, two blocks. On site laundry, lots of park ing, well lit, big bedrooms Some with balconies \$630- \$650 plus electric ald Property Management 785-587-9000.

Emerald agement, 785-587-9000.

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TWO-BEDROOM, BEDROOM, and three bedroom apartments at 207 North 14th St. Difrom City Park and four pets and no smoking. 785-776-8055.

Two and three-bedroom starting at \$112,650. collegiatevilla.com 785-537-2096.

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2 BR - \$675

washers & dryers \*\*\*\*\* 8th & Moro

2BR - \$800 4BR - \$1,550

14th & Fremont 4BR - 21/2 Bath

\$1,550

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEelectric. June lease. Call

campus. No

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\$1,200 available June. In-

cludes Washer/ Dryer and

fridge 428 Butterfield www.-

mates it's a duplex it is

\$300 for rent then plus util-

ities and food. Four-bed-

rooms, two baths, kitchen,

living room, two washers

and dryers and two refrig-

erators, two closets. You

have to have your own fur-

niture. The address is 928 Osage St. about a mile

from K-State University

Campus. If you have any

more questions do not

Hall Jr. at 913-269-4760.

Please let me know by

April 26. Thank you so

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UNIT, located at 8/ 802

month plus utilities, avail-

WALK TO class. One.

two, three, four-bedroom

No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

120

Rent-Houses

1310 N. 11th. Two-bed

pets, close to campus.

814 THURSTON. Two-

lease. Close to campus.

pets, no smoking. \$635. 785-539-5136.

827 RATONE, four-bed-

central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, \$1220/ month trash paid, August lease,

bedroom, two bath, cen-tral air, all appliances, off-

street parking. \$1450 per month. June or August

lease. 316-772-3171, leave message.

Need a

Subleaser

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Water/ trash paid.

June

year

785-539-1975

785-539-1975

785-313-8292.

room, two bath,

785-736-2368.

785-313-8292

June

North 5th. No pets, \$900/

785-564-0372.

hesitate to call me. Robert

one-half bathroom

785-537-2289

949-233-3794.

Washer/

A THREE to four-bedroom house. Pets okay. Walk to campus. Washer and 785-317-7713. ALL STONE house walk-

ing distance to KSU. Fourbedroom, two bath is big-ger than it looks. Even has a study room. \$1100/ month. June lease. Emerald Property Ma ment. 785-587-9000. Manage-

AVAILABLE AUGUST. bedroom three houses. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026

June

FIVE-BEDROOM TNAY Ridge town home. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. \$1025 per month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388. FOR RENT- nice and neat

four-bedroom, two bath house, five blocks from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishand central air 1420 Hillcrest. August ase, call 785-770-8733. FOUR-BEDROOM Heights. Central heat and

washer/ dryer. No pets. \$290/ bedroom lease 785-944-3491. FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSES with their own washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. Call Emerald Prop-

erty Ma 785-587-9000 Management. FOUR-BEDROOM. to campus/ city park. Washer/ dryer, washer, central air. Recently remodled, August lease, \$1300/ month. No

pets. 785-341-5070. FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bath one-half duplex. Walk to KSU and Aggieville. Only one and one half years old. June lease \$1500/ month. Call Emer-Manage-Property ment. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and half bath, duplex with garage and all appliances including microwave, washer and dryer. Huge bedrooms. \$1300/ month Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, study. August 1. \$975 per month. Knight Real Es-tate. Call 785-539-5394

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one-half block from KSU. Everything is June lease. No new. All new appliances including washer and including washer and dryer. Gorgeous hard-wood floors. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Prop-502 FREMONT, three-bedroom, one bath, no pets. Available June 1. Management 785-587-9000.

> FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with nice pa Eat in kitchen. West of KSU. June lease. \$1300/ month. Call Emerald Prop-Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Everything re-cently remodeled. Close to campus, off-street park ing. \$1300/ month. Move in June 1. Call Emerald Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO one-half duplex five years. August lease. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Man agement. 785-587-9000.

ROOM. Close to campus Nice. Available June 1st. \$590. 785-712-7257. NICE HOUSE at 1010

Leavenworth. Three lev-els- \$1500. Two full baths, all kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer included. Upstairs has own heat and air, and has just been remodeled. Plenty of parking off alley, no pets, June lease. 785-292-4320, evenings, 785-292-4342. ONE BLOCK to campus Four-bedroom and one

bedroom basement apart 785-776-9288 785-776-0683. ONE TO five-bedroom apartments and houses.

785-539-1975 785-313-8292. THREE OR four-bedroom house for rent. No pets Close to campus. June

ease. 785-539-6096 THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens campus 785-341-9459.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house with two bath and single car garage. Not far from KSU 341-0686 complex. \$1075/ month. Call Emerald Prop-Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with two more bedrooms in full finished basement. Huge family starting at \$112,650. colle-giatevilla.com room. Nice covered patio. Sloped ceilings. Fenced yard. \$1300. August 785-537-2096. ease. Call Emerald Prop-Management.

THREE-BEDROOM, Pipher showing 5 p.m. daily. Four-bedroom 820 Osage showing 4:30 daily. Four-bedroom two bath 785-341-9893.

THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath, one-half du-Walking distance to KSU, \$1050/ month. June ease. Call Emerald Prop-Management. 785-587-9000.

785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM FOUR-BEDROOM, Luxurious custom remodel, centrai to KSU, Aggieville mall. Secure with offstreet parking. 618 Kearappointment 785-537-7551

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Roommate Wanted

\$265 MONTHLY - Fun female roommate wanted for four-bedroom apartment, close to campus! Very clean, no smoking drinking. lauran@ksu.edu or 785.317.3217.

No drinking/ smoking. \$295/ month. One-third utilities, washer/ dryer, Aulease. gust a313@ksu.edu. 785-537-1464. FEMALE NEEDS female

FEMALE HOUSEMATE.

for two-bedroom baseapartment two blocks from campus. \$200/ rent and half gas/ electric/ cable. Jessica, 785-209-0075. FEMALE ROOMMATE

No smoking/ washer/ dryer/ central air. By city park/ close close to campus. \$315/ month,1/2 utilities August lease, also available now. 785-317-4810. FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom house. Lease starts June 1, \$300/ month plus one-

smoking, no pets. Quiet, 'no parties' atmosphere. Call: 620-382-6191 FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE looking for three female roommates. \$270/ month plus utilities. June lease Furnished livingroom/ diningroom. Dishwasher/

316-214-6711

LOOKING FOR fema roommate for a four-bed room house: \$300/ month plus electricity, gas and Includes garage. 785-587-9207 785-230-3008.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level washer dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking pets, 785-539-1554. NEED THREE room Four-bedroom

two bathrooms. Washer dryer/ dishwasher. August 1st. \$285. 785-410-2916. PETS ALLOWED with landlord's approval! Very nice 8th Street five-bedroom house needs female renters, tidy non-smokers preferred. All appliances, nice backyard, one year lease start date nego-tiable. \$280/ month plus

one-sixth low utilities 719-499-3448, slandi@ksu.edu ROOMMATE (MALE/ fewanted, 1205 Ratone St. One-half block campus. month includes ALL utili-Adrian 785-317-5976,

785-712-6092. ROOMMATE WANTED IN a two-bedroom, two bath room house. \$350 a month, all bills included except one-half cable/ internet. 620-214-0098

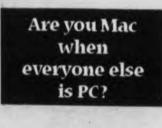
Ignacio

ROOMMATES WANTED by Christian female stu-Nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Quiet neighborhood. dishwasher. 806 Ewing Rd. \$250x4 plus utilities. 785-243-8767

150 Sublease

needed. One-bedroom in a four bedroom apart-Nice neighborhood and house, all appliances. No ment; end of finals-Close to campus. \$280/ month plus oneutilities. 785-392-7141.

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CLOSE TO campus, 1030 Kearney, studio and one-Available August, trash 816-524-4768.

COMPLETELY REMOD-ELED Community. Walking distance

Two-bedroom and three-bedroom luxury apartments. Washer dryer, pool, hot tub, gym lab, theater 785-537-2096

FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus. central air, dishwasher. No pets. Available June or August 785-539-0866.

ONE AND two-bedroom next to campus asher/ dryer, central air, parking. No pets. One year 785-537-7050.

150

JULY subleaser JUNE/ One-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, two blocks east of campus. Call 785-476-5370.

LUXURY ONE-BED ROOM apartment located downtown. Available May August. Pets okay Washer/ dryer and dishm65@ksu.edu

FEMALE furnished Fully four-bedroom apartment starting now until July 31st. \$300/ month plus shared utilities. Call

Heather, 316-250-1629. NEED SUBLEASER for June and July. Rent \$315 plus water and electric. University Crossing, fully

SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. Living with two other guys. \$287/ month plus utilities. Very newer, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartments near Westloop. Washer/ dryer/ and dishwasher. 785-335-3155 ask for

SUBLEASER NEEDED June and July. \$370 includes utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 316-737-1169.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One room in a nice house on Osage St. There are three other roomates. The room is available now until August. Please contact me for more details at 785-313-6079.

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SUBLEASER(S NEEDED June/July 2007 Apartment close to cam-pus/ Aggieville. Washer/ Aggieville. dishwasher. Two bedroom. \$265 plus utilianh3663@ksu.edu

or 913-375-3450 SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July. \$320 a plus electricity Two-bedroom at Chase swimming

Manhattan, Contact Renee, 620-338-2791. SUBLEASE. one-bedroom apartment, large bath-room with washer/ dryer.

Available mid May early June, great price. Call 620-353-0038. SUMMER SUBLEASE. one-bedroom

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOMS CLOSE to KSU. Ava June,\$345. 785-587-0399.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU. washer/ dryer included. details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com,

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-Washer/ dryer central heat/ air condino pets. 785-587-9460.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus, off-street Water, trash and gas pald. Available August. 7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 1 9 7 5 785-313-8292

CLOSE to campus. Central air, dishwasher, coin operated laundry facility Available August. No pets. 785-537-1746 or

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom luxury 1010 Bluemont 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTat 1010 Leaven worth. Just finished, everything is new. Washers dryer. Parking off alley. No pets. Available immedi ately or June lease. Call days 785-292-4320, or nights 785-292-4342.

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Sublease

LEASER(S) wanted four-1867 \$250/ month, price nego-tiable call 620-560-3587 or 620-966-9042

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**Employment/Careers** 

for

Help Wanted THE COLLEGIAN cannot

verify the financial poten tial of advertisements in Employment/Caree Readers classification. are advised to approach any such business opporwith

tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, SE Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232- 0454.

A GREAT opportunity to work as a Web Application Developer with the Department of Housing Dining Services Work to begin immediately and continues ough summer and fall. Preference will be given to applicants with skills in some or all of the follo ing: Apache, CSS, PHP, and My SQL. These positions offer flexible hours a team environ-Interested applicants should email re-sume to Rob Satterlee,

satterl@ksu.edu 4/25/07. Affirmative ac tion/ equal opportunity ployer.

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ROOM two bath. Central

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No pets. 785-537-7050.

one bath house. Two to three blocks from cam-

931

515

TWO AND four-bedrooms

pets.

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LARGE BEDROOM, walk

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some summer with us in

the beautiful Rocky Moun-

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ist, kitchen assistant, west-

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information

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CREATIVE PERSON who

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Seven-year-old boy who

loves art and four-year-old

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project manager position.

knowledge is preferred.

Wages are based on ex-

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fice seeks full-time, sum-

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to work in Kansas City

area. Computer graphics,

public/ marketing experi-

ence plus administration

required.

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McDonald Construction is seeking to fill a part-time

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SUMMER

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FOUR-BED-

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1417 NICHOLS. Available August. two bathrooms. yard for bar-be-que. Game room 785-539-1177.

820 OSAGE, 1524 Pipher, 3100 James, all four-t oms, two bath. June 1,

901 THURSTON, Five tral air, all appliances, offstreet parking. \$1450 per month. June 316-772-3171, leave message.

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### Sewing lets students create one-of-a-kind garments, save money

By Elise Podhajsky KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though sewing once was thought to be something only grandmother did, studies and statistics, sewing has become trés chic, according to recent news articles.

Macy Wendler, junior in apparel design, said she believes the heightened interest is partly because of America's obsession with fashion and shows like "Project Runway" and the Style Network.

Bernina Shoppe owner Lisa Lang also said the interest comes from retiring men and women who are looking for a hobby to help them unwind.

Chris Miller, sales representative for Weisner's Sew Unique, said she thinks people enjoy sewing for its relaxing benefits.

According to an article in the Pittsburgh Tribune Review, some studies have shown sewing can lower heart rate and decrease blood pressure.

Miller said she believes many people sew not only for its soothing results, but also because they can make handmade garments and avoid store-bought alterations.

Wendler agreed and said by having basic sewing skills, one can take an inexpensive, assembly-line item from stores like Forever 21 and tailor it or make it a one-of-akind piece.

"You can buy something that's just OK, and you can make it better for free," Wendler said. "It's a cheap alternative to buying really expensive clothes."

Even though she said a lot more people have told her

how cool they think sewing is, Wendler said she thinks the high-cost of sewing machines inhibits a majority of college students from actually pursuing the hobby.

Yet, that hasn't stopped ev-

A 2005 Census Bureau report showed the number of sewing machines imported to the United States has doubled since 1999 to 2.8 million.

Lang said she definitely has seen an increase in her store's sewing-machine sales since she arrived at Bernina in June 2006. She also said the number of people enrolling in her store's sewing classes has almost doubled since then.

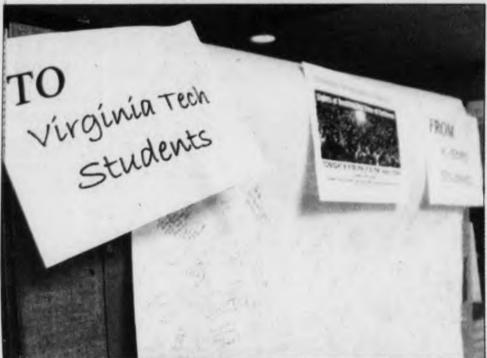
"Sewing is a relaxing and creative outlet," she said. "There's an (infinite) amount of projects you can do, and there's no rules - everybody



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Tiffeny Swart, freshman in animal science and industry, sews a pant leg to make her jeans with holes into capri pants Wednesday evening in her dorm room at Goodnow Hall.

#### **NOTES OF CONCERN**



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

in support of the Virginia Tech students, a card is available at the K-State Student Union for anyone who wishes to sign it. It will be sent at the end of the week to Virginia Tech.

#### MANIFESTO | Cho showed signs of mental illness

continued from Page 1

about his hatred of the wealthy, Capus said.

Earlier in the day Wednesday, authorities disclosed that more than a year before the massacre, Cho was accused of stalking two women and was taken to a psychiatric hospital on a magistrate's orders because of fears he might be suicidal. He was later released with orders to undergo outpatient treatment.

The disclosure added to the list of warning signs that appeared before the student opened fire. Cho's twisted, violence-filled writings and sullen, vacant-eyed demeanor had disturbed professors and students so much he was removed from one English class and was repeatedly urged to get counsel-

In November and Decem-

ber 2005, two women complained to campus police that they had received calls and computer messages from Cho. but they considered the messages "annoying," not threatening, and neither pressed charges, Virginia Tech Police Chief Wendell Flinchum said.

Neither woman was among the victims in the massacre.

After the second stalking complaint, the university obtained a temporary detention order and took Cho away because an acquaintance reported he might be suicidal, authorities said.

On Dec. 13, 2005, a magistrate ordered Cho to undergo an evaluation at Carilion St. Albans, a private psychiatric hospital, after an initial evaluation found probable cause that Cho was a danger to himself or others as a result of mental ill-

The next day, according to court records, doctors at Carilion conducted further examination and a special justice, Paul M. Barnett, approved outpatient treatment.

A medical examination conducted Dec. 14 found that that Cho "does not acknowledge symptoms of a thought disorder. His insight and judgment are normal."

The court papers indicate that Barnett checked a box that said Cho "presents an imminent danger to himself as a result of mental illness." Barnett did not check the box that would indicate a danger to

It is unclear how long Cho stayed at Carilion, though court papers indicate he was free to leave as of Dec. 14. Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker said Cho never took a leave of absence from school.

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Friday, April 20, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 144





Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Brock Vesta, Dwight, Kan., hopes he has the winning hand while playing poker with Manhattan resident Jenni Woody Thursday evening in Manhattan. Vesta, Woody and the rest of their friends get together regularly to play poker. **Bottom left:** A group of friends plays a round of poker Thursday evening in Manhattan.

### College students satisfy betting habits, make extra cash in poker tournaments, online games

By Brian Tosh

elebrity poker tournaments, high-profile sports tournaments and the rise of the Internet have made gambling easier and more popular than ever.

Eighty-eight percent of college students across the country participate in some form of gambling every year, according to a study from the Minnesota Gambling Problem Resource Center.

The study showed that most students use slot or poker machines. Playing the lottery came in second, and playing games at a casino, cards with friends and sports betting tied for third place.

K-State students gamble in a variety of ways. Some students choose to gamble among friends in the form of no-limit Texas Hold 'Em poker

"We normally play once or twice per week," said Morgan Lillich, junior in electronic journalism. "It normally costs \$10 to buy in and \$5 to re-buy."

Lillich said he views the game as a good opportunity to get together with friends and less as a means of serious gambling.

"We don't really advertise the game, so normally it's just my friends playing," he said. "But we've had up to 14 people playing before."

Lillich and several of his friends own chip sets and poker tables, so the group members typically take turns hosting the games.

"I've actually ended up winning several times," he said. "The most I ever won was \$130 in a game with 12 people."

In addition to the opportunity to win money, Lillich said he has other reasons for playing poker.

"I started the weekly games because I thought it would be something fun for all of us to do," he said. "Instead of just sitting around and drinking, I thought we could sit around drinking while playing poker."

When friendly poker games don't offer the gambling experience college students want, they have the option of visiting five casinos in Kansas.

"The casino I go to most frequently is Prairie Band in Topeka," said Jared Hefley, senior in business management. "I usually go once or twice a month."

Hefley said he normally plays blackjack or roulette but recently started learning how to play craps, which has the best odds of winning. Most times, he said he goes to casinos with a group of friends.

"We honestly just go for fun," he said, "not to get rich."

See CHIPS Page 10

### Crisis committee discusses campus safety FAQs

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State already had numerous security measures and alert systems in place prior to Monday's shootings at Virginia Tech, a panel of faculty members said Thursday afternoon.

However, Virginia Tech's shootings brought additional awareness to procedures across K-State's campus. Because of the heightened awareness, members of the Crisis Management Committee had a panel discussion and FAQ session Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

Panel members mentioned K-State's Reverse 9-1-1 system, which was installed in 2005. The system, which is a joint effort between K-State Telecommunications and the campus police, dials hundreds of office and residence-hall front-desk phones in a 10-minute period in response to an emergency and to spread word or instructions around campus. Text messaging to cell phones in the event of a crisis situation also might soon be available for students, said Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life.

Members of the panel included Reed; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Dr. Robert Tackett, Lafene Health Center medical director; Dr. Fred Newton, University Counseling Services director; Richard Herrman, K-State Police captain; and Derek Jackson, assistant of Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Herrman said campus police of-

See COMMITTEE Page 10



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Derek Jackson, assistant director of Department of Housing and Dining Services, talks during a panel discussion Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. Jackson and members of the Crisis Management Committee participated in a panel discussion and FAQ session following the Virginia Tech shootings.

### Supreme Court passes partial-birth abortion ban

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Supreme Court narrowly decided Wednesday in favor of President Bush's Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, according to the Associated Press.

Introduced in 2003, the act has been debated upon by members of both parties and was considered by many, until Wednesday, to be unconstitutional. The Supreme Court's 5-4 vote is the first restriction of abortion since the historic Roe v. Wade case of 1973, which declared abortion a constitutional right.

Amanda Baxa, vice president of K-State's chapter of Students for the Right to Life, said she was glad members of the Supreme Court decided the way they did.

"I was pleased that they did vote for it, but I would have liked to have seen something more strict," said Baxa, junior in life sciences. "The bill they did vote for is not going to do much."

"The thing is, this is going to ban a specific type of abortion, but this isn't going to put an end to abortion in general."

Partial-birth abortion is a form of abortion that takes place late in the second trimester, according to the Associated Press. Federal appeals courts have ruled against the ban three times because the act does not include any exception for women who are at serious health risk because of pregnancy.

Angela Hubler, director of K-State's women's studies program, said she did not think the decision would have much of an immediate effect.

"I think it's less important in terms of immediate consequences," she said of the ban. "It's a fairly rare procedure, and it's not even performed in Kansas."

Hubler said she thought the decision would foreshadow what should be expected of the Supreme Court in the future.

"What this indicates is the new direction the Supreme Court will take on the abortion issue in the future," she said. "Justice Ruth Ginsburg articulates what that significance is, and it's that the court refuses to take previous court decisions into consideration."

In Ginsburg's dissent, she stated that the vote "cannot be understood as anything other than an effort to chip away a right declared again and again by this court, and with increasing comprehension of its centrality to women's lives."

Hubler said that her interpretation of what Ginsburg was really saying in her statement was, "This is an opportunity to attack the right of abortion, and the court has taken that opportunity."

Baxa said the court's decision most likely will open the floodgate of controversy surrounding abortion.

"I think this is going to bring out the debate again," she said. "It's definitely going to get people talking."



Today's forecast Mostly cloudy High: 76 Low: 58

INSIDE

From the South Korean army to the Wildcat nation. One K-Stater's journey

See story Page 7



#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### Juggling festival to begin today

The Little Apple Juggling Festival, which will include beginners juggling and unicycling workshops, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex; noon to 5 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

### Japanese festival to display culture

The Central Kansas Japanese Festival will showcase Japanese culture from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. Activities and workshops, which will include carnival games, food sales, karate, a kids room and video games, will begin at 11 a.m. Performances will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in Forum Hall.

#### Prayer service to honor Va. Tech

An all-university interfaith prayer service will take place today from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Buddhist campus and community groups will read various scriptures. Candles will be lit, and the campus bells will ring in honor of the victims.

# You can donate at K-State Student Union, 2nd floor Today 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. For more information call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

The blotter

**Arrests in Riley County** 

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list

wheel locks or minor traffic violations

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CRYPTOQUIP 4-20

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M YTXUMY JTJOGF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU FINELY CHOP UP SOME AFTER-DINNER CANDIES, ONE COULD SAY THAT YOU MINCE MINTS

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals D

#### **BEST BETS**

Your social calendar for the weekend

Friday

#### **Little Apple Film Festival**

7 p.m. Forum Hall

Come see what your fellow students have put together. The winners of the contest will have their 15 minutes of fame tonight - or however long their films are.



#### Local musical performances

See ClockTower Project, Skarecro, Tainted and Severend perform at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s Bar. Zebra Thieves will play at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Ribw'n Barbecue. Grazgrove will play at 10 p.m. at Kathouse Lounge. The Canvas, Shady Lane String Band, Fashionably Late, The Haymakers, Elexa Dawson and The Hitchhikers will play at 10 p.m. at O'Malley's Alley.

#### Day of burgundy, orange

Forgo your usual purple and join students on campuses all across the nation in donning Virginia Tech colors in support of the victims involved in the shooting Monday.



#### **UPC AfterHours: Poker Tournament**

K-State Student Union Courtyard



It's too late to register but watching is almost as good as playing. Your best bet is to put on your ultimate poker face complete with sunglasses and fake cigarette and head on over to the free nacho bar at 9:30 p.m. for the first 250 people.

#### 2nd annual Spring Game Fan Fest

All day\*

The weekend's events get underway today with a pair of K-State spring traditions - the 23rd annual editions of the Powercat Golf Tournament and the Kansas State athletics department's Powercat Auction. The golf tournament will tee off at 10 a.m. at Colbert Hills, and the auction will take place at Bramlage Coliseum beginning at 5:30 p.m.

\* Tickets for K-State's Spring Game, which kicks off at 6 p.m. Saturday and last year drew nearly 32,000 fans, are priced at \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students and

### 21 Saturday

#### K-State women's tennis vs. Texas A&M

Peters Recreation Complex\* Admission: free

No. 21 Texas A&M comes to town Saturday to face the Wildcats, who lost their last matches to the Huskers. The Wildcats will face No. 41 Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday.

\*If the weather happens to cool down to less than 50 degrees, the matches will be at Aheam Field House.

#### Local musical performances

Attend Pazuzu Cabbage's CD release party at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's. See Corkscrew Boar, Drunken Swede and The Fonzarellies play at 10 p.m. at P.J.'s.

### 22 Sunday

#### K-State baseball vs. Oklahoma

Frank Myers Field **Tointon Family Stadium** 

K-State will play No. 15 Oklahoma State this weekend. The series has been moved to single games on Saturday, Sunday and Monday because of the threat of inclement weather in Stillwater, Okla., on Friday.

\*The first game of the series will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and the series finale will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

#### Double feature: "Road to Morocco" and "Family Guy – Road to Rhode Island"

7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday Little Theatre, Admission \$1

#### The planner

Campus bulletin board

■ K-State blood drive will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the K-State Student Union. Appointments are encouraged. Students can register online at www. givelife.org or by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE.

■ Parking Services will have a public forum on proposed

changes to parking rules from 3 to 5 p.m. April 26 in the Big 12 Room of the Union.

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@ spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WHY ARE YOU

SETTING THE

ALARM?

#### because of space constraints. Wednesday, April 18

■ Thekla Theresia Bashore, Randolph, Kan., at 8:30 a.m. for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$1,500.

Jessica Aileen Montague, 3082 Keats Ave., at 9:31 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Lance Ray Moore, Topeka, at 2:14 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

■ Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., 2:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$562.

■ Bryce Marlin Williams, Leonardville, -Kan., at 4:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$4,000.

■ Timothy Shannon Graham, Leonardville, Kan, at 6:08 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.

■ Brian Andrew Titterton, 2408 Purcells MI, at 6:35 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

#### Thursday, April 19

■ Smarrah Elaine Rubit, Junction City, at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was

#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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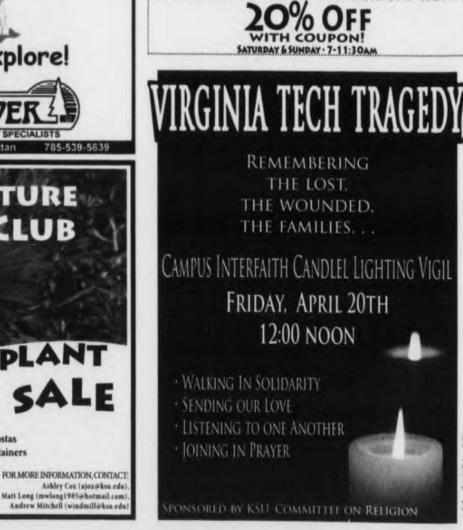
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### Theater gives students venue to perform black writers' works

By Austin Apple KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 30 years, Ebony Theatre has given black students the opportunity to perform plays

written by black playwrights. Finding acting parts for black students can be a difficult task, said Nathan Jackson, director of the Ebony Theatre and K-State alumnus.

"African-American students wanted more of a venue, so Ebony Theatre was started in 1977," he said.

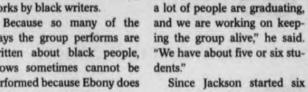
only department in the Midwest dedicated to performing works by black writers.

Jackson said K-State has the

plays the group performs are written about black people, shows sometimes cannot be performed because Ebony does not have the actors, he said.

"You really have to have more students to help," Jackson said, "Anyone can be involved."

With several students preparing to graduate, Jackson



new members

years ago, he has seen about 40 members in the Ebony Theatre, he said.

Black students are not the only ones who can be involved in the theater. Jackson said students of many races have been in plays and worked with nearly every aspect of the productions.

The theater does more than allow black students to perform in plays, said Keenan Ramos, senior in theater.

Ramos, who became involved with Ebony Theatre because he knew Jackson from high school, said the theater is important to more than just 'Ebony Theatre just gives

the Midwest some culture," he said, "It gives Aurican-American artists a voice that we would not normally have."

Ebony Theatre puts on a production once every semester. Jackson said the group



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson, director for the Ebony Theatre and K-State alumnus, and Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, interact inside Nichols Hall. The duo is involved in the Ebony Theatre, which produces strictly works written by blacks playwrights.

holds monthly poetry readings and will be host to this month's reading some time late next

Jackson said the shows and readings, especially the latest ones, were performed to convey a positive message. Jackson said the messages meant a lot to the group members and the K-State community as a whole.

"You just do not see that too often," he said. "You do not normally get to see a different kind of theater."

Manhattan needs to hear a different voice from a venue like this one, Jackson said.

"Different viewpoints need to be heard, and I think that is why Ebony Theatre has lasted and has been such an impact on K-State."

### Student senate unanimously approves committee chairs, president's cabinet

By Adrianne DeWeese KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Masque Theatre or throughout Nichols Hall.

Student Senate members unanimously approved their standing committee chairs, Student Senate secretary and parliamentarian at their weekly meeting Thursday night.

Officers were chosen after 23 applications were received for the eight positions:

Emily Schmeidler, Allocations Committee chair;

Alyssa Williams, College Council Allocations Commit-

Daryn Soldan, Governmental Relations Committee chair;

Clint Blaes, Privilege Fee

Committee chair; Piper Hoskins, Senate Op-

erations Committee chair; Molly Hamm, University

Relations Committee chair;

William Lopez, Student Senate secretary; Cynthia Hoffman, Student

Senate parliamentarian. Senate also unanimously approved the following people as its new president's cab-

Anthony Carter, chief of

Wayne Stoskopf, governmental relations director;

Dalton Henry, city relations director;

Naif Al-Hawwas, international affairs director;

Tonshia Luster, multicultural affairs director;

Courtney Hauser, public

relations director; Megan Pinegar, residence

hall liaison:

Jamie Ball, student affairs co-director;

Melanie Peele, student af-

fairs co-director;

Philip Hurst, Manhattan-Salina relations director.

Joe Vossen, junior in political science, was sworn in as Student Governing Association's attorney general for a second term.

Senate members unanimously passed a resolution in support of Virginia Tech administration, faculty,

students and alumni following Monday's shooting massacre.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to several Virginia Tech university administrators and the university's student body president.

Student Senate members will meet for their final spring semester meeting at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.

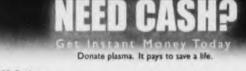
Once in a Lifetime - Everyone's doing it.

Jackson and Ramos perform lines from different Shakespeare works

during a late afternoon practice. Depending on the theater productions

scheduled throughout campus, the Ebony Theatre practices in the Purple

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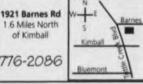
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### **Blank stares**

#### College students' reactions to Virginia Tech tragedy show desensitization

Albert Einstein once said, "The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil, but

because of those who look on and do nothing."

I am constantly told that we are the complacent generation, the generation of narcissism, indecision and ambivalence. This was proven



SAND

true when I heard the initial reactions of my peers to the shootings at Virginia Tech University. People were sad, yes, but surprised? Hardly.

The Virginia Tech shootings are an example of why this generation is so jaded. Cho Seung-Hui, a student at Virginia Tech, strolled into a hall on the VT campus and fired round after round into various classrooms with a stoic expression on his face. What choice do we, as young people, have in a world like this?

I heard about the Virginia Tech shootings at about 11 a.m. while I was in studio.

Naturally, I leaned over to my neighbor and told her that the largest mass school shooting in history had just occurred.

"Oh, how many died? Only 33? I thought that it would be more than that," she replied with an apathetic expression on her face. Most of my friends and people my age responded the same way.

Similar responses echoed throughout the Virginia Tech cam-

According to CNN.com, one student described the shooter, Cho Seung-Hui, as "calm" and said he "seemed to know what he was doing.

Even in small-town Virginia. students and even witnesses who were interviewed had the sound of listlessness in their voices. According to NBC news, Erin Sheehan



the rampage. When asked about the gunman, she looked into the camera with a blank expression and replied, "He was very thor-

In this world today, nothing really shocks us. Thousands have died in Darfur, and the Iraq war still drags on.

Tragedy happens every day, and we hear about it on the news, the Internet and the radio. We are bombarded by images of war and

This is why we are the indifferent generation: we have become desensitized by all that is in this

I am not saying this awful tragedy is trivial by any means.

I am merely commenting on the way this generation has protected itself from the violent and the gruesome by detaching itself and acting blasé toward grisly acts of murder.

This way in which we pro-

thing, has led us to accept certain aspects of life that should never be affirmed: destructiveness, injustice, savagery and cruelty.

Yes, those things are bound to happen in a world that is not perfect, but that does not mean we should turn a blind eye or even subconsciously ignore brutishness.

Leah Sand is a fifth-year in interior archispub.ksu.edu.

#### tecture. Please send comments to opinion@ was in German class at the time of rape and murder. tect ourselves, though a virtuous Moving from IRS to Red Cross a drastic career change

Naming the former head of the Internal Revenue Service as the

Cross is a pecu-

liar move. In this

context, though,

peculiar with

ine there was

led us here; an

Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

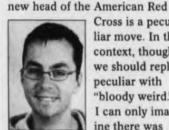
"bloody weird."

I can only imag-

some process that

endless litany

we should replace



HOGG

of meetings in secret corners of the world, attended by men with overly waxed handlebar moustaches and suspiciously hot women with Eastern European accents smoking from cigarette holders. We don't know what changes

the former tax czar, Mark Everson, plans on dictating to the Red Cross - although we can comfortably say dictate.

This isn't a man who has flitted from running Wal-Mart to managing Target. This is not what you would call a "subtle career decision." We are discussing the man who reigned as generalissimo of the most despised bureaucracy in the country.

There is good reason to be worried on this appointment.

Though we are conned into double-thinking that the nation's tax collectors provide a "service," this is not akin to the service offered by Merry Maids or Phil's Phlowers. We are not necessarily

at will to refuse these "services," as Uncle Sugar's hair-coated mongrels will happily pay us visits and remind us with long wooden sticks that "no, thanks," doesn't even rank as an option.

But, the burning question remains: do we wish these guerilla tactics of negotiation to become the trademark of what is ostensibly a charitable organization?

Some of us haven't attended every blood drive in the area with religious zeal, and I like to think such meetings are optional, but given the hound-like vigor in which Everson reputedly pursued tax evaders, the dark corners of my mind envision shadowy men herding me into steam-belching monstrosities to be juiced.

Further, given the IRS' tendencies for flowing rivers of paperwork written in language unreadable by mortals, I have grave worries that giving blood or donating money to the Red Cross

will no longer become a deed so much as an epic event.

No one doubts that the IRS tax code is carved from the clammy bones of the dead. What astounds even the most steely is that the endless manuals and bizarre rituals comprise some 2,100 separate sections printed on more than

7,500 pages. We are, essentially, dependent on the charitable among us, who come to share their very lifeblood; accosting them with a mighty bazooka of paperwork at the gate might discourage the practice.

The very essence, the smiling, friendly, helpful nature we like to associate with the Red Cross seems to cry out when faced with trying to merge with the faceless bureaucracy of the IRS.

Giving blood should be a rather pleasant experience, a friendly bit of do-goodery through which we sanction our givers with dough-

Having worked for the federal government, these aren't the sort of things they specialize in.

We don't know when or if the procedure will change, but I am conjuring thoughts of blood drives with gigantic firearms, sharp metal poles and possibly a mop.

I should hope the country would question the choice of Everson to lead one of our largest charities. We've seen the effects of the federal government's goodwill in the past, and it traditionally involves more high explosives than we traditionally associate with the Red Cross.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### TO THE POINT **Punishment** for marijuana should fit crime In the state of Kansas, pos-

session of marijuana leads to a one-year incarceration and a \$2,500 fine, TO THE POINT is and editorial selected

and that is just if it's the first offense. The incarceration and fines increase with

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

each sale or cultivation offense.

We will not lobby for or against the legalization of marijuana, but we will consider the possibility of decriminalization. Many states have attempted to pass the decriminalization and failed; however, it still presents a larger issue. Should marijuana possession be punishable by one year in jail?

Countless crimes are being committed everyday in the United States. Should our prisons be filling up with those who got high once,

> while others who committed more serious offenses roam free?

College students who are convicted of a drug offense are at risk of losing their financial aid. Life should not be over after getting caught getting high. Some could argue alcohol is just as dangerous and underage drinkers rarely go to jail, especially for a year.

The point is that violators of alcohol laws usually get a fine, revocation of driver's license or community service. Marijuana offenses should not be ignored, but they should not be punished too severely.

The money wasted on marijuana offenders could adequately be used in other areas, like education or social

Letting people get away with smoking marijuana is not the issue. It's simply that the punishment should fit the crime.

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# WORLD NEWS LUKEMBOURG GENRYA BAGNDAD FALLUJAH FEHRAN

#### EU MEMBERS ADOPT WATERED-DOWN RACISM, HATE-CRIME LAWS

LUXEMBOURG — European Union members agreed Thursday on watered-down rules for combatting racism and hate crimes across the 27-nation bloc, including setting jail sentences for those who deny or trivialize the Holocaust.

Critics warned that the bloc's pullback from a tougher 2001 proposal will not deter the racism, xenophobia and anti-Semitism that have been on the rise across Europe in recent years.

The rules set only minimum standards, diluting the original draft by allowing member states to opt out of the standards.

#### SUICIDE BOMBERS KILLS 42 IN IRAQ AMID HEAVY SECURITY PRESENCE

BAGHDAD - A suicide bomber killed 12 people Thursday in the latest in a wave of attacks that have shown the resilience of insurgents in the face of a, U.S.-led crackdown on major Violence in Iraq's capital.

The attack showed yet again the ability of insurgents to penetrate Baghdad's heavy security presence. The attack came a day after more than 230 people died in the worst mass killings since President Bush announced his plan to increase American troop levels in Iraq by 30,000.

#### GATES SAYS U.S. MILITARY COMMITMENT IN IRAQ IS NOT OPEN-ENDED

FALLUJAH, Iraq – Defense Secretary Robert Gates, on an unannounced trip, delivered a sharp message to Iraq's political leaders Thursday: The U.S. military's commitment to the war is not open-ended.

Gates said he will warn Iraqi officials that they must move faster on political reconciliation. "I know it's difficult, and clearly the attack on the council of representatives has made people nervous, but I think that it's very important that they bend every effort to getting this legislation done as quickly as possible."

#### FOREIGN STUDENTS CONFINED TO DORMS FOR HITLER'S BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW - A leading Moscow university ordered its foreign students on Thursday to stay in their dormitories for the next three days due to fears of ethnic violence before and after Adolf Hitler's birthday.

At least 22 people have been killed and more than 130 injured in apparent hate crimes in Russia this year in what remains a growing problem, according to the Sova human rights center, which monitors xenophobia. Last year, 53 people were killed and 460 injured, Sova says.

### ARCHAEOLOGISTS FEAR PROBLEMS WITH DAM WILL HARM ANCIENT SITES

TEHRAN, Iran - Iranian engineers began filling a new dam Thursday as archaeologists warned that its reservoir will flood newly discovered antiquities and could damage Iran's grandest site, the ancient Persian capital of Persepolis.

At the inauguration ceremony, pipes were opened for water to start flowing into an artificial lake created by the dam.

Iranian state-run television said the dam was opened "on the order of the President," Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, but the hard-line Iranian leader did not attend the inauguration.

#### STUDY FINDS CAR WRECKS LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

GENEVA - Car crashes are the leading cause of death worldwide for people between 10 and 24, the U.N. health agency said Thursday.

Nearly 400,000 young people 25 or younger are killed in traffic accidents every year, according to new research.

"The lack of safety on our roads has become an important obstacle to health and development," said the WHO's director-general, Dr. Margaret Chan.

— The Associated Press

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT

#### Campus leaders take steps to protect students

The shootings at Virginia Tech this week has forced the nation to address how security procedures need

our college campuses.

Tuesday, leaders
on campus - both
faculty and students
- had the opportunity
to meet with the Kansas Board of Regents

to be redefined on

They asked how
they could help Kansas
schools prevent such a horrible incident from occurring
on our campuses.

We students offered sug-

gestions from a campus-wide PA system to mass text messages to students in the event

of an emergency.
Yesterday, Dean
of Student life Pat
Bosco and other
University officials
spoke with students
concerning the
measures K-State has
in place to handle an
incident like that at

Virginia Tech.

K-State has a risk management plan in place, and students will be notified soon about the precautions they can take in such a situation.

MATT



Lydia and I are deeply saddened by the horrific events at Virginia Tech and student government has sent our deepest sympathies through a Student Senate resolution on behalf of the student body.

Keep all of Virginia Tech in your thoughts as they begin to rebuild their campus community.

> Matt Wagner STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

### TO THE EDITOR Different religions do have different gods

Editor,

There is a sad trend drifting through our culture. For some time, we as people have been leaving truth behind in our daily thinking. Truth, as it would seem, is no longer significant or important.

"Different religions, the same God," wrote Kelsey Childress (April 11). "Allah and the Lord of the Bible are one and the same." Doctrine and practice have been established and proclaimed for centuries, yet amazingly, Childress, in her 20-some years of wisdom, proclaims that it "all comes

down to ignorance..."

Truth is what exists and takes place within and without a person regardless of emotion, opinion or perceived circumstance. If two things directly contradict, they cannot both be true. For example, Christianity claims that Jesus was crucified on a cross. Islam states that Jesus did not die on the cross (Surah 4:156-159). Are both true? The Christian God states that Jesus is His Son (Matthew 3:17). Allah of Islam claims emphatically that to declare Jesus to be God's son is blasphemy (Surah 9:30). Which of these is true?

I have several inter-faith friendships, and one thing on which my seriously Muslim friends and I can agree is that our two faiths lift up very different ideas of god. Two people may debate which flavor of jelly bean is better, but no debate exists regarding how many jelly beans are in the jar – there is only one answer. Likewise, we may debate which faith suits us better, but do not forget that only one (or none) can be true.

The Rev. Bryan W. Elliott
PASTOR/DIRECTOR
CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

#### A 'quick fix' is not always the best solution

Editor,

I work for Housing and Dining Services as a custodian. My job is to remove trash from one of the dorms.

I find it hard to do my job when I have to dodge big potholes in the alley I have to take to get to the trash dumpster in the mornings.

I see that every time they (whoever it might be this week to fix the holes) come, they just put rocks in the holes to quick-fix them, and when it rains it all washes out, and I am left to dodge holes again.

Why can't they just fix the holes right in the first place and be done with it?

Iris Holloway
K-STATE HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

### Release of Apple's 'Leopard' delayed

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Production of Apple's new iPhone has caused delay in the release of the new operating system, Leopard, according to the computer company's Web

Since iPhone, a sophisticated mobile device, will be shipped in June, Apple Inc. had to borrow software engineering resources from the team that was working on Leopard, according to a press release on Apple's Web site.

"We think it will be well worth the wait," according to the Web site. "Life often presents trade-offs, and in this case we're sure we've made 'the right ones."

Apple will release Leopard at the Worldwide Developer's Conference in June, but the system will have to be tested for quality, according to Apple.

"We now plan to show our developers a near final version of Leopard at the conference, give them a beta copy to take home so they can do their final testing, and ship the Leopard in October," according to the press release.

Employees of the K-State Student Union Computer Store said people have expressed interest in the new operating system and have been asking about it since December.

"People are anxious for the new operating system," said Drew Claassen, junior in marketing.

Claassen, a computer store employee, said he does not anticipate a decline in business because of the delay.

He said the market share for Apple Computers has grown at K-State, and he is already expecting hundreds of people to want Leopard.

"The last (operating system), Tiger, was a big release," he said. "Last time we had about 200 people. I expect twice that."

Apple released Tiger in 2005. The system had more than 200 new features, according to Apple's Web site.

One of Leopard's new features will be "time machine," which will back up everything on the Macintosh computer, according to the Apple Web site. With time machine, users can go back and look for files that have been deleted or lost.

There also will be newer versions of e-mail, iChat and Dashboard.

#### Are we concerned or just putting on a show?

Editor,

Media relies on what gets the most attention, and in the end the most money. Think I'm being cold? I'm just stating the obvious: Americans thrive on sensationalism.

First, groups popped up on Facebook.com or MySpace.com. Then texts. Is this for remembrance, or because everyone is doing it? I truly hope that remembrance has not become a fad.

On the same note, very soon after the tragedy, the remembrance ribbon for Virginia Tech began popping up online. Now all we need is magnets for our cars. Wal-Mart could start selling Virginia Tech merchandise, and Toby Keith could sing a song. By doing all this, does it make the tragedy any less horrible? Are we concerned with remembering, or letting others see us remember?

People began spending hours in front of the news. In a weird way, a competition began. Who can be the most upset by the events? Scared? Angry? Who can shed the most tears for the loss?

Four soldiers died in Iraq the same day, 62 soldiers already this month. Seventeen people died after a recent spring nor'easter. So why did this not gain as much attention? Why not the media hype? Because it is not tragic enough.

I strongly believe your hopes, and if you're religious, your prayers, should be with the friends, families and students.

However, the moment we allow this to go from a remembrance of loss to a celebration of mourning, the moment there's commercialization of tragedy by media, it ultimately trivializes the event and losses.

Matthew Combes
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

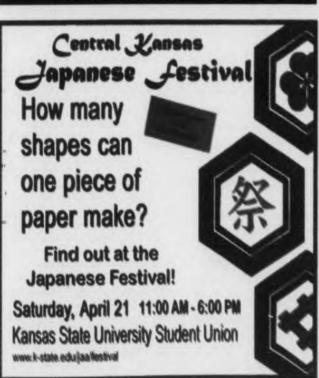
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# We Kick Ads!

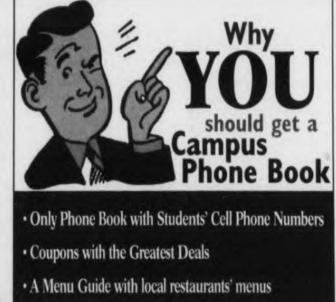












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DRILL

Staff reports

### Shooting for the pros

#### Former Wildcat looks to earn spot on WNBA team Chicago Sky

**By Cedrique Flemming** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Claire Coggins will be trying to accomplish something few K-State players before her have been able to achieve.

The former player for the K-State women's basketball team already joined 31 other Wildcats when she passed the 1,000-point mark for her career, and she finished 14th in school history with 1,236 career

Now she will look to join the elite company of former K-State greats such as Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney, as she has accepted an invitation to enter training camp with a WNBA franchise in hopes of making the 13-player roster.

Coggins sat watching the WNBA Draft April 4, but only because she knew and played against a lot of the women who were being called to the professional ranks and wanted to know where they would end up.

"It was interesting to me, but I really wasn't confident at all that I was going to get drafted," Coggins said. "I had no clue what was going to happen."

The three-round draft concluded, and, no surprise to Coggins, her name was not called.

All was not lost, however, because about an hour after the draft, the Chicago Sky, an expansion team last season, contacted K-State coach Deb Patterson. Patterson then contacted Coggins to let her know she had been invited to their training

"I had my fingers crossed that she would be available for us, and as soon as the draft was over she was the first player I called," said Sky coach and general manager Bo Overton, a former assistant coach at Oklahoma who actually tried to recruit Coggins to play for the Sooners. "We are excited about having her at camp, and we think she has a good chance of making the team. She is a good player who can shoot the ball with range, and I believe she is more athletic than people give her credit for."

Training camp will begin Sunday with about 16 players, and there will be two cuts before the start of the season. Overton said the first cut will be May 1, the day before the team's first preseason game against the Phoenix Mercury, and the final roster will be set before the Sky travel to New York to take on the Liberty on May 20.

Chicago might be a good fit for Coggins. The team struggled to a 5-29 record in its first year of existence, and no one has secured a spot for this year's roster.

"I couldn't have been asked to a better team to try out for," Coggins said. "They weren't necessarily one of the best teams in the WNBA last year. They're inexperienced as a team because they are an expansion team, so anything can happen with this franchise!

But the question remains, will Claire actually be able to make the jump to the WNBA?

Well, if you ask her, she'll tell you she's more than ready.

"A lot of the players on the team come from the Big 12, and (assistant coach) Stephanie White coached me at K-State my sophomore year," Coggins said. "I'm very excited to go see the girls that I've known and played against. It will be great competition for me."

Coggins' biggest strength probably is her competitive drive and her ability to extend defenses by shooting the ball from the outside. She said she also has the advantage of driving by defenders and getting to



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Claire Coggins drives to the lane during K-State's game against Missouri. Coggins was not drafted in the recent WNBA draft but was invited to the Chicago Sky's training camp.

Overton said Coggins' biggest weakness may be her inexperience playing against professional play-

"It's just like going from high school to college," Overton said.

er, older and stronger than her. Any new player or rookie is going to struggle early, but if I didn't think she could do it I wouldn't have invited her up here."

"These players are going to be fast-

#### call the action with Matt Walters providing updates from the sidelines. Coach Ron Prince also will take part in the broadcast as a color analyst during the first half.

FBC | 12 affiliates to air

K-State's 2007 spring football game on

Saturday will be broadcast live on radio over 12 stations across the state of Kansas

and in the Kansas City metro area, K-State

A special spring game pre-game show

Wyatt Thompson and Stan Weber will

will broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Game time is

Sports Network officials announced

Thursday afternoon.

slated for 6 p.m.

K-State Spring Game

Live audio play-by-play coverage and also live statistics of the game also will be available via the official Web site of K-State athletics, www.k-statesports.com.

#### ROW | Rowers to face tough competition in Tennessee

The K-State women's rowing team is looking for victory this weekend at the Southern IRA's in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where



some of the nation's toughest competition. The Wildcats have had impres-

the team will face

sive showings at the Southern IRA's in the past. The team's best finish came three seasons ago in the spring 2004 season.

Sweeney

when the Women's varsity eight and the Women's novice four

boats finished in first place. Coach Patrick Sweeney said he is prepared for the race and knows the season is coming

"The strategy never changes – you always want to go fast," Sweeney said jokingly.

The action will take place at the Melton

The 2,000-meter course has been host to several prominent events such as the

Women's Nationals and the U.S. Nationals. The last race for the team was a heartbreaking loss against in-state rival Kansas, where K-State lost its lead late in the final

race to lose 12-10. The Wildcats' next competition following the Southern IRA's this weekend will be April 29 in Kansas City, Kan., at the Big 12 Conference Invitational

The Associated Press

#### **BBO** | Forbes values Yankees at more than 1 billion

NEW YORK - There's money in those pinstripes. The New York Yankees' value increased 17 percent in the past year to \$1.2 billion, Forbes magazine said Thursday in its annual estimates of franchise worth.

The Florida Marlins, given the lowest value at \$244 million, had the highest operating income at \$43.3 million, according to the magazine.

"As usual, the franchise valuations and operating income numbers are pure fantasy and based on no correct information," said Marlins president David Samson. "To comment on such irresponsible journalism would only give it more credit than it deserves."

The magazine defended its article.

"Forbes compiles its annual valuations of Major League Baseball franchises based on information obtained from team executives, sports bankers, public documents, and other sources believed to be reliable," said spokeswoman Elizabeth Wasden. "We stand by our figures and the content published.

Despite the record evaluation for the Yankees, Forbes said they were the only ones to post an operating loss after revenue sharing last year. The magazine estimated the Yankees were \$25.2 million in the red on operating revenue of \$302 million, after revenue-sharing payments to the commissioner's office. The Yankees estimate their revenue-sharing bill for 2006 will be about \$70 million

"I am gratified at the Forbes valuation of the Yankees," New York owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "We are continuing to build a worldwide brand for the people of New York and Yankee fans everywhere."

### K-State closes regular season against ranked teams

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Injuries were the story of last weekend, and unfortunately for K-State, that story is continuing this weekend.

Junior Fernanda Da Valle, who was

injured in the third set of her singles match against Colorado on Saturday. might be out again. Fortunately for her, an MRI showed no damage to the anterior cruciate ligament, and most major injuries were ruled out.

"The news is positive so far but not



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a shot April 15 during a match against Nebraska at the Washburn Tennis Courts. The Wildcats finish Big 12 play this weekend by playing Texas A&M at noon Saturday and Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday.

complete," said coach Steve Bietau. "She's not ready to play yet, and she's not ready to practice, but some of the worst-case scenarios have been eliminated."

The other injured Wildcat, junior Olga Klimova, practiced Tuesday but Bietau said he will not know if she will compete until this weekend.

"It's one of those things where you just have to see how they do," he said. "It's really day-to-day right now. We're late in the season so the trouble she's having is the culmination of the continuous wear of the season."

This weekend's matches will be difficult, as the Wildcats (5-13, 3-6 Big 12 Conference) face a pair of ranked teams. No. 21 Texas A&M (17-5, 7-2 Big 12) will visit Manhattan on Saturday. Anna Lubinsky, who is ranked No. 24, and Elze Potgieter, who is ranked 113, lead the Aggies.

Sunday, No. 41 Texas (11-8, 8-1 Big 12) will visit Manhattan. No. 51 Vanja Corovic and No. 109 Courtney Zauft lead the Longhorns.

Despite difficult opponents, the focus of the team has not been on this weekend's matches.

"They're both very good," Bietau said. "Our business this weekend isn't going to have much to do with Texas A&M or Texas. It's going to have to do with what we can do."

Freshman Natasha Vieira played at No. 4 singles Sunday against Nebraska and came back from two tie-breakers to defeat Maria Ring. Vieira said she has learned everything she does on the

"There have been a lot of tough matches that were decided by two or three points," she said. "Every match counts. Every detail counts. In tennis, every point matters, so one point can make the difference."

When Da Valle was injured Saturday, it left a void in Sunday's No. 1 doubles team, a void eventually filled by sophomore Katerina Kudlackova, who paired with junior Viviana Yrureta. Kudlackova said she will do what she can for the team this weekend.

"We're playing two very tough teams," she said. "All we can do is go in and play as well as we can and try to win as many matches as possible."

### Wildcats to be host to Sooners, determine Big 12 No. 6 team

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tied for sixth place in the Big 12 Conference, the Oklahoma (25-14, 5-7 Big 12) and K-State (24-13, 5-7) baseball teams battle this weekend to determine who rightfully belongs in the top half of the standings.

While many would expect a series between two evenly matched teams to be hotly contested, tonight's pitching matchup is likely to add even more kindling to the fire as it showcases two of the Big 12's top starting pitchers.

On the mound for K-State will be junior Brad Hutt, a pitcher who has

been consistent in an otherwise shaky rotation. Despite dropping last week's game 5-3 at Oklahoma State, Hutt will enter tonight's showdown with a 6-2 record. He also boasts a 2.59 ERA in 59 innings pitched and has 36 strikeouts on the year.

Hutt's pitching counterpart will be Oklahoma sophomore Stephen Porlier, who was named the co-Big 12 pitcher of the week last week after a four-hit complete game shutout against Nebraska. Porlier has a 5-3 record on the season and an ERA of just 2.70. He also has more strikeouts (68) than innings pitched (63.1).

"That kid's really good," said coach

Brad Hill. "He'll throw any pitch any

Hill also said he was impressed with Porlier's ability to consistently throw all three of his pitches for strikes.

At the plate, it is difficult to find a weak link in either team's order.

The Sooners have five players batting at least .300 on the year and have recorded 96 extra-base hits. Junior Joe Dunigan is hitting .336 with six home runs this season.

Hill said Oklahoma's success came from its preparation and its ability to adapt.

"They adjust extremely well," he said. "For each pitcher we have, they'll

have a plan for him. They're a multifaceted offensive team, which puts a lot of pressure on your defense."

For the Wildcats, the story is much the same. K-State has three players hitting at or above .300 and has no regular starters batting worse than 260. Sophomore Byron Wiley leads the team in batting average (.396) and home runs (3), but the Wildcats have been getting offensive production from just about every spot in the

The series starts at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Tointon Family Stadium. The other games will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

### International student adjusts to U.S. culture, pledges to fraternity

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the majority of students come to K-State immediately after high school, many students bring nontraditional experiences to Manhattan.

Tommy Han is older than most undergrads at age 27.

He came to K-State after spending the first 23 years of his life in his home country of South Korea. Pursuing a degree in management, Han is in his second year and anticipates a May 2009 graduation. Friends have said Tommy Han, despite age or nationality, is just one of the guys.

However, the transition did not come easily. After serving in the army, he studied engineering in Korea, and at the suggestion of his father, decided to study in the United States.

Now, he spends his days embracing the U.S. collegiate lifestyle. He likes rap music, particularly 50 Cent and Fabulous. Not embarrassed, he said he enjoys romantic movies but not tear-jerkers. Han also pledged and was initiated into a traditional fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, in the fall.

Q: Tell me about how the decision was made to continue your education in the U.S.

A: I was studying engineering, but I didn't fit in there. I was looking for another major. In Korea, it is hard to change a major, so my father said that I should go to America - get the wide experience - so I can learn about more cultures. It sounded like a good experience, my father decided, so I came here.

#### Q: How did you choose K-

A: I applied to Utah and K-State, but K-State sent me an application first, so I came here. Yeah, I knew about MIT, but I didn't know where a good place was or what is a good school, so I came here and studied.

#### Q: How do you feel now that

A: Now, I like K-State. There are cool people, and I like the fraternity. I've never had that before. Sometimes we have little troubles, but that is every-

Q: Last year you lived in Moore Hall. How was that? A: I really enjoyed life there, because there were many cool guys on the eighth floor who liked to party together. But sometimes, there were cultural problems. In my house, we had to take off shoes, so it was different. I missed Korean food, but I liked (living in Moore).

#### Q: What are some parts of American culture you enjoy?

A: In Korea, we had karaoke, like singing in a group when you drink. Here, there's more of the house party scene, but I like it more than the bars because I know people. Sometimes it's hard because I still am learning English. In Korea, we don't have a nice gym, so I love the rec center. If I want to go work out, they have nice basketballs and fields. Also, I like the K-State basketball team.

Q: What are some of the cultural problems you still face? A: I don't know about the high school or middle school life, so I can't join in some conversations. Sometimes, some guys watch "South Park" or "Jackass," and when they watch it, they talk about things I really don't know what they are talk-

ing about. It's not uncomfort-

able, but I was thinking, if I lived in America growing up, maybe I could join in.

#### Q: Tell me about high school in Korea.

A: High school was three years, and I think that its an important time of life, because after graduating we had to go to the university, so if we got into a good college, we could get a better job. It's a very important period of time in your life. When you go to school, you went at 7 in the morning, and we got out of class at 5. We have to study a lot, and when I was a senior, we had extra study hours. We got out of class at 10 p.m. We went 6 days a week. On Saturday, we got out at noon.

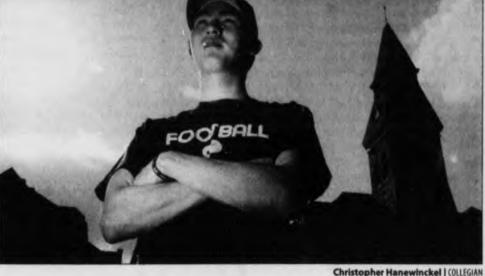
#### Q: Everyone has to serve in the Korean army, right?

A: Yes. Some people have physical problems, so they have to work in the government, like a

desk job. Everyone else had to go - just guys not girls. I was 20 years old. I finished it when

### Q: What are your plans after

graduation? A: Maybe after I study, I will try to get a job in America, but I don't know. I will be done in 2009 spring semester. If I can have more chance for travel, I want to because a business major opens more, a big market.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

### Relay for Life hopes to raise \$70,000

By Wendy Haun KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Relay For Life is trying to shake things up this year by raising more money and providing more entertain-

ment than any previous relay.

Emily Frederick, co-chair of the planning committee, said this year's theme of "Relay-Stock" invites participants to dress up and participate in activities inspired by Woodstock, the rock festival held in New York in 1969. She said they also have several other activities that are typical for college relays

"We're having dance lessons offered by campus student groups," Frederick said. "We're trying to amp up the entertainment with different games, which is a change from in the past. There are going to be four different rock bands playing. We're also offering manicures and pedicures from Crum's Beauty School to the survivors that show up."

Frederick, senior in food science, has been involved in Relay for Life for six years, first as a team captain and then as a member of the planning committee for the past two years. She has traveled to national summits where she discussed planning the relay.

"The leader aspect of it al-

ways has challenges, but it's more rewarding," she said. "Being on the planning committee, I know about all of the struggles and successes in-

volved in planning the event. "We're going to really see it all come together tomorrow."

The estimated turnout is approximately 500 people. Sixty-five teams signed up for the relay, up from 45 last year. However, if people decide at the last minute to participate, they can pay a \$5 suggested donation and stay until midnight, said Angela Prewitt, community manager of income development for the High Plains division of the American Red

"This will have all of the typical elements of a Relay for Life," Prewitt said. "It's a 12hour overnight walk. There will be an opening ceremony with a survivor lap, as well as all kinds of activities and free food for teams that raise \$100. All of the proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society to support research, education, advocacy and services."

There also will be a luminaria ceremony at 10 tonight. Luminarias are paper bags that have been decorated for cancer survivors or in memory of someone who has died from cancer. Candles will be placed in the bags and light the track

#### **Relay for Life**

When: 6 p.m. today Where: Old Stadiun Cost: \$5 suggested donation for those not on a team

for Relay walkers, Prewitt said.

The fund-raising goal for this year's Relay For Life was \$60,000, although the leaders were hoping to surpass \$70,000. Lisa Erikson, accounting chair for Relay for Life, said the current total (as of Tuesday night's meeting) was \$47,892.88. However, Frederick said this probably will not be the total.

"We usually still have a bunch of money turned in the night of (the event)," she said. "There were some people unable to come in Tuesday

No matter how much money is raised, Frederick said she is always looking at the big pic-

"The most rewarding part isn't about seeing how much money we raise or seeing who's having the most fun," she said. "It's about seeing the K-State community come together and fight for this cause. It's rewarding to see bonding as a college community. Everyone's been willing to help and everyone's been touched by it."

#### Nickelodeon, greek organizations, zoo all to sponsor Manhattan Earth Day festivities

**By Eric Davis** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Activities in City Park and Sunset Zoological Park on Sunday will teach participants how to take better care of the planet for Earth

Let's Just Play will give children the chance to hang out with their favorite characters from the Nickelodeon network. The day-long, outdoor event will take place at City Park.

According to a press release from Cox Media and Nickelodeon, the event will offer "resources that will result in a more active lifestyle among kids and teens."

Annie Timmons, senior in public relations, called the event a "long-term grassroots campaign to empower kids to engage in active, healthy and fun play."

"Nick Live," a Nickelodeon-themed game show, will feature the most popular characters from the network and will start the activities. Timmons also said the show will have an ending that is sure to please the children in the crowd.

"They are going to have what's called the 'Slimeulator," she said. "The last part of the game show will be a child picked from the crowd to be slimed!

After the first game show, stations with different games and activities will open.

Kappa Delta, a station sponsor, will offer two games: musical chairs and red light/green light. Other areas will have relays, broom hockey and a tug-ofwar game across a pool of slime, rather than water. Timmons also said a dif-

ferent local sorority - along with each sorority's respective homecoming partners will sponsor each of the 11 stations.

The activities will end around 6 p.m., after a second showing of the "Nick Live" game show.

In addition to the events in the park, Sunset Zoo is having events and exhibits with an Earth Day theme. The zoo will have booths and attractions to teach people about how to take better care of the environment.

"We will have a conservation carnival, a Go Green booth, and an Animal Ambassador program," said Rachel Soash, curator of education for the zoo.

The conservation carnival will feature ways that participants can improve where they live, Soash said. One area will allow visitors to make their own paper and another area will have butterfly farms available for construction.

The Go Green booth will offer steps that local business, schools and home can take to improve the world we live in, Soash said.

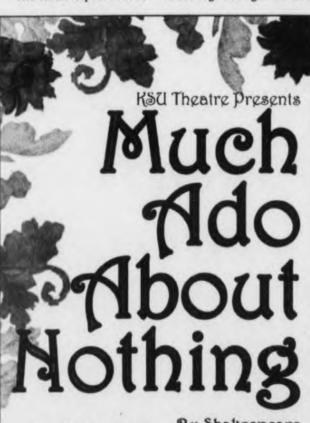
She also said the steps are simple and do not require much time or energy, making it easy to help the community.

"The Go Green movement is a community-wide event that anyone can participate in," Soash said.

She said an ambassador program, which shows people in the audience different animals that help the environment, also will be part of the festivities.

"Roaches will be discussed," Soash said. "Only 1 percent of the worlds roaches are in our homes and the other 99 percent help us out a great deal," she said.

Soash also said there will be a variety of other events to encourage responsibility in our environment.



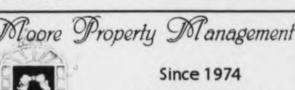
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### Concealed-carry controversy ongoing after Va. Tech shootings

By Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The issue of gun control has been discussed increasingly since the Virginia Tech University shootings earlier this week.

Gun-control supporters say stronger laws are needed, while gun-rights advocates argue the whole mess would have been prevented if the victims could shoot back. One option the latter group suggests is the concealed-carrying of firearms, an issue that has been substantial in Kansas for more than a year.

Concealed weapon permits have been available in Kansas since the start of the year. City governments state-wide reacted by banning concealed weapons from city-owned land. The Kansas Legislature then passed House Bill 2528, which would have taken away that power from local governments had Gov. Kathleen Sebelius not vetoed it.

The Kansas Legislature may override Sebelius' veto of the bill. Supporters of the bill think current laws are too variable across the state and it is too easy for permit holders to unknowingly commit a crime.

Sebelius said she vetoed hattan City Commission add-

the bill because it allowed concealed guns at non-school youth athletic events like Little League, but she does not oppose a statewide policy.

"If it is in the interest of public safety to not have weapons at school-sponsored sporting events, it makes little sense to then prohibit local officials from banning guns at other sporting events," Sebelius said in a statement about the bill.

State law prohibits handguns at school sporting events and professional sporting events but not sports league events. Many cities have banned concealed weapons from city-owned venues.

Four-year permits to carry concealed weapons are available to Kansas residents 21 or older with no criminal background or history of mental illness or drug abuse. They also must complete an eighthour safety class and pay \$150 for the permit.

The licenses are available under the Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act, which also allows property owners to make concealed weapons illegal on their property by posting signs at the en-

Earlier this year, the Man-

ed several city properties to a list of more than 20 places in Kansas that do not allow concealed firearms, including city halls, municipal courts, and colleges.

Mayor pro tem Mark Hatesohl was the only commissioner to vote against the resolution, which he said would not stop criminals from obtaining and carrying guns and was too restrictive for law-abiding citizens who own guns for self-defense.

"We should continue allowing people to carry concealed weapons because it expands their ability to protect themselves and others," Hatesohl said.

He said mental health should be considered when changing laws on gun control, citing the mass murder that devastated Virginia Tech last Monday as an example of what could happen when a mentally unstable person is allowed to buy and own a

Cho Seung-Hui, the 23year-old student-turned-killer of 32 people on the Virginia Tech campus, was described by mental health professionals as an "imminent danger to himself because of mental illness" in December of 2005. according to CNN.



Signs are posted throughout campus saying weapons of any kind are prohibited. With the recent events at Virginia Tech University, supporters are saying anti-gun laws need to be stronger.

Despite the evaluation and other problem behavior he exhibited as a student at the college, Seung-Hui, who was taking the anti-depressant Prozac, legally purchased the two guns used in the shooting earlier this year.

This has lawmakers questioning the effectiveness of current gun laws.

"It's a matter of keeping guns out of the hands of crazy people," Hatesohl said. "We need to figure out some way to make them fit into society without relying on prescription drugs to change their mental state. The effort to alter people's behaviors sometimes alters their ability to determine right from wrong."

The Food and Drug Administration has been investigating whether Prozac and other anti-depressants actually heighten the symptoms of depression in some people.

Michael Weisbender, owner of Ole' Mike's Shooters Supply and Tackle, said no amount of anti-gun legislation will prevent situations like the Virginia Tech massacre.

What if one of the other students had had a gun when that kid started shooting?' said Weisbender, who has concealed-weapon permit. "They could have had a chance to defend them-

### Organ jazz trio to perform blues-based jazz, swing at Manhattan Arts Center

By Hannah Blick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The jazz trio Ken Lovern's OJT will perform as a part of the Swing City Jazz Concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Wayne Goins, professor of jazz studies, invited the trio, Ken Lovern said.

Lovern said he finally got the opportunity to meet Goins when he last performed in the

arts center a few years ago. The two had been communicating only through e-mail and phone calls, he said.

The two made a record and have been good friends since,

So when Goins contacted Lovern last fall and asked him to bring his musical talent back to Manhattan for a show at the arts center, Lovern agreed.

"I was really excited when Wayne called me," Lovern said.

"We always get great audiences in Manhattan. I love the atmosphere of the college town."

The group, Ken Lovern's OJT - "organ jazz trio" - comprises Lovern on the Hammond organ, Brian Baggett on the guitar, and Kevin Frazee on the drums, according to the group's Web site www.kenlovem.com. They formed in Kansas City, Kan., and have played together for several years.

The trio will perform its

funky "swingin' organ jazz" on Saturday, Lovern said.

"We will be playing some blues-based jazz and some swing," Lovern said. "We are a unique trio because we play both our original work as well as some more modern songs people can relate to."

"Original tracks like 'OJT Theme' and 'Swirlies' show a good deal of compositional maturity, as well, and the group's cover of Michael Jackson's 'Billie Jean' is surprisingly cool, funky, and sophisticated," according to Keyboard Magazine's review of the band's self-titled compact disc. The group also has advertised its work through its Myspace.com page, www. myspace.com/kenlovernsojt. Visitors to the sites can sample the group's music and purchase its CD. The CD also is available at Claflin Books here in Manhattan, Lovern said.

"We're hoping for a good

turnout this Saturday," he said. "Manhattan is a great town to play in."

#### **Tickets**

Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$11 for military, and \$8 for students and can be purchased at

- The Manhattan Arts Center
- The Dusty Book Shelf
- Claflin Books & Copies
- At the door ■ By phone (785) 537-4420 ■ Online at www.manhattanarts.org

### ROTC cadets win Bataan Death March marathon, honor WWII soldiers taken captive

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students spent spring break in exotic, luxurious locations, some K-State ROTC cadets challenged themselves in a place considered anything but luxurious.

In the desert of New Mexico, the K-State ROTC team won the Bataan Memorial Death March's light male military division, completing the 26.2-mile trek through the sands faster than any of the other 23 teams.

"It makes the pain go away," said Matt Cavanaugh, freshman in business administration. "It made it all worth it, winning it."

The Bataan Death March marathon traditionally takes place at the White Sand Missile Range just outside of Las

Cruces, N.M., and it honors to wear boots, a long-sleeved the memory of soldiers who uniform and a camelback in defended the Philippines during World War II, many of whom were taken captive, and forced to walk from the town of Bataan to prisonerof-war camps.

Participants noted that honoring the memory of those soldiers was an important reason for competing in the march

What pushed us was seeing the veterans at both the start and finish of the race," said Adam Zerr, senior in management.

Despite having the same length as a standard marathon, the Bataan march included additional challenges that added to the race's difficulty

According to race regulations, each participant had the 80-degree desert sun.

"At that point, Kansas was going through a cold spell," said Jonathan McCully, senior in biochemistry. "Race day heated up pretty good. It doesn't seem real hot, but when you're out in the desert and not really used to it, it can really show an effect."

The course's terrain provided an additional challenge. Most of the race was run on dirt trails, while few portions included asphalt or sand. Also, changes in elevation during the race increased the difficulty, as the elevation rose nearly 1,500 feet over the course.

"The big hill spans two miles, and running up in the mountains kind of wears on you," McCully said. "In mile The winning team Kansas State ROTC-A Light

Matt Cavanaugh Adam Zerr Jonathan McCully Jonathan Spikes Michael Weilbacher

21, we ran through a pit of sand for a mile."

K-State's team began training at the beginning of the semester. Meeting on weekends, the crew completed sequential building runs, working up from eight miles to 18, the longest group run

before the competition. McCully said the group also trained individually by lifting weights and running on off days.

Going into the competition, the group's confidence was high and its expectations were lofty, he said.

with the level of talent we had on our group, plus looking at past results, we felt that we had a good chance to medal or win, so that was our goal," McCully said.

Even if the group came out of the event with the gold medal, they could not escape some minor injuries. Cavanaugh said most problems came below the knees.

"Twenty-six miles hurts the feet," Cavanaugh said. "I've got a blister the size of a half dollar on my left foot, I lost one toenail, and one is still black."

Regardless of the physical demands endured during the march, McCully said that mental strength is what carried the group on toward the finish.

"It just takes will and de-"After our training and sire, and the mental strength to want to complete it," he said. "We had some mental breakdowns, and I felt like I couldn't go any further, but that's where the teamwork aspect came in."

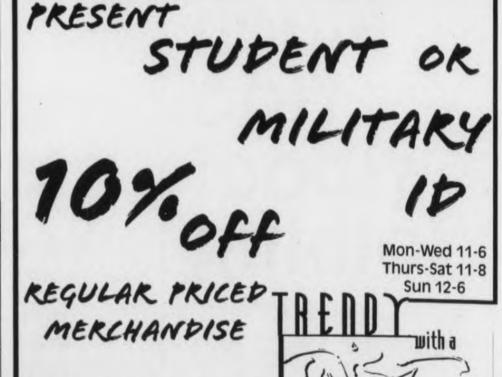
Cavanaugh said that he plans to compete with K-State ROTC in next year's death march, set for March 30, 2008. Even though Mc-Cully will graduate next month, he retains thoughts of competing as an individual sometime in the future.

"To run a race to honor the men who fell is just a great honor for me," McCully said. "That, and no matter how many times you run it, you learn something new about yourself and how far you can push and what being part of a team really means."



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#### U-NEWS | Headlines from campuses across the nation

# Oregon pledges to curb greenhouse gas emissions

By Linda Gerstenberger OREGON DAILY EMERALD (U. OREGON)

EUGENE, Ore. - The University of Oregon has joined other universities across the nation in the effort to combat global warming.

At the campus Earth Day celebration Wednesday, University President Dave Frohnmayer announced his inclusion in the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment. In signing the commitment, Frohnmayer pledged to reduce and ultimately eliminate campus greenhouse gas emissions.

According to Frohnmayer, the document includes specifics for reducing the university's carbon footprint, which entail taking inventory of greenhouse gas emissions and developing an institutional action plan. It also includes time tables and mechanisms for tracking progress to ensure goals are met.

Though this new commitment is an important step in reducing the university's carbon dioxide emissions, Frohnmayer emphasized it is neither the first nor the only time the University has worked to become more environmentally friendly.

"Be proud that this isn't just a new project," Frohnmayer said. "This is something that, in some way, is part of the DNA of this very institution."

Frohnmayer said the United States' higher-education system plays an important role as a beacon of progress, both in the past by battling for free speech and civil rights, and by leading the way in environmentalism for the future.

"Higher education must place itself on the front line of the battle of its time," Frohnmayer said. "An overwhelming array of evidence has convinced many of us and many more all the time that the challenge of climate control and climate change must be our new front line"

He said that both the country and the world need to seriously consider the cost of shifting to an emissions-free energy system, and the process "must begin here and must begin now."

Second-year student Topher Vollmer was in the audience for Frohnmayer's speech.

"I support him," Vollmer said. "I think that it's important that as a campus we're involved in something like this. I think that a place like a college campus is a great place to start these grassroots movements."

University law professor Mary Wood, who preceded Frohnmayer on the podium, began with an urgent call to action.

"Suddenly and unexpectedly, the crisis is upon us," she said.

Wood cited melting polar ice caps and glaciers, warming oceans and thinning Brazilian forests transforming into savannahs.

Six million people around the world will face starvation, she said, according to recent U.N. findings.

Wood also said the American people have been "drugged by business as usual," and that collective action is needed in order to combat the problem.

"We must wake up our government officials. They should be convening task forces. Put them on your speed dial, email them, talk to them often," Wood said to the applause of the crowd.

After Wood and Frohnmayer spoke, Eugene, Ore., Mayor Kitty Piercy issued her climate challenge to the people of Eugene. She called for Eugeneans, university students and professors to log on to www. sustaineugene.com and do two things: "Find out how much carbon you're responsible for, and identify one new action each month you can commit to, and add it to your promise to reduce your carbon footprint."

Piercy asked all citizens to take simple steps like properly inflating car tires or conducting meetings by tele-conference to reduce their personal impact.

"I'm definitely going to check it out," said student Katherine Strother. "I'm not quite sure I will give up my car, but I'm willing to do the little things I can do to help."

Piercy also announced the formation of a new City of Eugene manager, commission and office of sustainability. The commission and the office will work together with the city council to develop a new plan to reduce city emissions, said Piercy.

She also spoke to the urgency of combating global warming and encouraged citizens to go to the Web site today.

"This process will take time, but we don't really have a lot of time," she said.

## Study says Duke's 'hook-up culture' not as prevalent as students think

By Lucie Zhang
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE)

DURHAM, N.C. – Stories of Duke University's alleged hook-up culture made national news during the past year, but a recent study by the American College Health Association has shown that Duke students aren't as promiscuous as they think they are.

The 2006 edition of the annual National College Health Assessment, the ACHA found that 33 percent of Duke students said they have not been sexually active in the last 12 months.

The study found also that 47 percent of the student body said they had just one sexual partner, and only 10 percent said they had two.

Yet when asked to predict what they thought the actual statistics would be, students said they believed only 2.5 percent of the student body was not sexually active, 19 percent had one partner and 33 percent had two.

The difference between the statistics reflects the misconception among students that "everyone 'hooks up'" and that everyone has multiple partners, said Franca Alphin, director of health promotions at the Duke Student Health Center.

Sophomore Sarah Doyle, however, said Duke's hook-up culture thrives at the expense of its dating culture.

"Nobody that I know of actually goes out on dates, and if they do, it's very unusual," she said. "More people just kind of meet up with people when they're already out, like at bars, or restaurants or parties. It's usually very flattering as a girl to be asked out on a date, because it usually doesn't happen very often."

In an effort to promote dating among the student body, freshman Lucy McKinstry helped create the *Facebook .com* group "We're bringing the date back!" The group boasts 377 members.

"People want to date,"
McKinstry said. "I've been
really surprised at how many
people have joined and how
many different kinds of people.
I feel like it's really crossed all
sorts of social lines. It's something that everyone can kind
of agree on."

Health education specialist Lindsey Bickers Bock said this phenomenon is not unique to Duke. Yet Duke's campus culture still places an unbalanced amount of social pressure on its female students, Doyle said.

"I wouldn't necessarily say that Duke is any different than any other college campus," she said. "But in general, I feel like it's usually expected that more than just making out is part of hooking up. As a woman, it can be kind of degrading on Duke's campus because you're expected to put out so much, and if you don't, then it's almost like the interest is lost."

Of those sexually active, the NCHA survey found that 40 percent of students said they have never used a condom during oral sex. Alphin said that this statistic is a cause for concern, especially since less than 1 percent said they always used a condom during oral sex.

But Doyle said most students generally consider their sexual health important. She added that the responsibility for getting condoms normally falls on men, while the responsibility of taking birth control pills rests on women.

Sophomore Daniel Harvey, member of Duke Educational Leaders in Sexual Health, said he wished students were aware of the services Duke provides for sexual health, such as free condoms, contraceptives and STD testing. Still, protection itself could lead to misconceptions, Bickers Bock said.

"I think, not just at Duke, that in American culture, how prepared and educated someone is about their sexual health, people extrapolate that to what their experiences have been," she said. "So, if somebody knows a lot about sexual health, is that because they've been sexually active with a lot of people? Because somebody is carrying condoms, does that mean that they assume that they're going to be sexually active tonight?"

Bickers Bock added that the overall culture has created different gender characterizations for men and women.

"That's where you get terms like 'slut' and 'pimp," she said. "Those having different connotations is part of a larger culture."

Bickers Bock said for sexually active students, sexual health is a personal responsibility.

"It's not like people make a one-time decision, and they're going to say, 'I'm going to be sexually healthy or not," she said. "Instead, it's a lot of individual decisions and people figuring out what's right for them."

### Swastika found on Jewish fraternity house

By Rossilynne Skena

DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. – Pennsylvania State University Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members awoke yesterday morning to find a black swastika spray-painted on the back of their fraternity house.

Fraternity members said police arrived at about 2 p.m. yesterday at the house, 240 E. Prospect Ave.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is a national Jewish fraternity. At Penn State, Alpha Epsilon Pi has both Jewish and non-lewish members. "It bothers us all," said member Josh Goodkin, sophomore in accounting.

The graffiti was painted two

days after Holocaust Remembrance Day.
"We want to send a message

to the university community that we won't tolerate it," Goodkin said. Penn State Hillel Executive

Director Tuvia Abramson called the vandalism "revolting" and "shameful."

"It is a hate crime. It is unacceptable," he said. "It does not happen often in our community, and we are lucky in it. But

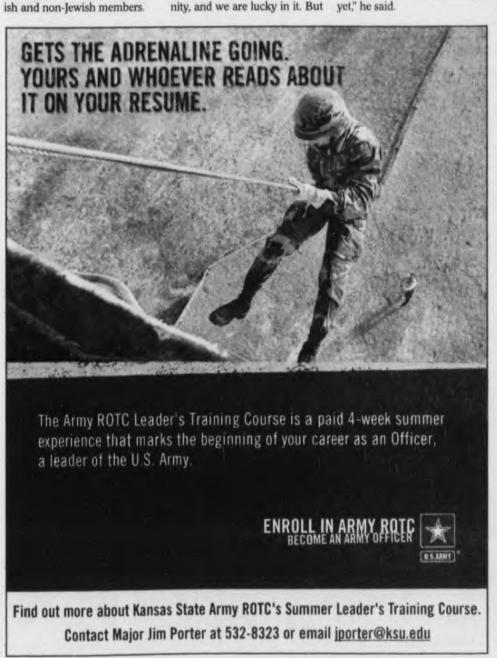
the reality is that two days after the Holocaust Memorial Day, a sick person will go and put a swastika on a building that is a mostly Jewish fraternity."

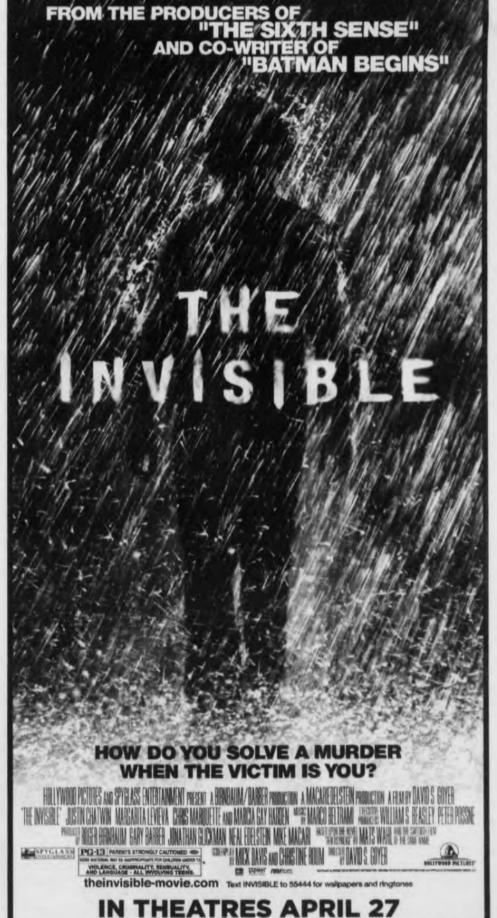
The fraternity has not begun removing the swastika, part of which is drawn backward.

"We're in the process of removing it," Alpha Epsilon Phi President Jared Smith, junior in journalism, said.

Abramsom said he is "shocked" but "not surprised" by the incident.

"There is a lot of teaching to do, and the hate did not end yet" he said





#### CHIPS | Gamblers say responsible betting is up to individuals, trying to stay out of serious debt important

Continued from page 1

The minimum bet for the table games is \$5 at most casinos. Hefley said he normally does not bet more than the minimum, but he still has managed to win substantial amounts on several occasions.

"I've won \$250 in a night at Kansas casinos," he said. "In Vegas, I've won several thousand. After winning big, I usually just walk away."

Gambling responsibly rests on the individual, Hefley said. He said he tries to play to have fun and leaves emotion out of the game.

"I think casinos can be fun if you have discipline," he said. "You have to decide how much you can lose and then walk away when that's gone. People get in trouble when they keep going back to the ATM."

Other K-State students choose to do their gambling online. Online poker began in 1998 with the launch of the Planet Poker Web site, according to the CBS News Web site. Since then, it has grown into a multi-billion dollar industry.

Among males 18 to 22, online gambling doubled in the past year, according to a report by the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania. More than 20 percent of college students gamble online at least once a month, according to the report.

Bobby Curiel, fifth-year student in political science, said he plays through the Web site www.fulltiltpoker.net.

"I started playing a few years ago," Curiel said. "At first, I wasn't playing for money, but eventually I decided to throw down \$25."

After winning several times, Curiel realized he enjoyed the online play and spent about \$25 a month for the next 8 "I started winning \$5 tournaments that typically had a \$200 to \$500 prize, depending on how many people were playing," he said. "This allowed me to start bankrolling bigger tournaments."

Most online poker sites offer tournament play ranging from \$5 to several hundred dollars for the buy-in.

"The biggest tournament I ever won had 29 other people and a \$100 buy-in," Curiel said. "I won \$1,900, which ended up covering my entire spring break trip to Vegas."

He said online poker games often take a long time because of the number of people that can play in a single tourna-

ment with 200 people, it can take several hours, but for a tournament with 2,500 people it takes closer to six hours," Curiel said. "At one point, I was playing around 10 hours a week, but I've since cut back."

"For a multi-table tourna-

College sports are known for their enthusiastic and knowledgeable fans, but some students take their interest further than just watching games. Sports betting gives these individuals an outlet to demonstrate their knowledge while potentially making money.

Aaron Dubin, senior in milling science and management, said he began consistently placing bets as a sophomore in high school and was already taking bets on the Super Bowl by his senior year.

"Betting on sports is something I've enjoyed for a long time now," Dubin said. "My first bookie in high school was my friend's older brother."

Today he places his bets on either www.sportsbook.com or www.betcris.com. The sites will accept bets ranging from virtually any sporting event to when suspected gay celebrities will come out of the closet.

With the NBA playoffs approaching, Dubin said he is anticipating placing a lot of bets, but he already has been involved heavily in betting on college basketball, football and NFL games in the past year.

"During college basketball season, I would place bets on all five of the Ivy League games on Fridays," he said. "On Saturdays, I usually bet on about 25 percent of the games for the day."

Betting so frequently, Dubin often finds that he needs to move around large amounts of money.

"For college basketball, I will throw down anything from \$200 to \$1,500 for all the games on a Saturday," he said. "For games on Mondays or Tuesdays, I might go up to around \$2,000."

Depending on the bets he places, Dubin said he often can see a sharp increase or decline in his finances.

"The most money I ever made in a day was \$850 on a Saturday, but I once made \$550 on a single Chiefs game," he said. "When West Virginia upset No. 5-ranked Pittsburg, I lost \$300 and went immediately to the bars."

ately to the bars."

Despite the volatile nature of his finances while betting, Dubin said he has no intention of scaling back his hob-

"It's really a roller coaster ride for me, and depending how much I'm up or down decides the frequency with which I bet," he said. "This is what I do for entertainment, and over time I've gotten good at it."

Although Dubin has accumulated debt in the past, he said he typically tries to never be more than \$300 in the hole.

"I'm fortunate that I've always managed to work out my debt," Dubin said. "The secret really is to know when to stop and take a break before things really get out of hand."

#### **COMMITTEE** | RAs trained to handle emergencies

Continued from page 1

ficers have active-shooter training, and campus police maintains two trained negotiators on its staff.

During the summer, police officers sometimes use the residence halls to practice active-shooter scenarios, he said

In terms of residence-hall safety measures, K-State's resident assistants are given quizzes about residents to avoid student isolation, Jackson said.

If a resident begins isolating him or herself, resident assistants are supposed to notify the Office of Student Life, he said.

In situations like the Virginia Tech shooting, quick communication among university administrators and

900 apartments in the Manhattan are we can find a place for youl

BEDROOMS 1854 Claffin #14 faculty members is an important factor, Newton said. K-State's Crisis Management Committee is one of the university's communication forums, panel members said.

The committee meets six times a year to discuss psychological, medical and student-safety crises, according to the student life crisis assistance Web site.

"I think since every situation is unique, we have to really quickly come together to say what are the conditions, what are the resources and where do we go," Newton said.

SafeZone training is another resource available to students, Newton said. The training covers listening skills, referral and crisis intervention, according to the SafeZone Web site.

After Monday's shooting at Virginia Tech, Melissa Taylor, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said her parents are concerned about her because she is an out-of-state student who is more than 12 hours away from her hometown of Houston.

Taylor said she also attended the discussion because she works for New Student Services and needs to provide safety information for potential and incoming K-State students.

Additionally, Taylor said she will try to learn more about SafeZone training programs.

"I'm highly impressed with it," she said. "It's something I plan to look more into, and I encourage other students to do the same."

### Committee addresses deferred maintenance

By Carl Manning
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A Senate committee on Thursday endorsed spending \$525 million over five years, including \$93.5 million in the next budget year, to address long-delayed maintenance at state universities.

"It's a major step in the right direction of dealing with the significant needs of deferred maintenance," said Dwayne Umbarger, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"This has been going on without proper levels of funding for the last 10 to 15 years."

Umbarger, R-Thayer, said the proposal is a compilation of ideas from various sources, including a Senate task force, House legislation and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

"It's a sincere step in addressing maintenance issues and take into consideration other state needs," he said.

Nelson Galle, chairman of the state Board of Regents, which oversees the state's higher education system, praised the committee's action. The regents have identified a backlog of \$663 million worth of projects for the universities.

"The Senate plan represents a substantial and creative solution to an extremely challenging issue," said Galle, of Manhattan. "The board looks forward to working with state legislators in the coming days to ultimately arrive at a meaningful funding solution."

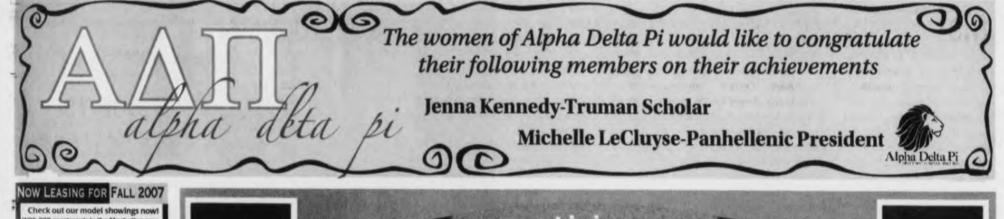
Legislators return Wednes-

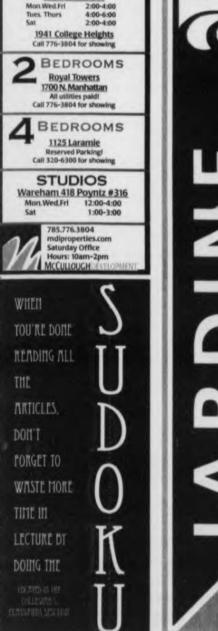
day after their annual break to wrap up remaining business, including passing a final budget bill that includes funding for university repairs. The issue has been discussed and debated since January, but nothing has happened.

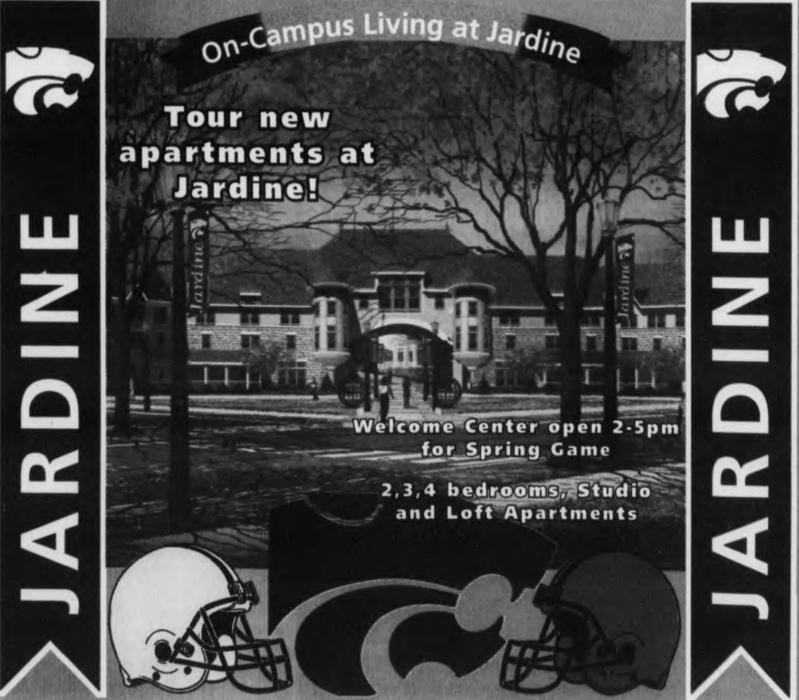
The final version of a maintenance plan will be worked out by House and Senate budget negotiators, though Umbarger said, "If not this plan, then let me see yours."

He said that of the \$525 million, \$450 million will be state dollars, while \$50 million of the \$93.5 million for the budget year beginning July 1 will be state revenue.

An additional \$15 million would be freed up by paying off the 1996 "Crumbling Classroom" bonds – the last major legislative effort to deal with university repairs.







### THE EDGE

Friday, April 20, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Leafy love affair

#### All ages, classes members of 'marijuana culture'

By Mike Kelly KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: The name of the student profiled in this story has been changed to protect his iden-

rowing up in rural Texas was like living in a bubble for John Smith. All fears and uncertainties were a world away, and townspeople seemed to focus inward.

"Eighty percent of the people in my town worked for the chemical company, so everyone is relatively close," John said. "It's gossip city. My mom knows about things before I do.'

Smith could be considered the typical college student. An engineering student, he earns good grades and remains involved on campus while holding a part-time job. His parents, married for more than 20 years, still live together with his little brother. It is no surprise Smith had a good childhood and what he considers to be a good life.

What might be surprising is that he is also an avid user of marijuana.

"I just like doing it," he said. "I like what it does for me, and I don't think it's a problem for anyone else."

A study conducted by the University of Albany estimates that nearly \$6 billion is spent on marijuana in the United States each year. Although these numbers are inflated with trafficking costs and underground sales, many still consider it an eyebrow-raising statistic.

"The marijuana crowd has its own culture," Smith said. "We have our own music," we have our own comedians, our own Web sites, our own stores. You can't deny the fact that so many Americans are doing it. The country would not be the same without it."

Smith said he remembers the first time he used marijuana like it was yesterday.

"It was freshman year of high school at what's called the 'Bell Dance," he said. "It was one of those where girls pay for everything, so my friends and I took a limo bus to Houston.

"After the dance, we went back to one of our girlfriends' houses. My buddy David and I went

**By Brett King** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

sticker that says "Legalize hemp, it's

only natural."

Displayed on the side wall of On The Wildside in Aggieville is a bumper

U.S. law does not allow the culti-

vation of hemp for industrial use, but

many states have attempted to pass

Hemp falls in the cannabis genus

legislation to allow cultivation.

back behind a garage, and we smoked out of a Dr Pepper can. I didn't cough the first time. It was kind of weird."

Smith leans back in an oversized blue sofa with his legs crossed. His room is lit by a tall standing lamp and neon-blue lights from the compact-disc player. A mix of posters adorns the walls, including Frank Sinatra and the Rat Pack, Muhammad Ali and the Dave Matthews Band.

A small, three-inch, blown-glass pipe sits on a coffee table next to remnants of the green, delicate marijuana plant. Smith takes a puff from a Camel Turkish Silver and continues.

"People sometimes say that you don't get high the first time you smoke," he said. "Bullshit. I didn't know what to expect, because I had never done it. People would say 'Oh, I got stoned,' whatever. I didn't know what I was looking for or how I was supposed to feel or what I was supposed to do, and then it hit me like a brick wall in the face - things were different, and I knew I was high."

For Smith, using marijuana has been a social activity since he was 15. He said his friends might have played a role in the beginning, but ultimately, he made a conscious choice to experiment.

"My friends offered it to me, they gave me the opportunity, but ultimately it was my decision," he said. "Up until trying it, they were the only knowledge of smoking weed that I had.

"But I'm a guy who likes new things. I like new experiences. I like to buy new things. I love new clothes, just new things in general. I want to know everything there is to possibly know in the world."

Smith is dressed nicely, not the way one might think a marijuana user would dress. He wears brand-new, brown Nike street shoes, designer jeans, a gray, slightly worn hooded sweatshirt, a beanie and his custom-framed reading glasses.

He sits back comfortably, smiling to himself.

"I guarantee you, if you put me in a lineup with 10 other random college students, I wouldn't be the one who you think does drugs.

Asked why so many people, including the gov-

Most hemp not toxic, can be used to make everyday products

ernment, continue to look unkindly on the drug, Smith said ignorance is a defining factor.

"People think of weed, and they think potheads," he said. "They think of those people who sit on the couch all day long and do nothing, but they don't realize pot is just something you can do for a leisurely time. You can go on about your daily business."

Being a part of the marijuana culture during the past six years, Smith has smoked marijuana with people ranging in ages from 14 to 60. He said marijuana is present in every age group and every economic level of the country.

"If I had to guess, I would say that probably about 45 percent of Americans have tried marijuana or use it socially," he said. "In college, that number is probably around 65 to 70."

When asked about the future, Smith said he will continue to use marijuana but adamantly stated he is not addicted, having quit successfully in the past. Though he said the marijuana culture can be consuming at times, he would not change where he is in life now.

"I don't think I have any regrets," he said. "I think I've learned a lot, and I like to learn, whether it be something I want to change or something

#### **MOST POPULAR MOVIE RENTALS**

These are the most popular rented DVDs sent to Manhattan through Netflix.com.

#### Top movie rentals this week

- 1. "The Unit: Season 1"
- 2. "Stargate"
- 3. "The Butterfly Effect"



- 4. "The Butterfly Effect: Director's Cut'
- 5. "The Ant Bully"
- 6. "RV"
- 7. "Reno: 911!: Reno's Most Wanted"
- 8. "Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties"
- 9. "National Lampoon's Van Wilder: The



- 10. "Gridiron Gang"
- 11. "The Omen 666"
- 12. "Haven"
- 13. "Employee of the Month"
- 15. "American Pie presents: Band Camp"
- 16. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"
- 17. "The Office: Season 2"



- 18. "Nanny McPhee"
- 19. "Accepted" 20. "Walk the Line"

### **BEST SELLERS**

The top 10 hardcover fiction works on The New York Times list

- 1."I Heard that Song Before" by Mary **Higgins Clark**
- 2. "Nineteen Minutes," by Jodi Picoult
- 3. "Kingdom Come," by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
- 4. "Obsession," by Jonathan Kellerman
- 5. "White Night," by Jim Butcher
- 6. "The Reluctant Fundamentalist," by Mohsin Hamid
- 7. "The Alibi Man," by Tami Hoag
- 8. "Whitethorn Woods," by Maeve
- 9. "Absolute Fear" by Lisa Jackson 10. "Step on a Crack," by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge

its intoxicating effects. According to the American Council for Drug Education, the levels of THC in marijuana can range from 7.5 percent to 25 per-According to www.inudstrialhemp.

net, industrial hemp has THC levels no higher than .3 percent.

Julie Stutheit, owner of On The



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Rolls of hemp twine sell for \$3.95 at On the Wild Side in Aggieville. The 325 feet of twine can be used to create hemp jewelry as well as a variety of other products.

but is a distant cousin to the marijuana Wildside, said she remembered her hemp and allow it to be sold. plant. Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol father talking about how the U.S. govis the chemical that gives marijuana ernment encouraged farmers in the which rolled all cannabis plants toarea to grow hemp for the war effort. "They made uniforms and para-

chutes out of the hemp fibers," Stutheit said. "The United States Navy still uses hemp to make their ropes, but they have to import it."

In 1938, Popular Mechanics magazine said hemp "was the new billiondollar crop" because of all the items produced from it. Hemp can grow even during times of drought and is naturally resistant to most pests.

According to the North American Industrial Hemp Council, hemp can be used to make paint, clothes, an oil similar to linseed oil and even fuel.

Most students are familiar with the jewelry that can be produced from hemp twine, but On The Wildside also has a large assortment of clothes and lotions made from hemp.

"There are so many uses, and it is a shame it is not being used because it would be a good source of money for farmers," Stutheit said.

More than 30 developed countries allow the cultivation of industrial

Both Thomas Jefferson and George Washington had large crops of hemp, which they used to make paper, rope and other household items.

The 1937 Marijuana Tax Act,

gether, hindered the development of

industrial hemp. The former Federal

Bureau of Narcotics, now the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration,

helped develop H.R. 3037, the "Indus-

trial Hemp Farming Act of 2005." This

bill would allow states to dictate the

stipulations of cultivating hemp with-

Association, Hemp has had a pro-

found impact in the foundation of the

grow hemp during the Colonial Era

and Early Republic," according to the

According to the Hemp Industries

"Americans were legally bound to

In 2005, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex.,

still lumps the plants together.

in their borders.

United States.

association.

The first American flag and the paper used for the Declaration of Independence both were made from

### Luke Wilson takes on more serious role in horror film 'Vacancy' involving snuff films, dirty motels

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the new movie "Vacancy," Luke Wilson acts in a genre that, until recently, was foreign to him. He said he always was a fan of horror movies but never thought he'd get the chance to act in one. Wilson said he expressed hesitation when looking at the script but eventually took the movie for the experience.

'This is not the kind of movie that comes my way often," Wilson said. He said he always has been a fan of horror movies but never thought he would get the chance to act in one.

"Vacancy" is the story of a husband and wife who check into a motel at the end of a long day of

traveling. After they reach their room, the guests discover that the motel owners use their business to make snuff films. The movie shows the couples' escape from the motel. To promote his new film, Wilson

participated in a teleconference with college journalists, answering questions about everything from acting with his brothers to landscaping.

Q: If you weren't an actor, what would you be doing?

A: Well, growing up, the things that kind of interested me were photography and the newspaper business and movies, just kind of reading about movies or reading about actors and directors. But the job that I was always doing was landscaping. I had just some

nies where they'd do houses and commercial stuff.

friends who ran landscaping compa-

Q: What's it like working with your brother, specifically Owen? Which would you rather work with, Owen or Andrew?

A: I like working with them both equally, but it's interesting to work with Owen. He's one of those guys that, being a writer and kind of being wired the way he is on every movie, he kind of completely rewrites and overhauls characters in a good way.

He's who I did my first movie with, so I'm used to it, but working with him again on "Wendell Baker," I hadn't worked with him since "The Tenenbaums." It's just really fun. The guy just has tons of ideas. He's one of those guys like Will Ferrell. Somebody yells "Cut," and the whole crew is laughing. It's just kind of a fun environment.

Q: Are you working on any side projects?

A: I'm working on a script for myself and Martin Lawrence that I pretty much have finished. We'll just see if it's something we're able to get going. Then I'm getting ready to do a movie with Mark Pellington in July. I have another idea for kind of a Bad News Bears type of movie that I'm working on with a couple of friends.

Q: Are you a big sports fan?

A: Pretty big. I like football. I watch football and golf, but I like going to sporting events a lot.

Q: If you were the Oakland Raiders would you take Brady Quinn or Ja-Marcus Russell?

A: If I were the Oakland Raiders?

Q: Yes, Al Davis said, "Luke, you take over the Oakland Raiders."

A: Right. Who was the other guy besides Brady Quinn?

Q: JaMarcus Russell, the quarterback out of LSU.

A: Yes. I think I'd go with him over Brady Quinn, who I really like. I don't know. You never know. It's like Joe Montana coming out of Notre Dame. I don't even know that he was a No. 1 draft pick. He might have been. I don't know. That's a tough one.

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# Professor researches media's lack of focus on older women

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fashion industry and media flood the market with pictures of tall, skinny, young models, showing off the clothing of the teenaged and college-aged population, enticing people to buy. But magazines, newspapers and television show few older fashion models or trendy products geared toward them.

Joy Kozar, assistant professor in apparel, textiles and interior design, is researching the fashion industry and the lack of advertising geared toward older women.

She said it is disadvantageous to the marketers to continue ignoring older

"The older consumers are the largest and wealthiest consumer group in the marketplace," said Kozar, who earned a Ph.D. in apparel and textiles from Iowa State University, "yet they are virtually ignored by the fashion industry."

Older women still are concerned with how they look, and they desire to be fashionable, Kozar said. But because trendy retailers rarely use older models to advertise, older women do not know what clothes would be fashionable and still age-appropriate.

If the retailers used older models, Kozar said, older women would be more apt to buy their clothing, even if it was the same clothing being marketed toward teens and

college-aged women.

Kozar's studies shown when older women looked at two different models, one older and one younger, wearing the same clothing, the women considered the clothing the older model was wearing to be more fashionable and more age appropriate.

Another goal of Kozar's research is to understand the definition of beauty in soci-

Kozar said there is a cultural idea of beauty.

Research has shown the more teenagers and collegeaged women are exposed to that idea of beauty, the more they are dissatisfied with their own appearance and the more they yearn to look like the models in advertise-

Kozar's research shows older women rarely compare themselves to models. They desire to stay fashionable, but it is an internal desire, not based on external motivations of society.

"Is there some magical age that we reach that we become less influenced by society's standard?" she said.

Or Kozar said, it could be the older women of today were exposed to fewer media images when they were

"The women that are in their 60s and 70s now grew up during a time when they weren't bombarded with so many marketing messages and so many advertisements," she said.

Today, teens are the target

of fashion magazines. Kozar said the average American sees an average of 3,000 advertisements every day, and she worries this will have a negative effect on the future of young people.

"So are we creating a society where young girls today are constantly going to be obsessed with their appearance and the way they look just because of the time which they were growing up?" she

Kozar said there are risks involved with incorporating older women into advertis-

If the media and apparel marketers actually started focusing on older women, there is a chance it could have a negative effect on how women see themselves.

"If we start seeing more depictions of older adults in fashion advertisements, is that going to create more body-image disturbances among older women?" she said.

More likely, however, it will create a broader idea of what beauty is and what it means to age. Kozar said because the media and fashion industry are focused on youth, society's definition of "old" is skewed. Most advertisements that feature older people portray them as sick, poor or dependent.

"Given the society in which we live today and the demographic shifts that are occurring, it's just time that we move away from this stereotypical notion of what it means to be old," she said.

**GRAZING THE SURFACE** 



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Cows graze in a field near Highway 177 Wednesday afternoon.

# Concert to raise funds for education in Africa as part of 'Invisible Children'

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attending local music shows often does not have global implications. But those who assemble in City Park for Saturday night's concert will benefit education half way around the world.

K-State students and Manhattan residents will sponsor a five-band, four-hour concert Saturday night in City Park to raise money for "Schools for Schools," a program affiliated with Invisible Children Inc.

The fundraising event will be from 6 to 10 p.m. The five bands will perform from 6 to 8:30, followed by a showing of the documentary film "Invisible Children" from 8:30 to

There will be no cover charge to attend the concert, but donations will be taken throughout the night. T-shirts, photographs, body art and baked goods will be on sale to raise additional funds.

The money raised at Saturday night's show will be used to help rebuild an educational facility in the city of Gulu in northern Uganda.

Gulu is one of many communities affected by the ongoing insurgency of the Lord's Resistance Army, which is the focus of the film "Invisible Children."

"I saw the film for the first time about a year and a half ago and immediately developed a passion for this cause," said Katie Whitney, sophomore in anthropology and co-coordinator of Saturday's event. "This film is eye opening, and I hope it can make people realize that there are places in the world like this that need our help."

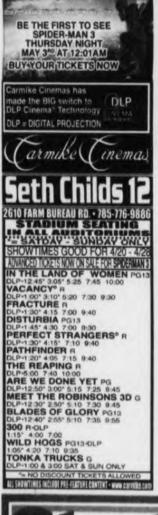
Bands and artists playing at tomorrow night's concert are Dropjaw, Tyler Gregory, McCoy and Kula Voyage, with percussion performances by John Aspirin and Daniel Aguilar between the band's sets.

"This is a documentary and cause that I've had a strong interest in for quite some time, and I'm glad to be a part of it," said Jeremy Chugg, junior in English and lead singer and guitarist for McCoy.

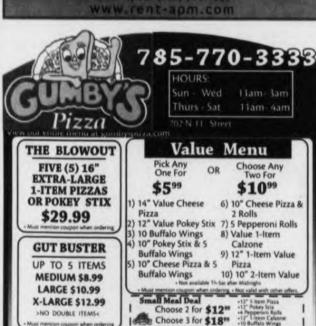
According to its Web site, Invisible Children Inc. started as a result of the 2003 documentary "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," which was based on the experiences of three college students, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey, and Laren Poole, visiting northern Ugan-

"I hope that people will come Saturday night and see that this is something very worthwhile and will then also support other related events in the future," Whitney said.









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# SPRING GAME GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, April 20, 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 144



The power of

Ron Prince needed just one year to put his stamp on the K-State football program. He brought new players, new traditions and, ultimately, new life to a program that had fallen on hard times.

Now, as Prince and the Wildcats stand on the threshold of year No. 2, questions abound. Can K-State build on its first bowl appearance since 2003? Will the new 3-4 defense take the Wildcats to the next level? Can quarterback Josh Freeman avoid the dreaded sophomore slump?

Of course, it's too early to tell. But starting Saturday, year No. 1 is ancient history, and year No. 2 is all that matters.

year

Photos by Steven Doll, Christopher Hanewinckel and Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

#### **Gameday forecast**



Partly cloudy, 10 percent chance of rain High: 81 Low: 60

#### Purple vs. White Spring Game

6 p.m. Saturday Snyder Family Stadium Last year: White beat Purple, 21-14 Josh Freeman returns this season as the only Wildcat with Division I experience at the quarterback position. Last year, he mixed brilliant performances with ones that hed rather not remember on his way to throwing six touchdowns and 15 interceptions.



# of the Field with Carson Coffman

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the business world, many people might say freshman quarterback Josh Freeman would have job security, but in the business

world you are not likely to get mauled by a 300-pound defensive tackle. This is where redshirt freshman quarterback Carson Coffman comes in. Coffman did not see any playing time last season, but for the next three years, he will be watching Freeman's every move waiting for his chance to call the plays. Coffman's father, Paul, a former K-State tight end and three-

time NFL Pro Bowler, said he was pleased with Coffman's decision to become a Wildcat. Coffman recently answered questions ranging from his relationship with Freeman to NFL players he has met.

#### Q. What made you decide to come to K-State?

A. They were my best choice. I only had offers from North Texas and K-State. All the quarterbacks started leaving, so they put me on scholarship.

#### Q. What is your relationship with Freeman like?

A. We've been best friends ever since I can remember. My dad knew his dad, and so we would hang out all the time. We also went to grade school together.

#### Q. When do you plan on taking the starting job from Freeman?

A. No comment, but if I had to answer I'd say as soon as possible.

#### Q. If you modeled your game after one player, who would it be?

A. I'd like to model my play after Peyton Manning. I like how he takes control of the game and knows everything that is going on. Q. Your brother Chase is a successful tight end at Missouri. When you two have a game on the same day, which one do your parents go to?

A. They'll usually go to which ever one is at home, but sometimes they split up. They tend to go watch Chase though because he's playing.

#### Q. Why did your brother choose Missouri instead of K-State?

A. I think he just liked what they were doing with the offense. When he was being recruited, K-State was looking for big blocking tight-ends, but he liked the spread offense that

Missouri had.

#### Q. Did your dad suggest you play quarterback because he got tired of throwing to your brother?

A. No, I'm not sure why I started playing quarterback. I was in sixth grade.

#### Q. What was your experience as a redshirt freshman last year like?

A. I was just on the scout team and I didn't get any reps, so I got to sit back and watch what Dylan and Josh did and learn from their mistakes

#### Q. Do people ever come up to you and start talking about your dad because he was in the NFL?

A. Right now they probably talk more about my brother than my dad because he is playing now. A lot of alumni will talk about my dad though because they knew him.

#### Q. Have you met any notable NFL players because of your dad?

A. Yeah, I've met a lot. My dad has good connections with the Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers because he played there. We would go down to the locker room to see players. That's where I met Peyton Manning and Brett Favre.

# **Purple**

VS.

# White





#### **OFFENSE**

Offensive coordinator James Franklin must be licking his chops. With quarterback Josh Freeman, tight end Rashaad Norwood and wideouts Jordy Nelson and Daniel Gonzalez, Franklin's squad looks stacked on offense. Freeman should have a solid offensive line in front him, anchored by senior Logan Robinson and junior Jordan Bedore. The ground game could present the biggest question mark for the Purple squad. Junior John McCardle is the only running back on the roster with game experience, and he has a grand total of five career carries.

Even though the Purple squad has a decided advantage on paper, the gap might not be as wide as it appears. Senior running back James Johnson has been one of the stars of spring practice, and he could be poised for a big game. Leon Patton adds some big-play potential, although he could be slowed by nagging injuries. If freshman quarterback Carson Coffman limits his mistakes and comes up with a few timely throws, Tim Tibesar's team can hang with the Purple squad. Junior wide receiver Cedric Wilson will have a chance to shine as Coffman's primary target.

#### **DEFENSE**

Senior linebacker Justin Roland is a big hitter who would like to introduce himself formally to K-State fans after seeing limited action last season. Meanwhile, junior safety Gary Chandler will look to make a good impression in his first game as a Wildcat. Cornerbacks Justin McKinney and Byron Garvin bring some experience to the Purple defense, but Franklin will need some young players to step up at the other positions. The Purple team is particularly thin at outside linebacker and defensive end.

Wildcat fans should pay special attention to the White defense. With first-string players like Marcus Watts, Ian Campbell and Rob Jackson, this defense looks a lot like the unit K-State will put on the field for its season opener. However, don't expect Tibesar to give away too much about K-State's new 3-4 defense. The defensive looks will be basic with few blitzes. Still, K-State fans will be interested to see how Campbell and Eric Childs are handling the switch from defensive end to outside linebacker.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS

The battle to replace Jeff Snodgrass will be a heated one, and Ohio transfer Brooks Rossman will have a chance to make a case for himself as the Purple squad's kicker. Coach Ron Prince is not

likely to name a starter until fall, but you can bet he is paying close attention to how K-State's kickers perform during spring practices. Senior Cole Brokenicky will handle punting duties for the Purple squad.

Another heated position battle will be at punt returner, where several players are competing to replace Yamon Figurs. Sophomore cornerback Joshua Moore might get a chance to field a few punts for the White squad, especially if Patton can't go. Junior Jared Parker, another candidate to handle K-State's place-kicking duties, will suit up for the White. His strong leg could be an advantage, especially with a new rule that moves the ball back five yards on kickoffs.

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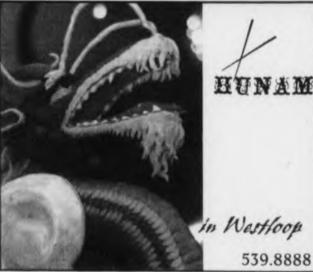
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# Community college transfer living up to hype in practice

By Nick Dunn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Occasionally a defensive player comes along who can make the game look easy, gliding across the field at a different speed than those around him, unloading on opponents with an unmatched ferocity.

K-State coach Ron Prince knows it is still early, but he has a feeling Gary Chandler has a chance at becoming that type of player.

"We can see very clearly that he is going to be the player that we thought," Prince said.

Since last season's starting strong safety, Kyle Williams, was a senior, Prince and the rest of the coaching staff knew they would have a hole to fill, so they went after a player who was almost a Wildcat two years ago.

Chandler - a 5-foot-11, 186-pound junior safety from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College - signed to play with Bill Snyder's team as a senior at Wichita Heights High School.

However, he was a non-

qualifier out of high school and was placed at Coffeyville.

While Chandler was there, the situation at K-State changed. Snyder retired.

But that didn't mean K-State stopped recruiting him.

"Once coach Snyder retired, my mind kind of drifted other ways," Chandler said. "I had the opportunity to go to some other schools, but when coach Prince was hired, he stayed on me hard and recruited me hard and it just worked out in the end."

Those other schools, according to the recruiting Web site Rivals.com, included top-tier programs like Louisville and Nebraska. But in the end, Prince landed the four-star recruit.

"Coach Snyder really wasn't that involved in my recruiting process (during high school)," Chandler said. "But coach Prince, he wrote me a lot of hand-written notes, letting me know that he was very interested in me and he wanted me to come back."

Just how quickly Chandler will have an effect, though, remains to be seen. He is rated No. 5 in Rivals.com's Junior College Top 100, but even highly touted junior college transfers sometimes struggle with the switch to Division I.

Last year, running back James Johnson was rated the No. 9 junior college player, but he totaled only 11 carries for 21 yards in the first seven games of the season before exploding down the stretch. Johnson frequently said it took him a while to adjust to the speed of the game, a thought Chandler echoed.

"There's just a lot more athletes on the field than in junior college," Chandler said. "I'm not saying there's not that many down in junior college, but there's a lot more here. The tempo's just very

"Everything's going really quickly, but you just got to be prepared before you step out

A factor that could play to Chandler's advantage is that he already is practicing with

Johnson and defensive end Rob Jackson did not arrive in Junior Gary Chandler (21) stands with teammates Justin Roland (51) and Chris Carney (30) during a practice this spring. Chandler transferred to K-State this season and will play safety for the Wildcats.

Manhattan until the fall, and their performances early in the season suffered as a result.

Chandler, on the other hand, is getting his kinks ironed out before fall arrives, and he is learning from some of the veterans along the

"If I see that he's doing something wrong, I'll be right there to tell him about how things are supposed to be,"

said senior Marcus Watts, who likely could pair with Chandler as the starting safeties. "He knows that he's got a learning curve still ... and he makes mistakes and he asks about it, and we tell him and he will go out there and correct it."

Yes, Chandler is doing his best to learn as quickly as he can. He is studying the playbook as much as possible.

But something that is

impossible to teach is athleticism, and Prince said he knows Chandler will be just fine in that area.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

"Some people talk about athleticism - he has burst," he said. "He can really change direction and change speed. This is a safety who can run and move and change direction, but he can still pack a punch.

"That's what has us so excited about him."

#### SPRING GAME ROSTERS

#### **PURPLE SQUAD**

Josh Freeman QB 6-6 238 So.-1L Kansas City, Mo. (Grandview) 5 Caleb Smith QB 6-2 220 Jr.-JC

Garden City, Kan. (Garden City CC) 22 # Jeremy James RB 5-7 177 So.-TR Kansas City, Mo. (Grambling) 24 Stephen Harrison WR 5-11 167

Fr.-RS Dallas, Texas (Plano West) 27 Jordy Nelson WR 6-2 213 Sr.-2L Riley, Kan. (Riley County)
28 John McCardle RB 5-8 200 Jr.2L Omaha, Neb. (Millard North)

61 Zach Lucas OL 6-2 270 Jr.-SQ Sublette, Kan. (Sublette)

64 Nick Stringer OL 6-6 271 So. 1L Topeka, Kan. (Hayden) 65 Logan Robinson OL 6-8 338

Sr.-1L Agra, Kan. (Eastern Heights) 68 Brad Rooker OL 6-6 291 Jr.-2L Omaha, Neb. (Millard North) 69 Caleb Handy OL 6-1 313 Jr.-2L Conway Springs, Kan. (Conway Springs)

Jordan Bedore OL 6-3 302 Jr.-2L Goodland, Kan. (Goodland) 80 Brett Alstatt TE 6-4 229 Jr.-2L

Hays, Kan. (Hays) 83 Daniel Gonzalez WR 6-3 216 Sr.-1L Augusta, Kan. (Independence Rashaad Norwood TE 6-3 229

Sr.-2L Kansas City, Kan. (Schlagle)

Defense 6 Byron Garvin DB 5-10 180 Sr.-3L Miramar, Fla. (Pace)

13 Adrian Stryker DB 6-1 188 So.-SQ Valley Heights, Kan. (Valley 15 Kevin Hollis DB 5-11 190 So.-11 Gilmer, Texas (Gilmer)

20 Courtney Herndon DB 5-11 201 So.-1L Dallas, Texas (Lincoln) 21 # Gary Chandler DB 5-11 186 Jr.-JC Wichita, Kan. (Coffeyville CC) 22 # Justin McKinney DB 5-9 185 Sr.-2L Sanford, Fla. (Garden City CC) 25 Scott Evans DB 5-10 191 So.-SQ

Andover, Kan. (Andover) 33 Greg Gaskins LB 6-0 219 Sr.-2L Manhattan, Kan. (Manhattan) 39 John Houlik LB 5-10 212 So.-1L Wichita, Kan. (Collegiate)
42 Ross Diehl LB 6-2 220 So.-1L

Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
44 Davyon McGhee LB 5-10 228 Fr.-RS Houston, Texas (Langham Creek) 48 Pete Yemm DE 6-3 238 Jr.-SQ Overland Park, Kan. (South Dakota)

50 Alphonso Moran DT 6-0 294 Jr.-2L Delray Beach, Fla. (Boca Raton) 51 Justin Roland LB 6-0 245 Sr.-1L Ponca City, Okla. (NE Oklahoma

54 Cory Warren LB 6-1 205 Fr.-RS wn, Kan. (Uniontown) Vlad Faustin DT 6-2 244 Jr.-1L Miami, Fla. (Pace) 57 MacKenzie Rosel LB 6-1 222

So.-SQ Liberal, Kan. (Liberal) 58 Chris Bamberger LB 6-1 218 Jr.-SQ Jetmore, Kan. (Jetmore) 59 Zach Kendall DT 6-4 280 Fr.-RS Peculiar, Mo. (Harrisonville) 60 Sean Kolich LS 6-1 216 Fr.-RS

Olathe, Kan. (Olathe South) 96 Moses Manu DE 6-2 258 Sr.-1L Inglewood, Calif. (El Camino College)

16 Brooks Rossman PK 6-1 175 Jr.-RS San Diego, Calif. (Ohio 21 # Cole Brokenicky P 5-10 197

Special Teams

Head Coach: James Franklin Assistant Coaches: Matt Wallerstedt, Frank Leonard, Mo Latimore, Josh

#### WHITE SQUAD

8 James Johnson RB 5-11 200 Sr.-1L Port Arthur, Texas (Blinn College) 9 Leon Patton RB 5-7 184 So.-1L Dallas, Texas (W.T. White) 14 Carson Coffman QB 6-2 200

Fr.-RS Peculiar, Mo. (Raymore-Peculiar) 17 # Matt Wykes WR 6-3 213 Jr.-JC Conway Springs, Kan. (Butler County) 25 Toney Coleman WR 6-1 193 Sr.-1L Arlington, Texas (Mansfield)
26 # Terry Petrie RB 5-8 183 Sr.-1L Norton, Kan. (Butler County CC)

31 Tony Purvis WR 5-11 159 So. McCook, Neb. (McCook) 47 Gabe Gantz TE 6-4 240 Fr.-RS Perry, Kan. (Perry-Lecompton) 54 Trevor Viers OL 6-4 259 So.-SQ Windom, Kan. (Little River)

67 Kenneth Mayfield OL 6-4 300 Fr. (Randallstown, Md. (Randallstown) 71 Derek Meyer OL 6-6 301 So.-1L pbell, Neb. (Silver Lake) 73 Gerard Spexarth OL 6-6 312

Jr.-2L Colwich, Kan. (Andale)

76 Brock Unruh OL 6-5 301 So.-1L Corpus Christi, Texas (Calallen) 82 Michael Pooschke TE 6-3 245

Sr.-1L Lawton, Okla. (NE Oklahorna

85 Jeron Mastrud TE 6-6 255 So.-1L Beaverton, Ore. (Southridge) 88 Cedric Wilson WR 6-1 190 Jr.-1L Fort Pierce, Fla. (Garden City CC)

#### Defense

Marcus Watts DB 6-1 191 Sr.-3L Hays, Kan. (Hays) 3 Bryan Baldwin DB 5-10 190 Sr.-

2L St. Louis, Mo. (Cardinal Ritter) 4 Joshua Moore DB 5-10 168 So.-1L Pompano Beach, Fla. (Blanche Ely) 23 Ray Cheatham DB 6-0 185 Jr.-1L El Dorado, Ark. (Independence CC) 29 Otis Johnson DB 5-11 185 So.-1L Houston, Texas (Eisenhower)

30 Chris Carney DB 6-1 175 So-1L Denver, Colo. (Mullen) 35 Heath Alexander DB 6-0 186 Jr.-TR Satanta, Kan. (Emporia State) 36 Andrew Erker DB 6-0 195 Jr.-1L Olathe, Kan. (St. Thomas Aguinas) 37 Marcus Perry LB 6-1 225 Sr.-3L

40 Taner Litton LB 6-0 211 So.-SQ Beloit, Kan. (Beloit)

41 Steve Mathias LB 6-0 222 Sr.-SQ Partridge, Kan. (Hutchinson CC) 43 Antwon Moore LB 5-10 209

# denotes duplicate numbers

Jr.-1L Ponca City, Okla. (NE Oklahoma

46 Jack Reed LB 6-1 208 So.-RS Glouchester, Mass. (Glouchester) 53 Reggie Walker LB 6-0 223 Jr.-2L Sacramento, Calif. (Grant) 90 Eric Childs DE 6-3 230 So.-1L Arlington, Texas (MacArthur) 92 Brandon Balkcom DT 6-0 278

Jr.-1L Hazel Crest, III. (NE Oklahoma A&M) 93 Gabriel Crews DT 6-2 310 Fr.-RS Jonesboro, Ga. (Lovejoy) 95 Rob Jackson DE 6-3 265 Sr.-1L

West Haven, Conn. (Fort Scott CC) 98 Ian Campbell DE 6-5 232 Jr.-2L Cimarron, Kan. (Cimarron) 99 Steven Cline DT 6-1 291 Sr.-2L Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Dwyer)

Special Teams

17 # Tim Reyer P 5-11 208 Sr.-3L Wamego, Kan. (Rock Creek) 18 Jared Parker PK 5-11 197 Jr.-1L Ankeny, Iowa (Ankeny) # Tim Schwerdt PK 5-8 174 Sr.

Head Coach: Tim Tibesar Assistant Coaches: Dave Brock, Greg Burns, Tim McCarty, Ricky Rahne

11 Tecumseh, Kan. (Shawnee Heights)

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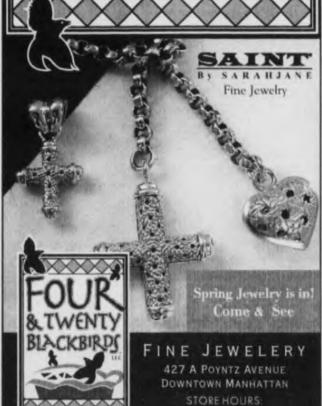






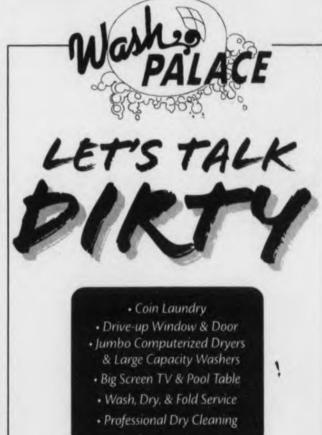






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# McKinney, K-State corners prepare for life out on the island

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Standing alone near midfield of K-State's indoor football facility, cornerback Justin McKinney is convinced - for a moment, anyway - that getting cheated on by a girlfriend is the worst feeling in the world.

Then he's reminded of the 2006 Texas Bowl game against Rutgers, when he got beat deep on a play late in the first quarter in one of the biggest games of his college career.

McKinney was lined up eight yards off the line of scrimmage against Scarlet Knights' wide receiver Tim Brown, and backpedaled at the snap as Brown ran a fly route down the sideline. By the time McKinney could get his hips turned, Brown already was two yards past him. The pass from quarterback Mike Teel landed softly over Brown's left shoulder near the goal line, with McKinney at least three full steps behind. Touchdown.

Replaying the events back in his mind, McKinney decided he wanted to reconsider. Nothing, he said, could hurt more than that play.

"For me to get beat like that in a big game, that was probably the worst feeling I've ever had. Ever. Ever, ever," he said. "That was the worst I've gotten beat in my whole life."

McKinney drops his head, looks back up and smiles.

"You can't have an off play as a cornerback," he said.

A year ago K-State played a lot of Cover 2 under former coordinator Raheem Morris, which meant cornerbacks had the benefit of having two deep safeties to help out in coverage. However, with new defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar comes a change in strategy, as the Wildcats will employ a 3-4 as their base defense and are expected to put more pressure on the quarterback with various blitz packages.

As a result, K-State's corners likely will be asked to play more man-to-man defense and will have to play alone on an island, sometimes with no help over the top. McKinney, a senior who had a team-high eight pass breakups last year, said single coverage is not something that scares him. In fact, he embraces it.

"I'd always rather just go one-on-one. I feel like I've been doing it so long that I never feel like I've got help even if I do got help," he said. "I don't have any objections to being out on an island. I love it. It's fun."

Certainly it wasn't fun for him against Rutgers. That one bad play resulted in his team falling behind 14-0 (on the way to a 37-10 loss) and the run back to the sideline was a lonely one. He said he felt like he let his teammates down.

Still, he's come to terms with it because he understands the nature of the cornerback position. There's no hiding when the ball is up in the air. No excuses, either.

"The consequences of failure at their position is a touchdown," coach Ron Prince said of the cornerbacks. "So they have to be OK with it, and they have to have short mem-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior Justin McKinney tackles Harry Douglas (85) during last season's 24-6 loss to Louisville. McKinney and the rest of the Wildcat secondary will have to adapt to the new 3-4 defense, which means the cornerbacks will play more man coverage.

with it'

Most players, of course, don't have the mental capacity - or the athleticism, for that matter - to play the cornerback position. It takes a special player to balance the physical demands of the position while staying under poise. More than anything, it takes thick skin. One bad play can completely ruin a game's worth of good ones. Every down is a test of character, a new challenge.

"When you make plays out

ory. You have to be at peace on the island, it's all good. Everybody loves you," McKinney said. "But as soon as you give up a touchdown, it's like you're the sorriest person on the field."

> The position, McKinney said, has taught him how to deal with adversity. Then again, he has no other choice. Life on the island is full of twists and turns

> "It's hard man, I'm not even going to lie," he said. "I can't explain it. There's just something about the second

ary position - the corner position - that's different than every other position on the field. I mean, people should realize

But McKinney said he knows most people won't -"People come out here to see touchdowns" - and that he'll just have to focus on making plays and creating turnovers. He doesn't want a repeat of the Rutgers game, nor does he

want that feeling again. Especially not in his senior

"I play for everybody," he said.

McKinney starts talking about former coach Bill Snyder, who told him to put his athleticism first and not to listen to what people say.

Then that smile reappears, and a sense of pride pours through his face as he continues to explain the life of a cornerback.

"It's just trying to survive to another play, the next snap," McKinney said. "It's mind over matter."

# Offensive line looks to improve play from last season with experienced starters

**By Cedrique Flemming** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Josh Freeman started only eight games of last season after backing up thensenior Dylan Meier for the first

Meier's collegiate career is done, and Freeman will enter his sophomore season as the unquestioned No. 1 quarterback. He and his teammates would like to correct many aspects of the game before the start of next season, but one glaring weakness in K-State's offense from a year ago is the fact that Freeman spent most of his freshman campaign either on his back or throwing the ball to the team wearing the other jerseys.

He appeared in 11 total

games, throwing only six touchdowns to 15 interceptions. Even in his limited playing time, he was still dragged down enough to rank as the the fourth-highest-sacked quarterback in the Big 12 Conference, going down

Freeman made a lot of nifty plays with his feet last season, including that game-winning 21-yard scamper which clinched the 31-27 victory over Oklahoma State in his first collegiate start. He ended last year with 163 yards gained on the ground, but after all the sacks and lost-yardage runs, he netted negative 21 total rushing yards.

This could have been a product of an offensive line that started six different lineups and also saw 11 different players receive at least one start throughout last year.

Senior Logan Robinson is one of those offensive linemen who received significant playing time a year ago as he held down the right guard position for the final four games of the season.

He said the offensive line did take a lot of the blame for why Freeman could not get a comfortable pocket to throw from very often, and spring is the best time to start improving in that crucial area.

"That has a lot to do with the offensive line, and we take a lot of responsibility for that," Robinson said. "That's something that we severely want to correct to make sure that doesn't happen again. It's focused on everybody doing their job right and doing what they're supposed to do, which is something we want to correct as soon as possible."

Coach Ron Prince said having a high number of players who received playing time last year will do nothing but help this year's team because many players have plenty of game experience.

We have a number of players who are improving their skills. When you multiply that with the number of variables that they are seeing from the defense in the spring, they are improving, and they are getting challenged," Prince said. "It is one of those things where with all the versatility and multiplicity that we are showing on defense - it has now added another brick to the load for those guys, which is good. We have been real pleased with how they are getting prepared and how they have been at practice."

More practice is one way to make the front five better, but Prince also has decided to improve the line by bringing in more of them. He went all the way to San Francisco (Calif.) Community College to find junior Alesana Alesana, a possible

starting left tackle. Alesana was a 2006 firstteam California all-state selection by the coaches association while helping the Rams to an 18-3 record and two Nor Cal championships in his two seasons with the team, which included a berth in the title game last year.

San Francisco averaged 409

yards per game last year and Alesana anchored an offensive line that saw its quarterback finish third in the state in total of-

He said he has been adapting to the speed of Division I football and struggling to learn the new offense, but his experience with the Rams will help him as he tries to become the starting left tackle for the Wildcats next

"The first practice with the team was horrible, but I feel like I'm getting better. You learn to play and keep progressing, and I feel like I'm adjusting well now," he said. "Hopefully I can help eliminate the sacks from last year. I am going to just try and eliminate as many of them as possible."

> on Tuesday!







# Homegrown hero

#### Senior safety serves as positive example to younger, less experienced K-State players

By Austin Meek KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The realization began to sink in the moment Marcus Watts took the practice field for the first time this spring.

He stood beside Jordy Nelson, a fellow senior, and realized this was it. The last goround.

"I remember the first practice, me and Jordy were like, 'This is weird. We're seniors. We're the oldest guys out here." Watts said.

Watts, a senior free safety, is entering his fifth season with the K-State program. He arrived as a walk-on, an underdog, a long-shot. He was a small-town Kansas kid, a player few expected to excel at the Division I level.

Now, as he prepares for his final season in Manhattan, Watts is a legitimate allconference candidate. The product of Havs, Kan., said his success stems from those early years, when he had to prove to everyone he belonged. He wasn't as big or as fast as some of the other players, so he compensated

by playing like a wild man whenever he was on the

"I always try to carry a chip on my shoulder," Watts said. "I'm out to prove a lot of things. People think small towns aren't very big into football. People think we can't make it. You've always got the chip on your shoulder to prove you deserve to be

Watts did just that, emerging as one of K-State's most dependable playmakers. He was named the team's defensive MVP as a sophomore and recorded a team-high three interceptions last season.

But Watts' reckless abandon also landed him on the sideline on two separate occasions. He dislocated his hip in the final game of his sophomore season and suffered a wrist injury against Oklahoma State a year ago.

Watts doesn't talk much about the injuries now. After sitting out last spring, Watts said he's happy just to be on the field, especially with K-State installing a few new defensive wrinkles

"It's just nice to be out there with the guys, especially since we're learning a new defense again," Watts said. "It's really easy for me to learn new defenses, and I feel really comfortable in this defense already."

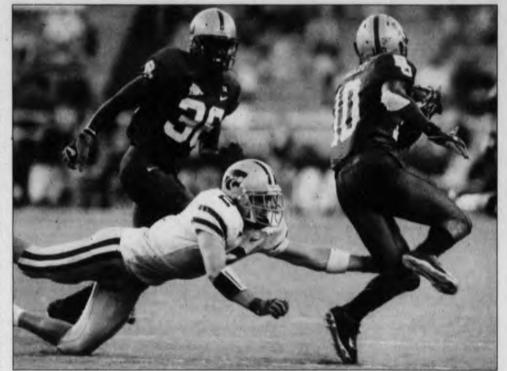
Clearly, no one appreciates a healthy Marcus Watts more than coach Ron Prince. Throughout the spring, Prince has touted Watts as an example for K-State's younger players.

This a very versatile player," Prince said of Watts. "He's one of the very best pass defenders we have. This is one of the very best special teams players we have.

"Gary Chandler, Chris Carney, Andrew Erker - all these guys have benefitted from Marcus' experiences."

Chandler is another Kansas kid, a product of Wichita Heights High School. He arrived on campus in January after two years at Coffeyville Community College, where he established a reputation as one of the best junior college safeties in the nation.

However, Chandler said



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior Marcus Watts attempts a tackle last season against Baylor. The safety for the Wildcat football team is returning from an injury that cost him the last half of his 2006 campaign. Watts serves as a positive role model for the younger players.

there still is plenty he can learn from a veteran like

"He's a really good player," Chandler said of Watts. "Anytime I get a chance to ask some questions, he's there to answer them."

For younger players preparing for their first Spring Game, Watts offered a few words of advice, spoken like a true veteran.

"Just go out there and have fun," he said. "You've still got another five months before the first game. It's not like you're going to live and die by one game."

Meanwhile, Watts knows the eves of countless Kansas kids will be on him when he takes the field. He knows what he represents - a chance to overcome the odds.

It's an honor, he said, but also a responsibility. Watts treats it just like a fluttering pass or a loose fumble.

"You've got to take on an extra burden," Watts said, "but you take it with open arms and run with it."

# 3-4 defensive scheme gives new look to Wildcat football team

By Ryne Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football during the 2006 season had a total makeover. Fans saw a whole new offense and a whole new defense. This year, with the mass exodus of coaches during the offseason, the Wildcats will take on another new identity on defense with new defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar and the 3-4 forma-

The 3-4 defense is differdefense played mostly in the 4-3 formation.

"We played three-down, four-down, we played fivedown. We played a variety

of things," said coach Ron Prince. "That's the nature of our league and really the nature of a lot of leagues."

The defensive line in the 4-3 has four down lineman. while in 3-4 there are three. The defensive line consists of two defensive ends and a nose tackle.

All of the linemen have to have big bodies and the ability to take up blockers for the 3-4 to be successful.

By taking up blockers it gives the linebackers a chance ent from last year when the to make plays. K-State has had success with that this spring.

> "I think our defensive line has been a nice surprise for us," Prince said. "(Defensive

end) Rob Jackson has been basically unblockable."

In the 3-4, there are four linebackers, two inside and two outside. The inside linebackers try to clog the middle and need to be consistent tacklers.

"The scheme puts a little more responsibility on us (as middle linebackers)," said senior linebacker Marcus Perry. "But it also gives us opportunities to put ourselves in situations where we can make big plays and have the people around us make big plays."

The outside linebackers have different responsibilities, and for players like junior Ian Campbell and sophomore Eric Childs, that responsibil-

ity is greater because they are moving from defensive end to the outside linebacker positions. They have responsibilities of pass coverage now instead of just trying to get into the backfield.

"The biggest difference this year is recognizing what I am seeing and the responsibilities I have," Campbell said.

Campbell had success last year as a defensive end. He had 67 total tackles, 11.5 sacks, three fumble recoveries and one forced fumble. He was chosen as the Big 12 Conference Defensive Play er of Year by the Houston

Many teammates have enjoyed watching Campbell and Childs, who also was a defensive end last season, make the transition to outside linebacker. "Watching Ian try to back-

pedal is kind of funny, but Ian and Childs have done a great job," Perry said. "They really adapted to it very well and are able to make really big plays and make an impact on our defense as a whole."

With the new scheme it means the players have to learn new terminology to go along with the new schemes and responsibilities.

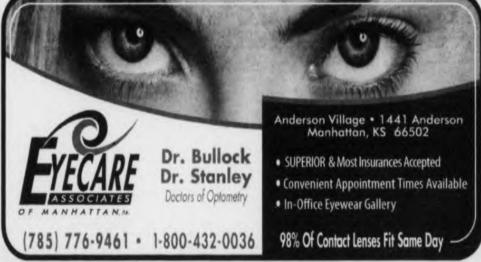
'It's different terminology, but that is basically all you have to learn," Campbell said. "We have been through three different defensive coordinators since I've been here and once you figure out what that (term) used to be in old system, it is pretty clear."

This spring, the defense is starting to see what it might look like this fall.

"I think that we're going to be a lot more aggressive team, and I think if you're a more aggressive team it's going to make you better, period, because the more aggressive you are, the less the opposing offense has a chance to get into rhythm," said senior safety Marcus Watts. "I think once the fall comes around we're going to become more aggressive, and we're going to give some teams some prob-









## **CREATING THE ULTIMATE K-STATE**



Eyes | May was here in the early 1990s and he set the records for most passing yards in a single game (489) against Nebraska in 1993 and most completions in a single game (33) against Kansas in '94.



Heart | Bishop might be the best all-around quarterback in K-State history, but his leadership was one of the main reasons he took the 1998 team to the edge of a national championship game.



**Brain** Beasley was not the most gifted or talented, but he won 22 games because he understood the game of football and played smart.

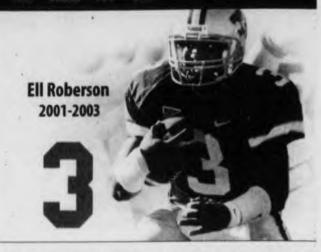
Nose for the endzone | Beasley had five rushing touchdowns against North Texas in 2000, K-State's single-game rushing touchdown record by any player.

Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

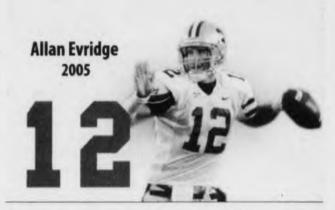
Sophomore Josh Freeman is the starting quarterback for K-State, but he is just one of a long line of great quarterbacks who have passed through the program during the past few years.

The Collegian sports staff created what it believes would be the ultimate K-State quarterback, taking the best attributes from each great quarterback from the Bill Snyder and Ron Prince eras.

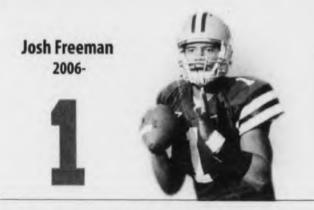




Legs | Roberson had 2,818 rushing yards in his college career, the most of any K-State quarterback. Enough said.

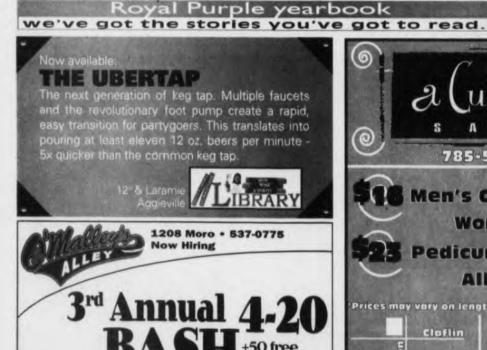


Toughness | Go to youtube.com and search for "Dwayne Slay hits Allan Evridge" — the fact that he is still alive proves his toughness. In his only year here, he played behind a struggling offensive line and was hit all season, but he always got up.



Arm | This could have gone to Michael Bishop because of arm strength, but Freeman has the ability to be a pure passer with more accuracy than Bishop.

Body | The type of quarterback people are talking about for this year's NFL draft is JaMarcus Russell, who is 6-foot-5, 256 pounds. Freeman is 6-foot-6 and 240, but he is only a freshman, which means he has the potential to grow.



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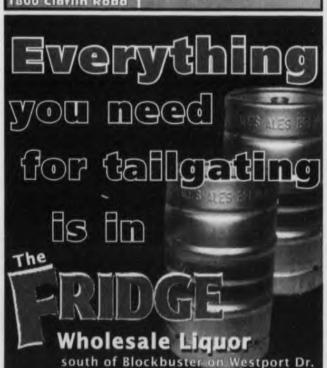


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# ANSAS STATE LLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

K-State's White team crushed the Purple team 19-0 during the annual intrasquad Spring Game Saturday See Sports Page 6



www.kstatecollegian.com

Monday, April 23, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 145

# Freshman found dead in apparent suicide

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old K-State freshman was found dead in her residence hall room Friday morning from an apparent suicide, according to a press release from K-State Media Relations.

Nicole Fowler, freshman in open option, was found at 9:30 a.m. in her room on the first floor of Goodnow

According to the release, Fowler was in her first semester at K-State.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said counselors from University Counseling Services and the dean of student life office will be available this week for any student who needs assistance.

Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator at Goodnow Hall, was unavailable for comment.

Services are pending with Irvin Parkview Funeral Home, according to the release.

#### Multi-faith service honors Va. Tech victims

By Eric Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The people of Manhattan remembered victims of the Virginia Tech University shootings in an interfaith memorial service in the K-State Student Union on Friday morning.

The servicé included a candle-lighting ceremony, readings from various religious texts and 32 rings of the bell at Anderson Hall.

Those who shared gave messages of hope, love and peace. Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology, shared a Jewish prayer with the crowd and said the murders hit close to home because they were close to the anniversary of the death of his father.

Buddhist, Christian and Hindu viewpoints also were represented at

See MEMORIAL Page 8



# Walking for a cure



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Top: Personalized bags with candles in them lined the track of Memorial Stadium during the Relay For Life. Above: Trini Najera, junior in hotel restaurant management, and her mother, Norma, Santana, Kan., resident, hug as the lights of Memorial Stadium come back on after the candle ceremony and silent lap around the track.

#### Relay for Life raises more than \$56,000 for American Cancer Society

By Lacey D. Mackey KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty-four laps.

After 12 hours of walking, laughing and consuming as much pizza, Chex Mix and Dr Pepper as my stomach could hold, my left forearm boasted 54 blue tally marks a record of the number of laps I had made during K-State's Relay for Life on Friday night.

Although I previously had heard about Relay for Life during my four years at K-State, I never had joined in the night-long event to raise awareness of and finances for the American Cancer Society, even though my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer my sophomore year of college.

But this year, I made a choice for change. I joined hundreds of participants at Memorial Stadium to be a part of Relay for Life, an event that raised more than \$56,000 for the American Cancer Society.

During the opening ceremonies, the event's planning committee explained the purpose of Relay for Life and the reason the event took place overnight. The hours of the night correspond to the sequence of events a cancer patient goes through, including a patient's diagnosis, treatment and recovery.

Following opening ceremonies, the committee asked cancer survivors present to take a survivor lap, while the disc jockey played the

See RELAY Page 8



Participants in the Relay For Life event ride piggy-back around the track late Friday night. The event lasted from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday.

## Fan Fest includes BBQ contest, carnival to draw crowd for pre-football event

fans ride the Ferris wheel before the Spring Game on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.





By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the Spring Game was the main event at Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday, people enjoyed activities all weekend long.

One event offered something none of the others had - the ubiquitous aroma of barbecue

Many consider Kansas City one of the founding cities when it comes to barbecue styles, but for the second year, the KSU Wildcat BBQ Contest was not limited to Midwesterners. This year, 64 teams traveled from six

states, including North Dakota and Minnesota, to try their recipes in four categories: chicken, pork shoulder or butt, beef brisket and pork ribs

Each team in the contest chose a team name, most of which described the team members' personalities. Some of the names included 4-Legs-Up Barbecue, Hole-in-the-Wall Barbecue, Pigs in Heat and Slow-Cookin'

The Beaux Hawgs from Overland Park, Kan., said they have been competing in barbecue contests for more than a decade. Team member Brian Landry said the team name came from

an old Louisiana saying he had heard all his life that means "beautiful pig."

The Beaux Hawgs prepared each dish they submitted with team member Kelly Bauer's original rubs, specific to each type of meat. Bauer said he developed the rubs over time through trial and error, which he said he recommends to any amateur.

Bauer also created his own special sauces, one spicy and one sweet. He said the sweet sauce generally scores better with the judges though everyone on his team prefers the spicy one.

See BARBECUE Page 8

#### Today's forecast Mostly sunny High: 77 Low: 57

#### INSIDE

With the intent of educating Manhattan's younger generation about how to exercise and have fun, K-State's greek community organized a "Let's Just Play" day Sunday with the help of Nickelodeon and Cox Communications

See Story page 3

#### CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

#### Professor to speak about Louisiana values

Jarrod Hayes, associate chair and associate professor of romance languages and literatures at the University of Michigan, will present "French and American Views of Race in 19th-Century Louisiana" at 4 p.m. today in Union 212. The lecture is open to the public.

#### Princeton professor to talk technology

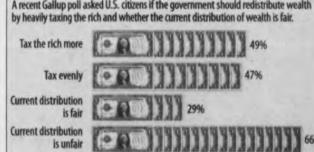
Robert H. Austin, a Princeton University physics professor who is using nanotechnology to understand better the physics behind DNA interactions and other biological processes, will present "Darwin Meets Nano" at 4:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102. The lecture is free and open to the public.

#### 'Survivor'-themed **Greek Week begins**

The annual K-State Greek Week a week-long celebration of K-State greek life — begins today. Fraternities and sororities will sponsor "Survivor"-themed events every day throughout the week. The Survivor Greek Olympics will be at 6 p.m. today at Memorial

#### Taxing the rich

A recent Gallup poll asked U.S. citizens if the government should redistribute wealth





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Friday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING YOU HAD
YOUR PICTURE TAKEN BY A BIG ALASKAN
BEAR, I'D CALL THAT A KODIAK MOMENT. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals D

#### **WEIRD NEWS**

#### Bizarre, funny, unusual stories from around the world

#### **CLERK'S MISTAKE TURNS** \$200,000 LOTTERY PAYOFF

CONOVER, N.C. - A store clerk's slip-up at the cash register has paid off big time.

Wadburn Allen accidentally rang up two duplicate Powerball tickets for a customer in western North Carolina on Tuesday.

At the end of the day, after she was unable to sell the second ticket, Allen paid for it herself.

The next day, she returned to the store and found the ticket matched all five Powerball numbers, earning her a \$200,000 jack-

When Allen went to Raleigh to claim her prize, she met the customer who purchased the original

The customer also will receive a \$200,000 jackpot.

#### **'LET'S ALL HATE TORONTO' DOCUMENTARY BARES ALL**

TORONTO, Ontario - Dislike of Canada's biggest city, Toronto, by the rest of the country runs so deep that a filmmaker has made a documentary about it.

"People in Toronto are soulless, one-eyed corporate zombies," Joey Keithley, of the Vancouver punk band D.O.A., says in the film, "Let's All Hate Toronto.

The 73-minute film, which premieres at Toronto's Hot Docs documentary festival next week, follows a character called Mister Toronto, who embarks on a cross-Canada trip brandishing a sign that reads "Toronto Appreciation Day" and steels himself for the onslaught.

His tour leads from Newfoundland on the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific city of Vancouver, where feelings against Toronto - usually acknowledged as the country's financial center and the cultural capital of English Canada - run deepest of all.

#### MAMMOTH, RHINO, BEAR **SKELETONS UP FOR AUCTION**

PARIS, France - For sale: a 15,000-year-old Siberian mammoth skeleton.

On Monday, Christie's auction house in Paris, which usually sells fine art and furniture, is hosting an unusual auction of paleontological curiosities, including several prehistoric mammals.

Skeletons of a 10,000-yearold, 13.5-foot-long rhinoceros and a 7.5-foot-high cave bear are also going under the hammer. The skeletons are owned by a private collector, but buyers may include museums or artists, said Christie's spokesperson Capucine Milliot.

The auction is not to all paleontologists' liking. Pascal Tassy, professor at the city's Natural History Museum, has decried the selling off of specimens that could be useful to science.

#### **ZOO ASKS VISITORS NOT TO STARE AT CHIMPS**

ANTWERP, Belgium - Everyone knows not to feed the animals when visiting the zoo. Now the Antwerp Zoo has urged visitors to please stop staring at the chimpanzees, too.

New rules have been posted outside the chimp enclosure at the city zoo urging visitors not to form a bond with a particular male chimp named Cheetah. He was raised by humans but is now bonding with the seven other apes at the park, a zoo official said Wednesday.

"We ask, we inform our daily visitors and other visitors that one of the monkeys is particularly open for human contact," zoo spokeswoman Ilse Segers told AP Television News. "He was raised by humans in a family, and therefore, we are trying to integrate him, to try to get more social integration with the group."

#### 'POPE'S CAR' ON EBAY DOESN'T SELL - AGAIN SAN FRANCISCO - A 1999

metallic gray Volkswagen Golf believed to have once belonged to the pope went up for sale on eBay, but the car didn't sell.

For the second time in two years, eBay hosted an auction for a car said to be Pope Benedict XVI's old hatchback. Though bids surpassed \$204,000 (euro150,000), a reserve price was not met by the end of the auction Saturday.

The car's owner, a Texas-based online casino, Golden Palace.com, bought the car in 2005 on eBay from a German man. The casino had posted two German automobile registration documents that list "Josef Kardinal Ratzinger" as the vehicle's previous owner.

#### WINNIE THE POOH BEAR **CAUSES BOMB SCARE**

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - A man who went to a Missouri post office to pick up a novelty phone he ordered over the Internet was alarmed that the package was ticking; it subsequently created a bomb scare.

It turned out that the phone, shaped like Winnie the Pooh, had a feature the customer did not know about. An incoming call causes Winnie's head to spin, and the feature apparently had been activated during shipping.

The ticking that prompted evacuation of the Wright City post office Thursday morning was Winnie's head repeatedly hitting the side of the package, said Missouri Highway Patrol spokesperson Cpl. Julie Scerine.

Police and members of the bomb squad were called when the man retrieving the package noticed the unexpected sound. Wright City is about 45 miles west of St. Louis.

— www.usatoday.com

#### The planner | Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu. edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Council on Parking Operations will have a public forum on proposed changes to parking rules from 3 to 5 p.m. April 26 in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

■ The Food Safety Carnival — with free prizes — will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard as part of Food Safety Month, sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

#### The blotter **Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Thursday, April 19

- Dontray Vontrez Richard, Wichita, at 1:19 p.m. for probation violation. Bond., was \$500.
- Richard Carl Hurtt, 240 Westwood Road, at 3:36 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$85.
- Joshua Adam Anthony Resto, Wamego, at 4:23 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.
- Daniel Robert Thornton, 615 Thurston St., at 6 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was
- Justin Miguel Kendall, 69 Cody Place, at 8 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

#### Friday, April 20

- Oseas Ernesto Pacheco Levia, 2638 Stagg Hill Road, at 1:22 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond
- Dan Robert Finke, 1419 Harry Road, at 2:30 a.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was \$500.
- Tracey Lynne Conway, 700 Pebblebrook, Apt. 9, at 2:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

#### Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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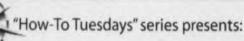
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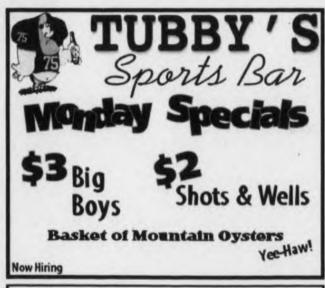
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# 'Let's Just Play' event provides 'slimy fun'

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's greek community went to work for Manhattan's children Sunday.

Let's Just Play, an event several K-State sororities and fraternities organized with the help of Nickelodeon and Cox Communications, took place Sunday in City Park and showed children fun and creative ways to exercise and be outside.

The event started with a Nickelodeon-style game show that featured audience participation, slime and trivia. Children went on stage to answer questions and identify sound clips from different Nickelodeon shows.

Eleven stations throughout the park offered various games for the children to play. In the southeast corner of the park, children could play broom hockey, a sport similar to ice or field hockey, but played with brooms and a softball.

The broom-hockey station was not busy, said Nick Jasso, sophomore in life sciences.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Collett, senior in kinesiology, is playfully attacked by children with slime-filled sponges. Collett said he was filming a documentary when he was bombarded by the children at Sunday's Let's Just Play.

Although his area was not packed, he said, he still had a good time.

"Earlier, we had a slimecovered kid kick a ball into the face of the goalie," Jasso said. "It was pretty funny."

In the sand-volleyball pits, children could participate in a tug-of-war game in which the losing team's leader was pulled into slime rather than water.

Kristina Held, sophomore in elementary education, helped participants in the contest. She said her station was popular among the park's visitors.

"Right after the main show in the beginning, we had a bunch of kids run over here," Held said.

Colvin Gibson, a child who

attended the event, said he enjoyed the event and the tug-ofwar station.

Jeremy Gibson, Colvin's father, said he would return if Let's Just Play was ever offered

"This has been far better than I expected," Gibson said as he watched his son play tug

## Festival highlights aspects of Japanese culture

By Eric Davis

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors in the K-State Student Union participated in aspects of Japanese culture at the annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival Saturday.

Activities included martial arts showcases in the Union Courtyard, candy art in the concourse and carnival games on Bosco Student Plaza.

Sponsors for the event included the Japanese Student Association, the Japanese Appreciation Association, K-State's Department of Modern Languages and the Consulate General of Japan in Chicago.

Visitors could take origami lessons at one of the tables in the concourse. Holly Miller, sophomore in music, helped people make different types of origami. Miller said it usually takes about three minutes to make something simple, but the amount of time per piece depends on the person.

A line formed behind a table where world-renowned candy artist Miyuki Sugimoni performed her craft. Sugimoni, who works at the Epcot Center at Walt Disney World in Florida, made candy animals for a small donation. The proceeds raised from the candy sales will benefit Sunset Zoological Park. Sugimoni, whose grandfather taught her to make candy animals, makes appearances at Japanese festivals around the country.

Paul Richards, senior in electrical engineering, said he was impressed with some of Sugimoni's work that he saw



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Maureen Brase-Houchin, Aiko Hatano and Deb Helzer perform Kokyo Taiko Japanese-style drumming in Forum Hall during the annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival Saturday afternoon.

at another Japanese festival.

"We were so impressed with what she was doing, we decided to have her at our festival," Richards said.

Union 206 was dedicated to video games. All of the games and systems in the room came from Japan. Shelby Schellenger, senior in management, said the room highlighted a large contribution Japanese culture has given to American society.

# Benefit concert raises \$500 for Ugandan school

By Eric Brown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Park was the site of live music, bake sales, large crowds and philanthropy for people thousands of miles away Saturday night. K-State students and Manhattan residents sponsored a five-band, four-hour concert to raise money for "Schools for Schools," a program affiliated with Invisible Children, Inc.

The fund-raising event began at 6 p.m., with the five bands playing their sets followed by a showing of the documentary film, "Invisible Children."

There was no cover charge, but volunteers took donations throughout the night. Others sold T-shirts, photographs, body art and baked goods to raise additional funds.

The money raised at Saturday night's show will help rebuild an educational facility in the city of Gulu in northern Uganda, one of many communities affected by the ongoing insurgency of the Lord's Resistance Army, which is the focus of "Invisible Children."

Katie Whitney, sophomore in anthropology and event cocoordinator, said about 150 people attended the event, which raised \$500.

"I was very pleased with the turnout overall," Whitney said. "I would have liked more people to stay around for the film, but I still feel like a lot of people got the message and we accomplished what we had hoped to."

The bands and artists that performed were Dropjaw, Tyler Gregory, McCoy and Kula Voyage, with percussion performances by John Aspirin and Daniel Aguilar between sets.

"It was a cool thing to be a part of," said Pedersen, also known as Dropjaw. "It's good to be a part of shows where the cause is bigger than the music."

According to Invisible Children, Inc.'s Web site, Invisible Children began as a result of the 2003 documentary "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," which was based on the experiences



Lyndsey Born | COLLEG

Michael Bridgmon, singer of Dead Republic, raps a song at the City Park Pavilion on Saturday evening to raise money to help rebuild a educational facility in northern Uganda.

of three college students – Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole. The group visited northern Uganda, where they found thousands of people affected by the LRA's insurgency. Their documentary focuses on the war's effects on children, particularly child soldiers.

About 50,000 Ugandan children are abducted each year to become a part of the LRA. Thousands of children fled their homes nightly in order to escape being abducted.

Invisible Children, Inc. was designed to help this problem and has produced other organizations throughout the world, like Schools for Schools and a program called "Replace,Me."

"Saturday night's concert was kind of a pump-up for an upcoming Replace Me event," Whitney said.

The upcoming Replace Me event will take place Saturday in Kansas City, Kan.

At the fund-raising event, attendees take part in activities that simulate the conditions of those affected by the war in northern Uganda.

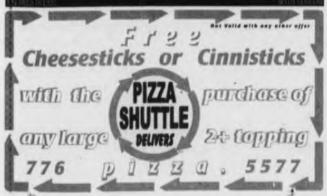
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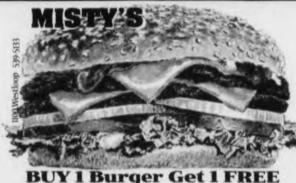


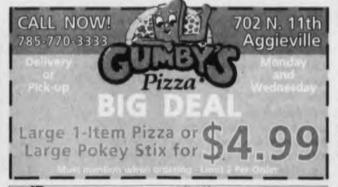






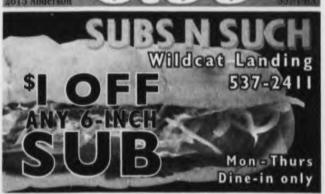














OPINION



#### Miss | Lackluster Spring Game

After 31,875 fans attended the 2006 Spring Game, making it the seventh-largest spring game in the nation that year, it's difficult to reflect on this year's game without feeling disappointed. Only 16,732 fans showed up, and Josh Freeman led the Purple team to a grand total of zero yards and zero points. At least Ron Prince didn't run away to West Virginia after his first year.



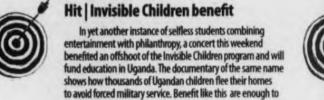
#### Miss | Lack of Hokie supporters

College campuses across the nation joined together Friday to support Virginia Tech University by wearing maroon and orange. Photos of students at Colorado and KU showed crowds donning Virginia Tech's colors. At K-State, however, the response seemed less enthusiastic. The turnout for the memorial here last week was disappointing, as was the portion of attendees wearing Hokie colors.



#### Hit | Success of Relay for Life

Students raised more than \$56,000 in K-State's annual Re-Students raised more than \$56,000 in K-State's annual Re-lay for Life event. Though the total was short of the goal, the relay was successful in almost every aspect. Fifty-five teams spent 12 hours walking laps around Memorial Stadium. Meanwhile, bands performed, participants joined in garnes and activities, and free food was plentiful. The only downside was the 4 a.m. karaoke, which was far from inspiring.



make us rethink how we spend our leisure time.



#### Hit | Encouraging active children

A childhood icon came to Manhattan this weekend when Nickelodeon was host to "Let's Just Play," a slimefilled event aimed at keeping children active. Though most students were too old to participate in the activities, we can take a lesson from the folks who once kept us in front of the tube for hours on end and remember to get out and



#### Miss | Blood drive coming up short

Kudos to all those who gave of themselves — literally — by donating to the K-State Blood Drive last week. The drive garnered fewer donations than organizers had hoped, however, and was short of the 800-unit goal. Consider ing that an estimated 60 percent of people are eligible to donate and K-State's campus has more than 20,000 people, we think we could've managed a few more pints.



#### Americans quick to judge all but those responsible in aftermath of tragedies

It might shock some of you to learn I have my television turned to Fox News as background noise. Unfortu-



RYAN SPENCER

nately, because of the constant updates and interviews of Virginia Tech University students and law enforcement this past week, I haven't been able to hear about many world

There's something in those interviews that

concerns me - a growing trend that shouldn't be growing. One that blames or asks questions of everyone except those who need it the most.

Examples, you say? Think back to the Columbine High School massacre in 1999. After the tragedy, the media discovered the two killers had loved to listen to Marilyn Manson, whom the public immediately blamed along with all "death metal."

In addition, the media and public blamed video games like "Doom," as well as all the bullies at school - since every kid who is bullied goes on a kill-

ing rampage. Every possible source was blamed, but not once did anyone blame Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. There was sympathy instead, sympathy for their misunderstood lifestyles and their skewed views of reality.

Flash forward two years to Sept. 11, 2001. Nineteen extremist Islamic terrorists hijacked and flew our own planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania. After the initial aftermath, who were we quick to blame?

The Clinton administration, the Bush administration, the Federal Aviation Administration for not catching the box cutters and American Airlines for selling them the tickets - basically, anyone except the 19 cowards who killed innocent people for no reason.

People were afraid of blaming the terrorists for fear of retribution. It's easier to say, "Oh, it's just a fringe group of Islam that is backward and misunderstood," instead of pointing the finger and saying, "It was these men's fault and the fault of the terrorist group they belong to." Many were offended when Toby Keith wrote "Courtesy of the Red,

White and Blue (The Angry American)", but that's what needed to be said.

Now we have Virginia Tech, and the media and public are confused again. Everyone is questioning safety and security measures on campus, everyone's crying for more gun control, and we're even scowling at eBay.com for selling Cho Seung-Hui the weapon magazines he used last week. But no one is blaming Seung-Hui.

No one is pointing the finger at him and saying, "It was his fault. He ran around campus, killing his classmates

No, we don't want a backlash. We want to understand who he was and why he felt the need to compare himself to Jesus and rant about rich kids as his last deed on Earth

Maybe we don't want to feel judgmental, or we want to seem like we care for the aggressor. Maybe we just don't know who to blame. All I know is I've experienced misplaced blame directly from this incident.

As the former president of the Association of Residence Halls, I have a special place in my heart for our halls, and I have heard and read about countless people who want everything as far as security. Let me tell you something: short of completely locking down each hall and posting armed security guards at each wing of each floor of each hall, there's nothing that could stop someone. So instead of looking left and right for something or someone else to blame or using a tragedy to push some agenda, let's look at the real problem and start denouncing these kinds of attacks seri-

Let me be the first to say this: the /irginia Tech killings were not the fault of bullies, not the fault of school administrators who missed tell-tale signs and not the fault of eBay sellers.

They were the fault of one young man who, though clearly unstable, could not handle his own life, and instead of talking with the people who previously tried to help him, took matters into his own, cowardly hands and shot down unarmed schoolmates.

Ryan Spencer is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Please send comments to opinion@ spub.ksu.edu.

#### COLLEGIAN

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# Worldwide swell in urban areas is economically beneficial

By the time you finish reading this column, more than 600 people will have migrated from



**BROWN** 

rural to urban areas. In a day, that number reaches 200,000; in a year's time, it is more than 70 million.

One billion of those urban dwellers live as squatters, occu-

pying land that isn't legally theirs. By 2030, that number will swell to 2 billion, and by 2050, it will be 3 billion.

Though some of that rise could be attributed to overall population growth, it still is an increase from one-sixth to one-third of the projected world population.

Author Robert Neuwirth recounted those facts to an audience at the 2005 Technology Entertainment Design conference, calling this "the new urban world." Even with fewer rights and legal protections than in the West, developing nations are seeing their urban areas swell.

Most squatters, when asked about their reasons for coming, will tell you they came to these urban areas for opportunities. This is a familiar dream, shared by millions of immigrants arriving in the United States from the 17th century to today.

We've had anecdotal confirmation for a while (along with a bevy of movies, including "An American Tail" and "Coming to America"), but last week a study offered some statistical confirmation that urbanization is benefi-

A team of researchers charted data from across the United States, China and the European Union, trying to determine how the size of a city affects different costs and benefits.

They found variables like household consumption of water and electricity remain relatively consistent over a wide range of urban sizes.

Transportation and electrical infrastructure enjoyed an "economy of scale" effect, whereby the per-capita cost went down with the increase of urban areas.

A more beneficial class of attributes is more common in larger cities. Gross Domestic Product and other indicators of economic success and innovation all grow on a per-capita basis.

Though some social ills rise along with metropolitan size (like disease and crime), the authors' study asserts the trend is overwhelmingly positive. Though some people suspect urbanization just pushes the problems elsewhere, it seems like this change is positive on the whole.

For all our concern about globalization and free trade, the United States has a vested interest in ensuring that the rest of the world prospers internally as well.

World Bank loans and programs like the Hundred Dollar Laptop are designed to create these kinds of opportunities.

Because squatting is the primary method of urbanization today, we should pressure our developing allies to adapt their bylaws accordingly.

An excellent model is Turkey, which has two rules encouraging orderly squatting and its ensuing economic benefits.

First, they have an "overnight" rule, whereby any structure constructed in one night cannot be condemned or torn down the following morning without due process.

Second, once any squatter community reaches 2,000 people, the government can be petitioned to recognize it as a legal sub-municipality.

These laws ensure that new residents receive legal protection and inclusion in the political process - two key factors to building the community and connections that drive these urban incomes upward.

Most of the oft-touted solutions for worldwide problems require us to change drastically the behavior of billions. Though this is just one step, it requires that we recognize the already-drastic migration of more than 600 people in just the last five minutes.

Greg Brown is a junior in philosophy. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **VOTERS SEND SARKOZY, ROYAL TO RUNOFF** IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

PARIS - Nicolas Sarkozy and Segolene Royal advanced to a runoff in Sunday's presidential election, presenting France with a fundamental left-right choice between a conservative who could push his anxious nation toward painful change and a socialist who would be the country's first female leader.

Royal is the first woman to get this close to the helm of this significant European economic, military and diplomatic power after a campaign marked by suspense, surprise and unusually dynamic candidates who lured voters to the ballot box in near record numbers.

No matter who wins, France will get its first president with no memory of World War II to replace the 74-year-old Jacques Chirac.

#### **AL-MALIKI ORDERS** HALT TO SUNNI-SHIITE **BARRIER CONSTRUCTION**

CAIRO, Egypt - Iraq's prime minister said Sunday that he ordered a halt to the U.S. military construction of a barrier separating a Sunni enclave from surrounding Shiite areas in Baghdad.

The U.S. military announced last week that it was building a three-mile-long and 12-foot-tall concrete wall in Azamiyah, a Sunni stronghold in northern Baghdad.

U.S. and Iraqi officials defended plans for the barrier as an effort to protect the neighborhood, but residents and Sunni leaders complained it was a form of discrimination that would isolate the community. A large protest was scheduled for Monday in the area.

#### **GUNMEN IN IRAQ KILL** 23 MEMBERS OF ANCIENT **RELIGIOUS SECT**

BAGHDAD - Gunmen shot and killed 23 members of an ancient religious sect in northern Iraq on Sunday after stopping their bus and separating out followers of other faiths while car bombings in the capital killed at least another 20 people.

In the northern Iraq attack. armed men stopped the bus as it was carrying workers from a textile factory in Mosul.

The gunmen checked the passengers' identification cards, then asked Christians to get off the bus, police Brig. Mohammed al-Wagga said. The gunmen drove the remaining Yazidis to eastern Mosul, where they were shot to death, al-Wagga said.

After the killings, hundreds of angry chanting Yazidis took to the streets of Bashika in pro-

#### **GENOCIDE EXPERT SAYS NEW KHMER ROUGE BOOK** STEP TOWARD EDUCATION

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - The first history book written by a Cambodian about the Khmer Rouge is a step toward educating the nation about the murderous regime, a leading genocide expert said Sunday.

"Cambodians are at last beginning to investigate and record their country's past," said Youk Chhang, director of the Documentation Center of Cam-

Youk Chhang said previous books about Cambodian history have been written almost exclusively by foreigners. Cambodia was named Democratic Kampuchea during the 1975-79 Khmer Rouge rule that led to the deaths of some 1.7 million children. people.

#### **EAST EUROPE CONFRONTS GHOSTS OF COMMUNISM** WHILE RUSSIA BRISTLES

TALLINN, Estonia - The life-size statue of a Red Army soldier stands at a crossroads in this Baltic capital, fist clenched and head bowed, marking the spot where Soviet war dead are buried.

But the statue is engulfed in bitter debate over the Soviet army's place in European history, which could come to a head this week if the Estonian government goes ahead with plans to dig up the tomb and move the statue to a park outside Tallinn.

#### **FIRE CLAIMS LIVES** OF 5 BABIES IN BOSNIAN **ORPHANAGE FIRE**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A fast-moving fire tore through an orphanage in Bosnia's capital early Sunday, killing five babies and injuring 17 others and a nurse, police and hospital officials said.

The blaze broke out on the third floor of the Ljubica Ivezic orphanage in downtown Sarajevo around 6 a.m. and rapidly spread to three rooms where the babies were sleeping, according to the Sarajevo fire brigade.

Three boys and two girls were killed, and 17 other babies were injured, two of them critically. A nurse trying to save the children also was injured, suffering burns to her hands and face, said Dubravko Champara of the Sarajevo prosecutor's of-

Firefighters said the flames raced through the building so quickly that even though they extinguished the blaze in around 10 minutes they were not fast enough to save all of the

— The Associated Press



Flames engulf an abandoned building at the corner of Third and Laramie streets April 4. Manhattan fire chief Jerry Snyder said the building had been vacant for several years and because the building had neither gas nor electricity, the fire was ruled as arson.

# Arson strikes north project area

By Logan C. Adams KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two fires in empty buildings in the north redevelopment project were ruled as arson during the last two months

The first fire was at 320 Leavenworth St., and the second was at 521 N. Third St., said Manhattan Fire Chief Jerry Snyder. He said firefighters found no evidence of accelerants in the buildings, and there was a good chance the fires were started with matches or a lighter.

Snyder said the alarm for the first fire went off at 9:44 p.m. on Feb. 21. Dial Realty, the company working with the city to redevelop the area, owned the vacant apartment building.

Dial demolished the building soon after the fire, which it had planned to do anyway to make room for the redevelopment.

niture that were left inside two rooms of the building caught fire first.

Snyder said pieces of fur-

The building had been left unlocked.

The alarm for the second fire came at 10:28 p.m. on April 4. The building, also owned by Dial, was once a shop but had been vacant for several years, Snyder said.

Its owner had been reluctant to sell the property to Dial, and Manhattan City Commission members voted to use eminent domain to condemn it last year.

The building did not have working gas or electricity, Snyder said, so that fire also

"There's nothing else in there to set the fire," he

Snyder said a significant amount of trash and debris had been thrown into the building, but it was not difficult for the firefighters to put out the blaze.

Dial demolished the building's remains the next

There is no indication that one person caused both fires, and it remains unknown whether or not there is a link between the two, Snyder said.

He said the investigations for both fires will remain open in case any more information becomes available.

Dial Realty did not return calls for comment last

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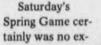


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# Spring Game Fan Fest not so festive

The entertainment value of spring football usually ranks somewhere between youth soccer and

"Matlock" reruns. The players are unmotivated, the coaches are conservative and the fans are still hung over from basketball season.



ception, as the White squad rolled to an uninspiring 19-0 victory over the Purple team. This was football at its worst, complete with interceptions, fumbles, high snaps, low throws, dropped passes and missed blocks.

MEEK

Of course, sloppy spring games are nothing new, which leads to a logical question: why do we play them in the first place?

"I don't know if the Spring Game is really for the players at all," said senior safety Marcus Watts at Tuesday's press conference. "It's mostly for the fans, I think."

To which the 16,732 fans who attended Saturday's Spring Game replied, "Gee, thanks."

Granted, no one showed up expecting a masterpiece. But even the worst spring games usually provide some glimmer of intrigue, some momentary infusion of excitement.

Instead, fans watched quarterback Josh Freeman and the Purple offense do absolutely nothing. That's not an exaggeration - the Purple team finished with zero yards and zero points.

Let's be clear about something: it's difficult to play an entire football game without gaining a single yard. Freeman is 6-foot-6, which means he could gain two yards simply by falling on his face.

Still, coach Ron Prince seemed unconcerned by the woeful offense, choosing to focus on the performance of the White team's defense.

"I'm really excited about the play of the defense," Prince said. "If we came out here and lit up the scoreboard ... I wouldn't be feeling too good right now."

OK, that all sounds fine. The White defense did look pretty impressive, led by junior Reggie Walker's six tackles and senior Rob Jackson's relentless pass rush.

But that didn't make this game any easier to watch.

See FAN FEST Page 10

# Domination

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

White's Terry

Petrie gets

brought

down by

defenders

Saturday

during the

Game.

K-State Spring

Catrina Rawson

purple

K-State quarterback Josh Freeman has the ball knocked out of his hand by White's Rob Jackson during the first half. Freeman struggled during the game, throwing two interceptions.

#### Coffman-led White team beats Purple, 19-0, Saturday

By Jeffrey Rake KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the first day of spring practice, K-State coach Ron Prince has been all about "The Power of One," the theme of this year's football team.

But the poor play of quarterback Josh Freeman, who wears jersey No. 1, is all the buzz after his Purple squad lost 19-0 to the White team Saturday in the annual Spring Game at Snyder Family Stadium.

Freeman completed just nine of 22 passes for 44 yards, as the Purple team managed to gain zero yards of total offense. White intercepted two Freeman passes, one of which led to a second-quarter touchdown, and forced five turn-

"We just couldn't get anything going," said Freeman, who faced many of K-State's projected defensive starters. "I'll put that on myself, because I am one of the leaders on the offense. The guys looked to me, and I had nothing for them."

The situation was quite the opposite for freshman Carson Coffman, who was serviceable in his first action since finishing his career 26-0 at Raymore-Peculiar High School (Mo.) in 2005. Coffman led White on two touchdown-



29 passes for 69 yards. Afterward, Coffman did not tiptoe around questions regarding his status on the depth chart, saying he planned on competing for the

scoring drives and completed 12 of

starting quarterback job. "If I did anything less, I would be cheating myself," he said.

Whether or not his performance in a scrimmage - which did not much resemble a game-day atmosphere with a crowd of 16,732 will hold any ground remains to be seen. At the very least, however, Coffman might have erased some doubts about his ability. Then again, Prince said he believed in

Coffman all along. "He's never lost a game, and the

See SPRING GAME Page 10

# Windy conditions, erratic pitching cause Wildcats to drop series to Sooners

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma (27-15, 7-8 Big 12 Conference) took two of three games from the Wildcats (25-15, 6-9 Big 12) this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium, but at times, it seemed more like a parade than a baseball series for the two

K-State took the first game of the series 10-6 Friday but soon found itself on level terms with the Sooners after a 20-9 shellacking Saturday afternoon.

teams, which combined for 42 walks.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 2-1 lead Sunday, courtesy of a home

run from sophomore Byron Wiley. Oklahoma responded by scoring

seven runs in the third inning. "Big innings killed us all weekend," said coach Brad Hill. "It's hard to re-

coup from six- or seven-run innings." Following the third inning, junior starting pitcher Nich Conaway put the game on cruise control for the Sooners, and despite allowing runs in the fourth and sixth innings, was able to

pick up his third win of the season. Conaway's six-inning performance was the longest of his career and improved his record to 3-1.

"Hats off to that team for pitching real well," said senior Eli Rumler. Picking up the loss for the Wild-

cats was sophomore Ben Hornbeck, whose record dropped to 2-2 on the season.

Hill expressed a need for more self confidence in his pitching staff and said the pitchers should look to junior reliever Daniel Edwards for an exam-

"Guys are a little bit scared," Hill said. "Daniel Edwards wasn't too scared. He comes in and attacks the zone and gets after it. We need to have a few more guys like that."

At the plate, Wiley, junior Derek Bunker and sophomore Drew Biery each collected two hits on the afternoon, while the rest of the order mustered just three combined.

#### **FRIDAY**

A six-run fourth inning was the difference in Friday's game for K-State, as the Wildcats went on to win 10-6.

Five walks from Oklahoma junior pitcher Stephen Porlier plated two for the Wildcats and loaded the bases for Bunker. Bunker promptly cleared the table with a two-out grand slam that gave his team a 6-3 advantage.

The Wildcats never looked back from there and went on to seal the deal by scoring two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Bunker, freshman Tyler Ruch and senior Eddie Vasquez each collected two hits to lead the Wildcats. K-State came away with 10 hits and 10 walks on the evening.

On the mound, junior Brad Hutt earned his seventh win of the season



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior catcher Derek Bunker (right) rounds third base and celebrates with coach Brad Hill (left) after hitting a grand slam during K-State's 10-6 win over Oklahoma Friday. The Sooners went on to win the series, defeating the Wildcats on Saturday and Sunday.

and improved his record to 7-2.

#### SATURDAY

More than 2,000 fans packed the stadium Saturday for a marathon lasting one hour and 39 minutes, in which the Wildcats fell 20-9.

Windy conditions and a small strike zone spelled disaster for pitchers on both sides, who combined for 17 walks.

K-State junior starting pitcher Chase Bayuk was the first to fall victim to the difficult conditions. After working his way out of a jam in the

first inning, Bayuk faced seven batters in the top of the second, retiring just one. By the time sophomore reliever Todd Vogel cleaned up the mess, the Sooners had amassed six runs.

Unfortunately, Vogel had the same problem as Bayuk in the third.

Vogel started the inning by walking junior Joe Dunigan on a full count. It wasn't until Dunigan came up again eight batters later that Vogel was able to head back to the dugout. Between Dunigan's two plate appearances, the Sooners racked up six runs on four hits and increased their lead to 12-1.

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### TEN | Injuries, weather affect KSU against Texas, A&M

Two intangibles made the difference this weekend for the K-State women's tennis team. The Wildcats faced a stiff wind both days and



Kvaratskhelia

The wind on Saturday was consistently more than 25 mph with gusts up to 35 mph. Sunday. it was blowing at about 35 mph, gusting to more than 45 mph.

"At one point, you're

forfeited two singles

of three injured players.

matches and one doubles match because

going to play a match that is crucial for you in conditions like this," said coach Steve Bietau. "It's not fun to play in for anybody, but you still have a winner, you still have a loser, and you still have a chance to learn something.

Juniors Fernanda Da Valle, Olga Klimova and Tereza Prochazkova were still injured this

K-State (5-15, 3-8 Big 12 Conference) did not start well Saturday. No. 21 Texas A&M (18-5, 8-2 Big 12) only needed to win one doubles match to take the doubles point because injuries forced the Wildcats to forfeit the No. 3 doubles match. The Aggies easily won the other doubles matches, 8-0 and 8-4.

The only K-State player to win a singles set against an A&M player was sophomore Katerina Kudlackova, who played at No. 3 singles against Anna Blagodarova. Kudlackova won the second set 6-2 after dropping the first set but fell in a tie-breaker in the third set 1-0, (5).

"The wind was horrible," Kudlackova said. "This is not weather for playing tennis."

Sunday's matches did not go much better for the Wildcats, who faced No. 41 Texas (13-8, 10-1 Big 12). Texas swept K-State in every match.

In singles play, the only tie-breaker of the day came at No. 2 singles, when junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia lost to Stephanie Davison 7-5, 7-6, (4). The other Wildcats went down in straight

- Wendy Haun

#### **RUN** | Jumpers find success at KU Relays this weekend

Jumping proved to be the best way for K-State to secure an event title this weekend at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. The Wildcats won the women's triple



Schlachter

jump and the women's high jump. Junior Marianne Schlachter jumped

3/4, which was good enough for first place in the triple jump. Nebraska sophomore Zarinah Suluki-Drakes

placed second with a mark 11 1/4 inches behind Schlachter, who also competed in the heptahlon and placed third

Senior Kaylene Wagner came home with another high-jump title with a season-best leap of 6-1 1/2. She has won four of her five high jump competitions during the outdoor season. Her jump at the Kansas Relays ranks third in the NCAA. She beat her closest competition by about five inches.

In addition to the two event titles, the Wildcats came home with 11 top-five finishes during the relays.

Sophomore Mike Myer finished fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.41 in the finals. In the preliminaries, Myer ran a 10.4. It was his season best.

On the women's side of the 100-meter dash, junior Marnyka Honeycutt placed third with a time of 11.73.

Sophomore Liliani Mendez found herself near the front of the pack during the 1500-meter race Saturday. She placed third with a time of 4:29.06. She was less than a second behind the second-place finisher and less than four seconds behind the first-place finisher.

The 4x100-meter women's relay team of Honeycutt, senior Monigue Coleman, senior Shunte Thomas and junior Donniece Parrish posted the fastest time in the preliminaries with a time of 45.24 but ended up getting fourth in the finals with a time of 45.45.

#### GLF | Men's golf team stays in Kansas for Big 12 tourney

For the 15th time in the past 18 years, the K-State men's golf team will stay within its state borders for the conference championship as the Wildcats head to Hutchinson, Kan., Monday and Tuesday for the 2007 Big 12 Conference Men's Golf Championship.

The 11th annual conference championship will be held at Prairie Dunes Country Club for the seventh time since the formation of the conference, but just the first time since 2004, which was the same year the Wildcats tied their highest conference finish

K-State, which is paired with lowa State and Missouri, will tee off from hole No. 10 at 8:50 a.m. to start 36-hole play Monday. Tuesday's tee times will be based on Monday's results, with tee times at 8 a.m. and 8:50 a.m.

Live results are available on www.golfstat. com. Results will be posted on www.k-statesports.com at the conclusion of each day.

# Independent filming







Above left: Attendees view a winning film in the Short category during the Little Apple Film Festival Friday night in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The event featured one feature-length film and four of the five short films. Top right: Larry Amer, senior in fine arts, watches the Feature Length category-winning film, "Presence." Bottom right: The winning Short category film, "Carjacked," plays during the Little Apple Film Festival.

#### Festival provides opportunity for students to showcase cinematic talents

By Eileen Laux KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Presence" and "Carjacked" took home top honors at the Little Apple Film Festival Friday night.

The Union Program Council sponsored the festival, which took place in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Filmmaker Jordan Krause wrote, edited and directed "Presence," which took first in the feature-length category. The film was about a singer going through relationships.

Krause worked with several K-State and University of Kansas students to produce the film. He said he and his team shot the film in three months with a budget of \$1,500.

He said he thought the festival was well-organized, but it was unfortunate the UPC scheduled the poker tourna-

ment on the same night.

Krause said many people donated time and resources to the project, and he thought it was great to hear the film with good sound equipment.

Krause said he got the idea for "Presence" when he went through a nasty breakup. He had shot concerts before, so the idea fell into place. He said the title means different things to different people.

"It can mean stage presence, Christmas presents, all kinds of things," he said. "It means different things on dif-

Krause offered advice for young filmmakers looking into the film industry. He said even though students might not know what they are doing specifically, they should do it anyway.

"There is a part of you that doesn't know what you are doing," he said. "But instinct will kick in, and that talent will come out."

Krause said though K-State might not be known as a film school, events like the Little Apple Film Festival make it easier to become involved in

He said technology has made filmmaking more accessible, and gives non-filmmakers the chance to try their hand at it.

"Filmmaking allows for the independent voices to be heard and the stories that need to be told," he said.

Krause said he was hoping for a bigger turnout, and he plans to submit material again next year.

The other first-place winner, Jordan Sloan for "Carjacked," said he enjoyed the festival. He said he came to Manhattan to see what other films students

"They all had a point," he said. hey should have been made.

Sloan, senior in film at KU, said filmmaking is a tricky business, and it was great to see young filmmakers in

He said he really enjoyed the second-place film, "EveryDayisDayOne," submitted by Mark Hanson, senior in anthropology.

Caitlin Cash, film co-chair for UPC, said the festival was open to all universities. The festival had 11 entries this year, with 10 shorts and one feature. She said the films must have at least one student on the cast or crew, but the festival is open to all students, not necessarily film students.

She said in the future, the community and students should take the opportunity to see the films.

"It is a way to support young filmmakers," she said. "It's a way to foster creativity and check out the new talent that is out there."

#### **CELEB NEWS**

#### Baldwin explains angry voicemail rant on Web site

LOS ANGELES — Friday on his Web site, Alec Baldwin explained the angry words to his daughter which had been broadcast earlier in the week.

"Although I have been told by numerous people not to worry too much, as all parents lose their patience with their kids I am most saddened that this was released to the media because of what it does to a child,"



he wrote. "I'm sorry, as everyone who knows me is aware, for losing my temper with my child. I have been driven to the edge by parental alienation for many years now. You have to go through this to understand (although I hope you never do). I am sorry for what happened. But I am equally sorry that a court order was violated, which had deliberately been put under seal in this case."

Thursday, celebrity news site TMZ.com had broadcast a voicemail Baldwin left his 11-yearold daughter, calling her "a rude, thoughtless

little pig."
Baldwin and his ex-wife, Kim Basinger, have been engaged in custody disputes over their daughter, Ireland, since divorcing in 2002.

—The Associated Press

#### Erik Estrada receives star on Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES -- Erik Estrada received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Farne.

Estrada, best known for playing California Highway Patrol Officer Frank "Ponch" Poncherello on "CHiPs," was accompanied by family members, comedian Paul Rodriguez and highway patrol officials during a Thursday afternoon ceremony.

The 58-year-old actor said his appearance on "CHiPs' satisfied two of his dreams.

"One, of course, a certain amount of success in the entertainment business, for which I really am extremely grateful and I'm very proud," Estrada said. "But equally important, it represents my childhood dream of becoming a police officer."

Estrada recently became a reserve officer for the Muncie, Ind., police department as part of his participation in the CBS reality television series 'Armed & Famous." The show was cancelled in

— The Associated Press

#### WEEKEND **BOX OFFICE**

■ The weekend totals listed are measured in

Тор	movies	Total
1.	"Disturbia" Paramount/DreamWorks	13,4
2.	"Fracture" New Line Cinema	11.2
3.	"Blades of Glory" Paramount/DreamWorks	7.8
4.	"Vacancy"	7.6



5.	"Meet the Robinsons" Buena Vista	7.1
6.	"Hot Fuzz"	5.8
7.	"Are We Done Yet?" Sony/ Revolution	5.2
8.	"In the Land of Women" Warner Bros.	4.9
9.	"Perfect Stranger" Sony/Revolution	4.1
10.	<b>"Wild Hogs"</b> Buena Vista	2.9

— www.boxofficemojo.com

# 'Women' depicts realistic coming-of-age experiences

"In the Land of Women"

\*\*\* 公公 Movie review by Eileen Laux

Carter Webb (Adam Brody) is a soft-core pornography screenwriter in Los Angeles who needs to escape. His girlfriend has broken up

He decides to go visit his grandmother (Olympia Dukakis) in suburban Michigan. Carter takes care of her, and also meets Sarah and Lucy Hardwicke (Meg Ryan and Kristen Stewart), who live across the street.

with him, and he is lost

During his time there, he learns from all of the women suddenly taking part in his life.

"In the Land of Women," is a touching story about learning to deal with life's sorrows while still keeping it together.

Brody does a good job, and Dukakis steals the film with her

portrayal of a slightly senile grandmother who is ready to die

Ryan surprises the audience with a performance unlike those of her past films. Her American sweetheart, cookie-cutter character was absent from this film, and rightly so.

Critics have reviewed the film harshly, and some parts deserve it. There are several scenes that didn't fit within the story line. While they might have been intended to provide more character development, it seems they were included more for shock value than substance.

The plot of "Women" differed from the way it was portrayed in advertisements, but it was more refreshing to watch than the adolescent romantic comedy it was promoted as.

The showing-the-whole-film formula is a good one to follow, but not when the audience is expecting a different film altogether.

The cast was well-balanced, and



Dukakis and Makenzie Vega, who played the youngest Hardwicke, stole most of their scenes with comic relief.

With an interesting story line and solid performances from all cast members, the film is good,

though not great.

The story line with Carter and Lucy lacked direction, but the film gave an accurate depiction of what life is like when people get lost and others, maybe strangers, help them find their way back.

## THIS WEEK... A look at events, bizarre holidays, happenings that occurred during this week in history

1564: William Shakespeare born



According to tradition, the great English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born in Stratfordon-Avon on April 23, 1564. It is impossible to be certain of his exact birthday, but church records show he was baptized

on April 26, and three days was the typical waiting period before baptizing a newborn. Shakespeare's date of death — April 23, 1616 — is conclusively known, however. He was 52 years old and had retired to Stratford three days before.

TUESDAY 1800: Library of Congress established

President John Adams approved legislation to appropriate \$5,000 to purchase "such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress," thus establishing the Library of Congress. Today, the collection, housed in three enormous buildings in Washington, contains more than 17 million books, as well as millions of maps, manuscripts, photographs, films, audio and video recordings, prints, and drawings.

WEDNESDAY 1990: Space telescope in orbit

The crew of the U.S. space shuttle Discovery placed the Hubble Space Telescope, a long-term space-based observatory, into a low orbit around Earth. NASA designed the space telescope to give astronomers an unparalleled view of the solar system, the galaxy, and the universe. Free of atmospheric distortions, Hubble has a resolution 10 times that of groundbased observatories. About the size of a bus, the telescope is solar-powered and orbits Earth once every 97 minutes.

**THURSDAY** 

1986: Nuclear disaster

at Chernobyl On April 26, the world's worst nuclear power

plant accident occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in the Soviet Union. Thirty-two people died and dozens more suffered radiation burns in the opening days of the crisis, but only after Swedish authorities reported the fallout did Soviet authorities reported the fallout did Soviet authorities admit that an accident had occurred. An estimated 5,000 Soviet citizens died from cancer and other radiation-induced illnesses caused by their exposure to the Chemobyl radiation, and the health of millions more was adversely affected. In 2000, the last working reactors at Chernobyl were shut down and the plant was officially closed.

FRIDAY

1667: John Milton sells copyright to Paradise Lost

Blind poet John Milton sells the copyright to his masterpiece, "Paradise Lost," for a mere 10 pounds. In 1651, he lost his sight. Blind, impoverished, and jobless, he began to dictate 'Paradise Lost" to his family. Once printed, the poem im-



mediately was hailed as a masterpiece of the English language. In 1671, he wrote "Paradise Regained," followed by "Samson Agonistes." Milton died in 1674.

- History Channel

Carolyn

#### RELAY | 55 teams raise \$56,000 for cancer research

Continued from Page 1

song "I'm Walking on Sunshine."

About 25 to 30 survivors had registered for the event, and about 12 attended, said Angela Prewitt, community manager of income development for the High Plains division of the American Red

Crimpers hair salon gave survivors in attendance free manicures and pedicures at the beginning of the evening.

Prewitt said 63 teams registered for the event, but about 55 showed up, which was more than last year.

Participants who raised \$100 for the event received a T-shirt, purple wristband and free food at the event. Live entertainment was scheduled during the first six hours, including four bands. After previous years, Prewitt said the planning committee received feedback about the event, and people wanted more music to keep energy high.

"We want to keep them

being active and keep them going all night," she said.

Tokeepparticipantsawake, event sponsors provided food from Chipotle, Gambino's, Pizza Hut, McDonald's and Daylight Donuts.

At 10 p.m., the event came to a standstill for a luminary ceremony to honor those who died from and survived cancer. Participants sat in silence as stadium lights turned off and the words "hope," "cope" and "cure" were spelled out on one side. Names of cancer survivors and victims appeared on a screen, and participants took a lap in silence to honor them.

Seeing the event take place, Emily Frederick, cochair of the planning committee, said she felt relieved and was able to put things into perspective.

Before she was born, Frederick said she lost her grandparents to cancer. Though she does not remember losing someone to cancer, she said she became involved to prevent people from losing loved

"I relay for the hope that I won't be touched by it," she said. "Everybody has a reason to relay."

Though grateful for the participation of those in attendance, Frederick said she would have liked to see even more people involved.

"It's not just another thing," she said. "I don't think people understand all that ACS does. I don't think people get it as

Meredith Karlin, sophomore in secondary education, said she became involved with Relay for Life in high school after listening to a survivor who spoke about her battle with cancer and the importance of relay participants. Karlin said the speaker told relay participants they were doing something important, and Karlin has continued to be involved.

"(Cancer) can affect so many people, yet so many people can affect the cure for cancer," she said.



Schwab, assistant unit head of circulation at Hale Library, writes on a banner following a memorial K-State made for the Virginia Tech shootings. The service was held at the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Catrina Rawson

#### MEMORIAL | Multi-faith service remembers lost

Continued from Page 1

the service.

Akeia Rossiter, United Black Voices member, sang "Amazing Grace" as 32 candles were lit around her.

The focus of the crowd was not on the number of candles or chimes, however, but on the healing taking place.

Merrilee Wuthnow, senior in life sciences, said she liked the service, even though the turn-. out was less than she expected. Large pieces of paper were

posted in the K-State Student Union throughout the week to allow students and others walking through the Union the opportunity to write a message to the Virginia Tech community. Wuthnow said sending the banner to the victims of the shootings was a great idea.

"Even though we can't understand what they are going through, we still have them in our thoughts and prayers," Wuthnow said.

Aisha Salazar, graduate student in food science and Virginia tech alumna, spoke about the similarities between K-State and Virginia Tech. She said she did not know anyone killed but recognized some victims' faces.

"Some of my close friends lost close friends," Salazar said.

The service ended with a benediction from Fallon and the chiming of the bells.

#### BARBECUE | Teams from across Midwest attend, compete in contest; 66 judges select, announce winners

Continued from Page 1

"My theory is that the sauce is for flavor," he said. "It's not to make it taste good. It just adds some kick to it. Meat should stand alone, and my rubs do that."

Bauer's wife, Billy, was the Beaux Hawgs' official food stylist for the competition. She worked with leaf lettuce and parsley, the only two items allowed for decorations, to present the

She said it was a balance not to take attention away from the meat.

After submitting the final entries, teams cleaned up and waited.

"We could take first place, we could take last. You just never know," Billy Bauer said. "One of the hardest things for us to learn was how to cook to everyone's taste, not just ours."

Seventeen amateur teams also got the opportunity to compete by grilling babyback ribs for the judges.

"The tailgate division is for backyard cooks," said Gary Davidson, event coordinator. "A lot of guys might be intimidated by having to do it all so we just give them some ribs to cook,

let them turn them in and have fun."

After two hours, the 66 judges announced the winners. The Rib Pirates won the tailgate division and Albert's Ash-Kickin' Barbecue earned the state champion title and an invitation to the American Royal Barbecue Contest in October in Kansas City, Mo.

The Beaux Hawgs placed ninth in brisket and seventh overall. Kelly Bauer said the team was pretty pleased with how it did and looked forward to competing in next year's contest.

Competition entrants and observers said they enjoyed the competition.

"It is a great event that brings people from around the Midwest," said Jeff Scott, senior in hotel and restaurant. management and the Beaux Hawgs' apprentice.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

**Bulletin Board** 

010.

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# Zoo events educate visitors about Earth Day, 'Go Green'

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tornado watch did little to dissuade people from making a trip to Sunset Zoological Park on Sunday to celebrate Earth Day 2007.

In celebration of Earth Day, the zoo had attractions set up all around its grounds. The event also served as the debut for the zoo's "Go Green" pro-

The goal of "Go Green" is to involve area businesses, schools and homes in active roles in taking care of the environment.

Rachel Soash, curator of education for the zoo, was signing people up for the program Sunday.

"We will have special events throughout the year for 'Go Green' members," Soash said.

She said the target audience for the day was businesses and organizations, but homeowners were allowed to sign up as

Lists of the steps people must complete before they become certified in the "Go Green" program were available at the table.

Soash said when businesses or schools sign up for the program, the zoo will call them from time to time to make sure they are following the steps, which include providing boxes for recycling bottles, aluminum cans and newspa-

Another table gave away compact fluorescent light bulbs that use a quarter of the energy used by traditional incandescent bulbs.

Volunteers of all ages were present, helping educate zoo visitors. Taryn Osborny, fifthgrader at Manhattan Catholic School, helped people make butterfly farms.

"We gave away 60 farms today, and that was more than we expected," Osborny said.

The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter had a table set up between the monkey exhibit and the petting zoo to show people how their animals affect the environment.

Lainen Sommers, animal technician at the shelter, said cats should be kept inside for their safety.

"Cats should especially be kept inside if they are declawed," Sommers said.

She also said if cats are not de-clawed early in life, they should not be de-clawed at

The Friends of Sunset Zoo had a table near the entrance, where memberships to the zoo were available for purchase. Verlyn Richards, treasurer of Friends, explained the special relationship the society has with the zoo.

"The City of Manhattan does not pay for the zoo's employees to go to professional seminars," Richards said.

She said most of the revenue received from Friends memberships goes toward sending zoo employees to an assortment of seminars so the zoo can maintain accredita-

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Chris Bridges and her daughters, Hallie, 3; and Casey, 6; look at a red-eyed tree frog during a presentation for Earth Day at Sunset Zoological Park on Sunday.

David Carter, **Friends** president, also was on hand, telling people the benefits of membership.

"The pass will get you into the zoo year-round and will also get you into other zoos all around the country," Carter

Many zoos on the list offer free admission with the pass. Others, like Sedgwick County Zoo, offer discounts of 50 percent off the admission price.

The Collegian is available at 112 locations near you. Collegian

# **SPRING GAME** | Prince, Campbell impressed with Coffman's skills

Continued from Page 6

streak continues," Prince said. "He's worked hard to get back to this position. You can see why we're very confident in him."

Coffman also received glowing remarks from his team-

"You couldn't ask more from a quarterback," said White team linebacker Ian Campbell. "He got the 'W' for us."

First-year defensive coordi-

White team, and his defense did not disappoint in its new 3-4 alignment. The White team's defenders controlled the line of scrimmage and forced the Purple team's Freeman into several errant throws. The Purple team finished with minus-44 yards

nator Tim Tibesar coached the

on a pass-interference penalty. Clearly, Prince could not have been pleased with the way

rushing and managed just two

first downs, one of which came

the game's first points went on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter.

After its first drive resulted in a 3-and-out, the Purple team was set to punt the ball away from its own 20-yard line. The problem was punter Cole Brokenicky never got the snap from center Sean Kolich, who sent the ball sailing over the punter's head and into the end zone. The play resulted in a safety.

"We had a bad snap," Prince

said. "We had some poor decisions on fielding the ball."

Wide receivers Matt Wykes and Toney Coleman scored the game's only touchdowns, 16-yard and five-yard receptions, respectively. Kicker Jared Parker converted on a 50-yard field goal in the third quarter and was impressive on kickoffs. He recorded three touchbacks in four tries.

K-State opens its season Sept. 1 at Auburn.

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#### FAN FEST | Fan Fest does little to improve Spring Game atmosphere

Continued from Page 6

You've got to give Prince credit for doing his best to make the Spring Game a fanfriendly experience.

He instituted the Spring Game draft, which added a bit of legitimate excitement to an otherwise ho-hum event.

Then Prince transformed the annual scrimmage into the Spring Game Fan Fest, complete with a Ferris wheel, barbecue cook-off, petting zoo, demolition derby, quilting bee, fashion show and ABBA cover band. Still, it felt remotely like putting a bow on a, well, you know the expression. It's

enough to make one long for simpler days, when the price of admission was a bar of soap and the players ran wind sprints after the scrimmage.

Fortunately, fans can take comfort that a lousy spring game doesn't mean much about the season to come.

And as one sportswriter

pointed out, we can thank Prince for one innovation guaranteed to make the Spring Game a better experience for all involved: the running clock.

Austin Meek is a senior in journalism

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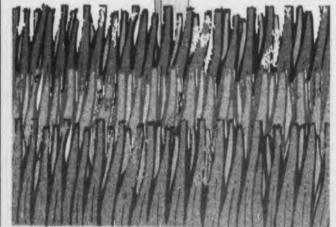
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 The Council also proposed changes in traffic flow and parking along Mid-Campus Drive

A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at www.ksu.edu/parking





# COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896



See Sports Page 6



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Tuesday, April 24, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 146

# **Prairie** heat



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Erik Dill, Manhattan resident and December graduate, drags a torch through a dry field as flames rush up the hill behind him. Most of the fields are burned in the spring, and the rain that follows helps the grass grow back with new nutrients. **Below:** Dill walks away as fire begins to spread up the hill off Pillsbury Crossing Road. When burning fields, he said one must be aware of the direction the smoke will move, so it does not blow onto roads.

#### Field burnings help maintain Kansas grasslands, keep other organisms from dominating the area

By Andrew Levalley
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contrary to popular belief, Kansas does have an ocean. Rather than an ocean of water, however, the state has an ocean of grass. Across the 8,600 acres of Konza Prairie Preserve, the wind blows through tallgrass, making it move like the tide.

What many people do not realize is the tallgrass prairie is its own ecosystem. However, it still requires maintenance from prairie experts to keep certain organisms from taking over the prairie, specifically the red cedar.

To keep such organisms at bay, professionals use a simple technique – fire.

"We would really like people to understand the importance of burning to the prairie-land," said Valerie Wright, education director for the Konza Prairie Biological Station. "It wouldn't be the same if we didn't do it."

Eva Horne, interim director of the Konza Prairie Preserve, said professionals use the ring method to burn.

"We have four vehicles placed around the site," Horne said. "You start (the fire) downwind and allow the wind to carry the fire. The fire creeps in and widens out, making a nice, black area. It's tough to do safely, and conditions have to be just right. We have a crew of at least a dozen people made up of graduate students, but mostly volunteers."

Activity at a burning can be both heart-pounding and calm.

"Sometimes things get a little frantic," Wright said. "But sometimes, things get quiet, and you get

to just watch as the fire burns across the prairie."

According to the Konza Environmental Education Program Web site, the wind must be blowing at a minimum of 5 mph – but no more than 15 mph

See BURNING Page 10



# ISC director re-assigned, given notice

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The director of K-State's International Student Center received a reassignment with the university after a meeting with the Office of International Programs Friday.

Donna Davis was reassigned to serve as the director of International Alumni Relations and Development, effective May 1. She also was given one year's notice of termination of services from the university. Davis said she was given no reasoning from administration for her re-assignment.

Kristine Young, Office of International Programs administrative director, confirmed Davis' re-assignment but declined to comment further.

Davis said she came to K-State as a graduate assistant at ISC in 1977. She became a full-time employee in 1981.

Seiji Ikeda, graduate student in fine arts, was present at Friday's meeting regarding Davis' re-assignment. Afterward, Ikeda said Young and Kenneth Holland, professor and associate provost for international programs, told him and other concerned students a search committee will be formed to find a qualified replacement.

"I was personally shocked and in disbelief with the information that was provided, or lack thereof," Ikeda said. "A lot of the answers that we have gotten are questionable and rather decorated with fancy wording and fancy reasons."

Student organizations and faculty members are collecting petition signatures and requesting a formal investigation into the matter, Ikeda said. Several students will present the signatures at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Students drafted a letter to the provost's office regarding the re-assignment, and Ikeda said he and others are working to set up an appointment with Provost M. Duane Nellis. Students created a Web site, www.supportdonna.com, to raise awareness about Davis' re-assignment. Students also started a Facebook.com group, "Do You Know Donna." More than 100 people had joined the group as of Monday afternoon.

Calls to K-State's Division of Human Resources regarding termination conditions were not immediately returned.

# Fraternity, sorority members start off annual Greek Week with 'Olympics'



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Meghan Minihan, freshman in secondary education, struggles to pass a Hula-Hoop to her teammate during the annual Greek Olympics Monday evening in Memorial Stadium.

By Willow Williamson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS SINIE COLLEG

Teams of fraternities and sororities competed in events like tug of war and Hula-Hoop relays at Memorial Stadium as part of the Greek Olympics Monday night.

Participating students were divided into five tribes, like on the TV show "Survivor." The teams wore different colored shirts and competed in various events, including water-balloon launches, water-bucket relays and orange-chin relays.

The tribes will compete in other events throughout the week, and the team that finishes with the most points will win a prize.

This was the first event of the annual Greek Week, said Alison Hennigh, junior in public relations and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Greek Week planning committee.

The theme this year is "Survivor," and the motto is "Who will be the last tribe standing?"

Invitations were sent to all greek members on campus. Though not every fraternity or sorority was represented, most houses were represented by at least a few, said Chelsea L'Ecuyer, sophomore in accounting, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the planning committee.

Michelle LeCluyse, adviser to the Greek Week steering committee and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, planned most of the event with the help of an elected planning committee that included about 12 people from different greek houses.

"Really we just want to foster working together as a team with different chapters," said LeCluyse, senior in biology. The group began planning the event in February.

The proceeds from the week will go to the Manhattan/Ogden school district.

"The last couple of years we have chosen a philanthropy we want to benefit," LeCluyse said. Last year the benefits went to the Humane Society.

LeCluyse said another goal is to bring the greek community together and make Greek Week as fun and exciting as All-University Homecoming.

"We're trying to restructure Greek Week so it's more exciting for people of all ages," she said.

See GREEK Page 10

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#### Today's forecast Scattered storms High: 71 Low: 53

# A K-State sentered as a reality coupcoming "On The Lo

INSIDE

A K-State student entered a short film into a reality contest for the upcoming reality series "On The Lot."

See The Edge Page 5

#### Mystery play, dinner available in Union

The Dinner Murder Mystery Theatre will present the mystery play "Citizen Candy Kane" tonight at 7 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The Cornedy Killers of Dallas will perform the play, which will include a buffet dinner. Student tickets are \$14 and general public tickets are \$18.

#### Lessons to include Argentine tango

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

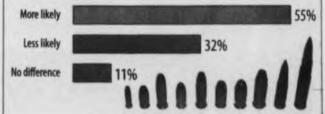
Louis Bar, an internationally ranked Argentine Tango dancer from Kansas City, Kan., will teach Argentine Tango Lessons from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union Station. Bar owns Louis and Co. Ballroom in Kansas City. The event is sponsored by the K-State Ballroom Dance Club.

# Professor honored for narrative research

The American Educational Research Association honored Jeong Hee Kim, an assistant professor of secondary education at K-State, with an award for an outstanding narrative research article. Kim's article was selected as the best narrative research article of 2007 out of three national finalists.

#### Gun control

A recent Associated Press poll asked Americans if they would be more or less likely to support a candidate for president who favors stricter gun control laws.



**ACROSS** 

1 Big bash

#### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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YMCBFHSD EK BSN NQMS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOULD A COMIC BOOK ABOUT SOME SUPER-POTENT BAKING STUFF GET TITLED "THE FANTASTIC FLOUR"? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P

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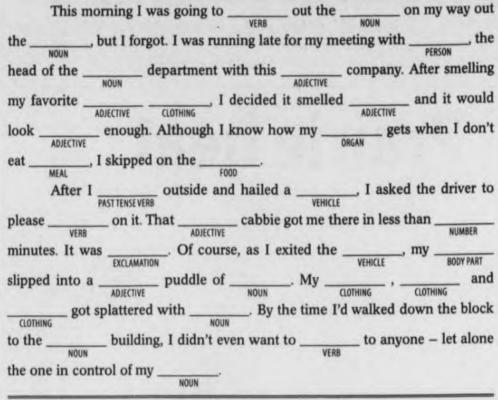
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4-24

#### FILL IN THE BLANK

#### Your take on making it to an important meeting



#### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space con-

#### Friday, April 20

■ Currin Morgan Ayer, 69 Cody Place, at 11:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$6,000.

■ Jonathon Paul Shuck, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 545, at 12:43 p.m. for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was \$750. ■ Matthew Nick Gantt, Junction City, at 1:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$7,500.

■ Lauren Michelle Dietrich, 321 Kearney St., at 2:27 p.m. for failure to report an accident. No bond was set. Floyd Clifford Coates Jr., Abilene, Kan., at 5:50 p.m. for endangering a child, driving on a cancelled or suspended license, reckless driving and driving under the influence.

Bond was \$11,500. ■ Stewart Austin Smith, 831 Leavenworth St., 6:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was

■ Glen Russell Warren, Beattie, Kan., at 7:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Stephanie Joy Gillam, 3816 Stratford Drive, at 10:33

p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ Brian Joseph Patty, Prairie Village, Kan., at 11:14 p.m.

#### for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000. Saturday, April 21

\$8,000

■ Terrance Patrick Bise, 1109 Village Drive, at 1:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

■ Pablo Leoner Cordero-Huertas, Junction City, at 1:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. Hans Christian Miller, Cadiz, Ky., at 1:37 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

■ Kristin Jennifer Andrews, Overland Park, Kan., at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500. ■ John Micheal Myers, 257 Ridge Drive, at 2:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

■ Lucas James Brooks, 2008 College Heights Road, at 3 a.m. for possession of a simulated or controlled substance, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, failure to apply a drug tax stamp and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,500.

■ Stephanie Marie Utley, 1525 Denison Ave., at 3:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. ■ John E. Mackenize II, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 236,

at 9:55 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500. ■ James Paul Noonan, 2104 Sloan St., at 9:55 a.m. for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond

■ Johna Lin Dalton, Junction City, at 10:10 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$181.75.

■ Debbie Denise McClough, Ogden, Kan., at 2 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was \$500.

■ Patrick Pierre Gallo, 1425 Flint Hills Place, at 10:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

■ Bailey Teneil Miller, Maple Hill, Kan., at 11 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

at 11:25 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was \$1,000. ■ Jesse Albert Massengale Jr., Pusedena, Texas, at 11:30 p.m. for failing to register as a sex offender and failure to appear. Bond was \$5,402.

■ Jeffery Dean Hoover, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 197,

■ Christopher Brett Hoover, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 197, at 11:35 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

#### Sunday, April 22

■ Natalie Michelle Seip, 1105 N. 9th St., at 3:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

■ Tyler Timothy Schaefers, 909 Osage St., at 4:45 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was

■ William Joseph Reid Jones, 730 Allen Road, Lot 136, at 7:54 a.m. for criminal hunting. Bond was \$1,500.

Rachael Anne Eastlund, Kansas City, Mo., at 11:45 p.m. for failure to appear and driving under a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$2,250.

#### Monday, April 23

Robin Alexander Harper, 1910 Montgomery Drive, at 12:45 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was

#### The planner Campus bulletin board

■ The Council on Parking Operations will have a public forum on proposed changes to parking rules from 3-5 p.m.

April 26 in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. ■ The Food Safety Carnival - with free prizes - will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard

by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. ■ The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2007 K-State graduates (May, Aug. and Dec.) to Senior Send-Off from 4-6 p.m. May 3 on the north terrace of the

Alumni Center.

as part of Food Safety Month, sponsored

Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

#### Corrections and clarifications

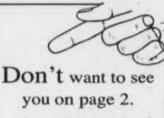
There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Invisible Children Inc. Displace Me event will take place on April 28 in Kansas City, Kan. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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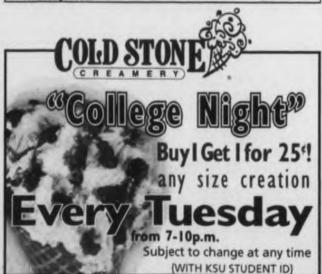
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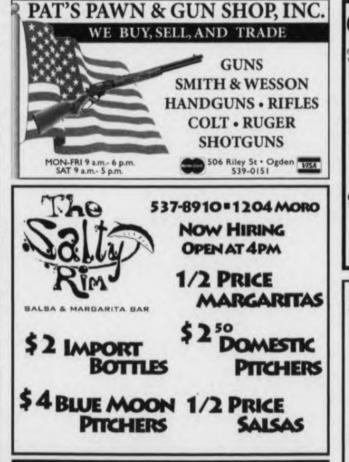


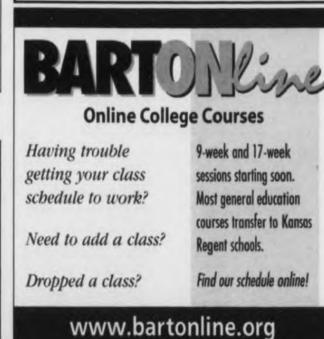
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# Princeton professor explains theoretical evolutionary views

**By Scott Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organisms can direct themselves to evolve and adapt to the changing environment, a professor from Princeton University said Monday afternoon in Cardwell 102.

Robert Austin, a physics professor, said this theory differs from most others, which claim evolutionary mutations happen at random. This can be nearly impossible to calculate, he said, much like other philosophical or psychological theories.

"Philosophy doesn't work with evolution," he said. "You need some sort of physiological research and evidence."

Austin said though the directive evolution theory is relatively untested and unproven, tests have been conducted that could prove its factual information.

Much of the research he has worked with measures how organisms respond to stress. He said to see if the organism is strong enough to

survive in its habitat, it needs to be stressed. Many organisms evolve because of this stress, he said.

"Organisms are designed to evolve," he said. "And that makes the clock move much quicker."

As an example of directed evolution as opposed to random evolution, Austin cited the ability of viruses to mutate and become resistant to antibiotics at quick rates.

Austin also has shown support of the theory in several of his tests, which he said are designed to measure the evolution processes of organisms in several small communities but not in one large community.

"The experiment is optimal if you allow diversity," he said. "It is better for you to break things up in smaller parts."

Within small communities of bacteria, Austin said the populations that were allowed to establish smaller communities and still interact were much more genetically di-

He compared the bacterial

communities to human populations. The bacteria flourished in areas where food was plentiful, but eventually the food ran out, and they had to evolve quickly to account for the sparsity of food. He said this is controlled best by forming many smaller communities, much like humans form cities and towns. He even joked the bacteria learn to hate other communities and have wars.

Austin admitted the theory was far from proven, and some audience members agreed. One observer, a selfproclaimed biologist, argued organisms cannot personally direct evolution because there is no mechanism or trigger for the mutation.

Austin refuted this statement by claiming all mutations cannot be explained by random occurrences and that some mutations must be di-

"It just feels right," Austin said. "There has to be some way to direct evolutions."

Austin emphasized his conclusions and experiments

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Robert Austin, a biophysics professor from Princeton University, speaks during a lecture "Darwin Meets Nano" Monday afternoon in Cardwell Hall. The James R. Neff endowment, the Department of Physics, and the K-State Center for the Understanding of Origins all sponsored the lecture.

were strictly theoretical. He made several sarcastic jokes and drew several instances of laughter from a crowd of mostly K-State professors and students.

Austin said current technology has just begun to tap the true workings of evolution and there are many questions that still need to be answered about the theory of evolution.

"We are starting to ask some good questions," he said. "I believe technology is present now for us to answer these

He said in 10 years, evolutionary thinking will most likely change dramatically, mainly because of the developing prominence of nanotechnology, or single-atom,

# Reps to discuss new student health insurance plan today in Union

By Sarah Nightingale KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can get a look at the new student health insurance plan today.

United Healthcare student resources representative Matthew Brinson will be on campus to present information on a new student health insurance policy that will be available at Kansas Board of Regents' universities this fall.

Brinson will speak in the K-State Student Union at 1:15 p.m. for graduate students and assistants and 3 p.m. for undergraduates and international students. All sessions will be followed by a 15- to 20-minute question-and-answer period.

The current policy, underwritten by the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company, is a preferred provider organization plan that costs \$876 per year and must be renewed annually.

In a PPO plan, the insurance company develops a network of healthcare providers who agree to charge less for caring for the company's policyholders.

Advantages of this plan include the guaranteed acceptance of students with preexisting conditions, though coverage begins eight months after enrollment. This plan has a deductible - the amount the policyholder must pay before the insurance kicks in - of

The maximum benefit paid per year is \$100,000, which could be a problem for students who have a serious illness or major injury. Also, daily maximums are applied to some services, like a \$300 daily limit for intensive care expenses. That's a small amount, considering typical intensive-care costs can hit \$2,000-3,000 per day at some U.S. hospitals, according to an article in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Health Center. Medicine.

Finally, coverage ends at graduation, so students will need to find their own insurance once the caps are tossed in the air.

Becky Christner, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, is a policyholder of the student health in-

"I'm afraid to go to the doctor," Christner said. "You never know how much things will cost and how much you'll have to pay. The new policy doesn't look any better."

Student Resources Inc. will offer the new plan, which is also a PPO and costs \$965 annually. This plan has a smaller deductible of \$250 and the capped daily maximums for most services have been increased to 80-percent coverage in the preferred provider network, which includes Mercy Regional

This means that \$800 of \$1,000 intensive-care bill would be paid by the insurance, instead of \$300 under the current policy.

Pre-existing conditions are not covered for nine months, the \$100,000-per-year maximum payout remains the same. Coverage still ends with

Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and author of "Health Care on Less Than You Think," said both the old and new policies have serious shortcomings. He said the annual maximums were too low and criticized the policies for ending coverage upon gradua-

"This puts enormous pressure on students to get a job that has coverage right away, or forces them to find individual coverage," Brock said. "In too

many cases, graduating students end up joining the ranks of the uninsured."

He recommended looking for private policies that offer coverage past graduation. He pointed to a range of student health insurance plans that can be found through www.ehealthinsurance.com, a health insurance Web site.

One plan for students without pre-existing conditions is the Time Company indemnity plan - a plan that reimburses students for medical services regardless of the provider which would cost about \$864 per year for a non-smoking, 22-year-old male living in Manhattan. The deductible is \$1,000, and after the deductible has been met, the co-insurance payment is just 20 percent. Coinsurance is the percentage of bills patients pay until an outof-pocket maximum has been met. For the Time plan, the outof-pocket maximum is \$3,000 and includes the deductible.

This plan does not involve any co-payments and the lifetime maximum is \$1 million more generous than the \$100,000 offered annually through the state of Kansas policy. Another advantage of this plan is that it lasts until a policyholder turns 30, which gives students the option of taking some time off between graduation and employment.

Brinson could not be reached for comment.





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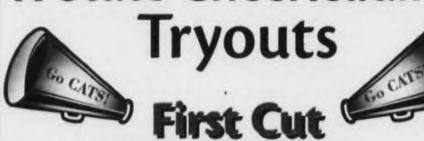
"How-To Tuesdays" series presents: SUCCEED AS A NEW PROFESSIONAL Excited about starting your professional career? Find out how to prepare for your new position and thrive as a new professional.

Tuesday, April 24 4 p.m. • Union 212 Career and Employment Services Kansas State University 100 Holtz Hall 785-532-6508

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#### TO THE POINT

#### New campus health insurance still has holes

Students often are told about the importance of having quality insurance, but sometimes finding the right health provider can be a challenge.

A new To the Point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the

A new student health insurance plan

will be presented to students today, and although a choice is always an advantage to the average consumer, any policy needs to be viewed with a critical eye.

Collegian's official opinion.

The previous insurance plan had a lot of holes, including a slow start to coverage, a higher deductible and an extremely low benefit of \$100,000. The new plan costs more annually, but offers a lower deductible and 80 percent coverage for medical bills.

But here's the rub.

The policy still does not begin covering policy holders with previous coverage for nine months, and the maximum benefit of \$100,000 stays the same.

Although the new policy might have a few new benefits, it still has its failings.

Students experience the financial burden of a monthly deductible with little benefit, likely the reason many young people forego insurance altogether.

Insurance companies make it difficult for young people to be insured for a low cost and a high benefit. Although we might want to whine to university officials for not finding a better policy for students, the blame is better placed on the overall system and the inability of young people to be economically beneficial.

Fighting the system is difficult. Complaining to each other won't do much.

Instead, the goal is change, because we'll be the ones dealing with the system.

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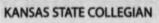
#### WRITE TO US

Letters can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub. ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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**OPINION** 



# GOOD NEWS

Demands for 'positive' news undermine its purpose

DEWEESE

Allow me to put in a plug for journalists everywhere: the news is not always a cheerful industry.

A variety of topics receive coverage each day on aspects of life most don't like to think about — war, suicide, bombings, homicide and natural disasters, for starters. This shouldn't come as shocking news (pun intended) to anyone; however, the point bears repeating.

As much as it pains me to say it, the world is an ugly place. Awful things happen every hour, and as a journalist, it is my responsibil-

ity and my commitment to report on these events.

Journalists have a special — and challenging — responsibility in maintaining a balance of "hard" news with lightweight features. This balance is tricky, and there is not a specific formula in maintaining it.

Or so I thought.

Managers of Russia's largest independent radio news network, the Russian News Service, recently had their first meeting with journalists since taking over the network, and their message was clear: from here on out, at least 50 percent of the news reports about Russia must be "positive."

In addition, opposition leaders cannot be mentioned on the air, and the United States is to be portrayed as an enemy, according to a Saturday report in The New York Times.

The distinction between positive and negative news is blurry, and one of personal opinion. An editor at the station, who remained anonymous in The Times' report out of fear of retribution, said negative news is talk of death, violence or poverty. Positive news, the editor said, are items like the stock market going up or nice weather.

Russia's parliament is considering the extension of state control to Internet sites that report news, according to the report. Russia's three national TV networks already are state-controlled, while small-circulation newspapers generally remain independent, according to the report.

I can picture the managers at the radio station sitting with a pencil and a list of the week's upcoming news stories, making tallies in the "positive" column and hoping for fewer marks in the "negative" column.

As an insider of the news world, allow me to share a secret: it's not that simple. News does not come to newsrooms or broadcast stations in a package with!" labels.

All journalists face the responsibility of reporting on "negative" and disheartening topics. In my short two years as a journalist, I've covered a motorcycle wreck, a fraternity facing sanctions for an unregistered party and a variety of other "unhappy" topics.

But as news consumers, it is important to realize the distinction between hard facts and potential fluffy propaganda. Even with the First Amendment and a supposedly free press, the United States is not completely clear of disinformation.

Furthermore, this country has an obsession with negative news. When a tragedy occurs, it is on every cable TV news network and large metropolitan newspaper.

The whole purpose of consuming news is to learn the facts and make an educated decision about how the event shapes your life. Which is why, as reporters and as consumers, it is essential to know what is positive, what is negative and then forget these labels.

Adrianne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism and criminology. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

# Several factors could have prevented Va. Tech killings

As any good liberal would say, mentally unstable individuals are not accountable for their actions. If

Illustration by Jessica Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

this is true, outside factors must be blamed for the shooting at Virginia Tech University last week.

Though Cho Seung-Hui ultimately pulled the trigger, the top three entities re-

sponsible for the shootings are the university administration, the federal government and the Virginia state government.

BRETT

KING

First, the university administration failed to act appropriately.

With Cho's extensive list of campus violations, one has to wonder what it takes to get kicked off a college campus.

During his time at Virginia Tech, Cho stalked female students and even set a fire in his dorm room. In addition, The Washington Post reported teachers and students did not want him present in their classes. English teachers said his writings disturbed many students.

Cho's one-act play, "Richard McBeef," is about a 13 year-old boy who falsely accuses his step-father of being a pedophile and killing his biological father. After the accusation, the boy's mother goes after the step-father with a chain saw. The play ends with the step-father killing the young boy.

We should credit the school administration for trying to get Cho help through counseling, but he should have been forced to leave the school for his criminal actions prior to the shooting.

On the federal level, Cho's mental health information could not be shared with his parents because it would be a violation of the Heath Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. Under HIPPA's privacy rule, a patient's medical history and method of payment are kept secret from outside sources if the patient is older than 18.

This law kept Cho's parents from knowing their son's mental health state while he was away at school. If they had been made aware of the situation, his parents could have brought him home to receive treatment.

But the largest amount of blame has to be placed on the Virginia state government.

House Bill 1572, which would have granted conceal-and-carry rights for students, faculty and other campus employees at all Virginia colleges and universities, died in the committee stage in January. The bill even addressed many additional worries by maintaining restrictions on firearms at residence halls and sporting events.

Conceal-and-carry permit holders in Virginia are required to check their weapons with the police and campus security before entering campus.

After the bill was defeated,
Virginia Tech spokesman Larry
Hincker told the Roanoke Times,
"I'm sure the university community is appreciative of the General
Assembly's actions because this will help parents, students, faculty and visitors feel safe on our campus."

Talk about the ultimate foot in the mouth.

After recognizing the factors that contributed to the situation in Virginia, we can fix the problems that allowed Cho to slip under the radar by prosecuting students who break laws and not allowing mental instability as a defense.

Cho broke three laws – unlawful possession of a firearm on campus, failing to check weapons with campus police and unlawful possession of a firearm without a conceal-and-carry permit. Many have called for more gun-control laws as a method of preventing a situation like this from occurring again, but increased gun-control laws are not a solution until we can enforce the laws currently on the books.

Firearms are not to blame for this tragedy, but rather the laws and policies that kept Cho in school.

Brett King is a junior in political science.

Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.
edu.

#### **OPINION EXCERPTS** | Columns from newspapers around the world

#### MISSING A CHANCE

THE ARAB NEWS EDITORIAL

If the 5-month-old cease-fire between the Palestinians and Israel is broken, one should look no further than Saturday's killing of eight Palestinians in an Israeli military push across the West Bank and Gaza Strip for the reason.

Israel will call its latest actions necessary in the wake of missile attacks on its southern cities.

But can the shooting of a Palestinian policeman, simply for watching an Israeli arrest operation from his rooftop, be considered necessary?

Should the death of a 17-yearold Palestinian girl shot by Israeli troops as she stood at a window in her house be called necessary?

These incidents could easily shatter the truce.

The new national unity government recognizes Israel's right to exist and forgoes violence – conditions essential for talks about a viable Palestinian state adjoining Israel.

It is pushing for a two-state solution – it wants a Palestinian state alongside Israel and not instead of it.

Israel, for its part, does not appear to want to discuss anything.

#### NOT QUITE HEROIC

By Cynthia Tucker
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Kids love superheroes because they're invincible, brave, all-powerful.

Children can suspend disbelief to look up in the sky for Superman or around the corner for Wonder Woman.

Teenagers are enamored of a
TV series called "Heroes," which
revolves around young people
with – you guessed it – superpow-

But it is more than a little disconcerting to hear that so many adults also believe in superheroes. They must.

Why else would they insist that the best way to prevent carnage of the sort that occurred last week at Virginia Tech is to put guns into every available hand?

They're indulging their childhood fantasies, remembering the movies in which the Caped Crusader or John Wayne instantly dispatched the bad guy.

In real life, police officers

— trained to fire in the heat of
battle — hit their intended targets
only about 40 percent of the time,
according to University of South
Carolina criminologist Geoffrey
Alpert, an expert in police shootings.

"You can train all day in simulated situations ... and you think you can hit a target," Alpert said. "But it comes right down to it and someone is pointing a gun at you, and it just doesn't happen."

#### BEE MYSTERY POSES THREAT

THE DENVER POST

It's an ecological mystery stumping scientists in Colorado and across the country: why are our nation's honeybees suddenly disappearing?

More than an intriguing scientific conundrum, what's called "colony collapse disorder" has " serious agricultural implications:

Honeybees pollinate an esti-"
mated \$15 billion of commercial
crops each year. Without the bees,
farmers worry that yields of fruits,
nuts and vegetables could be significantly reduced.

Bee experts are trying to figure out what is happening. Their success is important not just to beekeepers and farmers, but to consumers as well. Those beekeepers being hit the hardest are large commercial operators who travel around the country with their hives in trucks.

# THE EDGE

Tuesday, April 24, 2007

**SEX ED** 

Sexual health advice from the experts at SHAPE

#### Living with HIV

**By Matt Combes** SEXUAL HEALTH AWARENESS PEER EDUCATORS

This week's column will take a slightly different approach. I was given the opportunity to interview a young man who contracted HIV approximately two years ago. Understand this is just a short glimpse into a striking story. His name has been changed for privacy purposes.

John grew up in a small northern Kansas town. To escape small-town life, he moved to Colorado. After about two years he had a great job and had met a guy he was "crazy about." They took precautions by practicing safe sex and getting tested. After six months of clean results, they felt they were safe. After relationship issues, they were on and off again until they went their separate ways.

"About 3-4 months after the break-up I came down with what I thought was the worst flu virus I had ever experienced," John recalled. "My whole body ached ... I would go from cold chills to dripping wet from sweat and the pain from even blinking my eyes was unbearable."

John was unknowingly suffering from Acute HIV Syndrome. Soon the symptoms ended.

Then John started getting a rash just under his jaw that began draining pus. His doctor said there was a Syphilis outbreak that could be causing his rash. John decided to be tested for HIV as well as other sexually transmitted diseases

When John went back for his results, he remembered, "We were just chatting away, waiting for the negative result of the rapid HIV test to come back. When the 20-minute alarm went off, (the testing facilitator) looked at the result ... I will never get the look on her face out of my head as a tear rolled down her cheek. It took a minute to realize exactly what had just been revealed to me: HIV positive. I held it together until I left her office. Once I made my way into the elevator, I completely broke down. I thought my life was over, and that it was just a waiting game now."

John frequently was in and out of the Infectious Disease Center the first couple weeks, running numerous tests and getting vaccinations for diseases like hepatitis.

John's lab test results were encouraging. His immune system (or CD4 count) was up, while the number of viruses in his system was low.

Mentally, however, John was falling apart. This caused his health status to decline. He lost 20 pounds and developed the possibility of kidney problems. The doctor told him if his health didn't improve, he might need dialysis. As John recalls, "That's when it hit me ... I knew what happens to you when you are put on dialysis. You don't last too long."

About six months following his diagnosis, John started medication treatment also known as "drug cocktails." He has been making the upward climb ever since. John has not been diagnosed with AIDS.

"My last visit resulted in the best numbers since diagnosis, and I have been having the time of my life," he said. "I still have many ups and downs and am still dealing with it from day to day. It only takes a single time of having unprotected sex, heterosexual or homosexual, to change your life. You owe it to yourself and your partner to get tested."

Remember, it's not who you are but what you do that puts you at risk for HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Sex Ed is a weekly column written by the men bers of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health otions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer your sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Following the dream



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Grant Rupe, freshman in open option, was one of more than 12,000 aspiring filmmakers across the country who entered a short film competition with the hope of getting a spot on "On The Lot," a Fox reality series. Below: Rupe works on his laptop in his room at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday afternoon. Rupe entered a film titled "Jacky Boy" into a film contest.

#### Local student enters film in Fox reality show contest

By Eric Brown KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Grant Rupe submitted his entry for a TV reality show, he wasn't desperately going after his 15 minutes of fame. In fact, he wanted

Seven minutes and six seconds were all the airtime he desired.

Rupe, a freshman in open option, was one of 12,000-plus aspiring filmmakers across the country who entered short films in February with the hope of earning a spot on the upcoming Fox reality series "On The Lot."

According to the show's Web site, the 12,000 entries will be narrowed down to 16 contestants, who will compete on the show for a \$1 million development deal with Dream-Works Television.

"It would be amazing to have that kind of opportunity," Rupe said. "But I would settle for just having my film shown to millions of people."

"On The Lot," which was created

**Jenny Owen Youngs** 

"Batten the Hatches"

\*\*\*

Originally self-released in 2005

to little acclaim, Jenny Owen

Youngs' debut album has been

reissued partly because of the

use of the song "F\*\*k Was I," in

the second season of the Show-

time show "Weeds." Youngs is a

singer/songwriter from New Jer-

sey whose voice and empowering,

sometimes profanity-laced lyrics

bring to mind such female artists

Phair and Nellie McKay. While

to the work of her more famous

peers, there are enough interest-

Youngs' debut doesn't live up

ing moments on her debut to

make it a worthwhile listen.

as Cat Power, Regina Spektor, Liz

by Steven Spielberg, Mark Burnett and DreamWorks, will premiere May 22 with a one-hour auditions episode. After the series debut, the show will feature a different genre of short films each week, and viewers will vote on who gets eliminated.

For the competition, Rupe entered his 7-minute, 6-second film titled "Jacky Boy." Rupe co-wrote, co-directed and acted in the short feature. His partner in creating the film was high school friend Alex Brand, a student at the University of Kansas.

Rupe said the movie's story line includes a hunting trip, murder and a twist at the film's finale.

"A lot happens in the short seven minutes of the movie," Rupe said. "It could maybe be confusing for some people, but I still think that most everyone should follow it pretty well."

As of now, Rupe has yet to hear back from Fox. And in contrast to the old expression, Rupe said he feels that no news is probably bad

But while Rupe has doubts of his film making the cut, he said his short feature is still available for viewing on the show's Web site. And Rupe is encouraging people to check it out.

"I really want feedback from viewers," Rupe said. "I plan on entering more films for competition in the future, and I want to know where I need to improve."

Rupe's enthusiasm for filmmaking isn't a recently emerging hobby. The Wichita native said he got his start in filmmaking in junior high, doing camera work for commercials with local companies like Chit Chat Wireless, KAKE-TV and Spangles. (Rupe strongly declared he had no say in the commercials' content.) From there, Rupe said he spent much of his spare time in high school creating amateur films with friends.

Rupe's choice to attend K-State might seem odd, considering KU has a film school just 85 miles east on Interstate 70. However, he said KU was never an option.

"There's no way in hell I would go to KU," Rupe said, laughing. "I've bled purple for way too long to go to that place."

Instead, Rupe said he plans to stay at K-State for one more year and then transfer to California State University at North Ridge, which has a film school.

But regardless of where Rupe finishes his education, he said filmmaking always will be a part of his life.

"The ultimate goal for me is to produce and direct feature films one day," Rupe said. "But until then I'll do anything and try a little bit of everything just get the experience I

To view Rupe's short film, go to http://films.thelot.com/films/14840.

#### **NEW RELEASES**

Page 5

Music



Porcupine Tree, "Fear of a Blank Planet" Arctic Monkeys, "Favourite Worst Nightmare" Patti Smith, "Twelve" Various Artists, "A Tribute to Joni Mitchell" Clutch, "From Beale Street to Oblivion" John Prine & Mac Wiseman, "Standard Songs for Average People" Simply Red, "Stay" Jane Monheit, "Surrender" Charlotte Gainsbourg, "5:55"

**DVDs** 



Night of the Museum

When good-hearted dreamer Larry Daley (Ben Stiller) is hired as night watchman at the Museum of Natural History, he soon discovers that an ancient curse brings all the exhibits to life after the sun sets. Suddenly, Larry finds himself face-to-face with a frisky T. Rex skeleton, tiny armies of Romans, cowboys and a mischievous monkey who taunts him to the breaking point. But with the help of President Teddy Roosevelt (Robin Williams), Larry might just figure out a way to control the chaos and become a hero in



"The Queen" is an intimate behind-thescenes glimpse at the interaction between Eliza-beth II (Helen Mirren) and Prime Minister Tony Blair (Michael Sheen) during their struggle, following the death of Diana, to reach a compromise between what was a private tragedy for the Royal family and the public's demand for an overt display of mourning.

"Code Name: The Cleaner"

Jake, (Cedric the Entertainer) a seemingly regular guy who has no idea who he is after being hit over the head by mysterious assailants, finds himself entangled in a government conspiracy. Jake and his pursuers become convinced he is an undercover agent.

Anthony Lowe (Jean-Claude Van Damme) is a down-and-out detective addicted to heroine whose days always seem to go from bad to worse. After a gunfight in which Lowe comes very close to death, he is wounded severely and losing all will to live. His body gives up, and he falls into a coma. After an inner battle with himself, he regains the spirit to live.

Innocent lives hang on the whim of an elusive psychopathic murderer whose strange riddles and impossible timelines force three people into a mission to end the game before one or all of them die. (Marc Blucas and Justine Waddell

TV on DVD

"Planet Earth — The Complete BBC Series"

"NCIS — The Complete Third Season"

"WKRP in Cincinnati — The Complete First

"One Day at a Time— The Complete First

"Kidnapped — The Complete Series"

"Flipper — The Original Series, Season One"

"The Odd Couple — The First Season"



# Artists re-work sound for albums

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla

!!! "Myth Takes" \*\*\*\*

"Myth Takes" is the third album from the dance-punk outfit based triply in Sacramento, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and New York City. !!! (most commonly pronounced "Chk Chk Chk") follows up its breakthrough second album, "Louden Up Now," with a less political, more cohesive affair. !!! is known for combining rock aesthetics with electronic beats and styles; it often creates a groove upon which countless electronic flourishes, percussive instruments and blaring horns are piled. The band pares down the songs and creates taut bursts of funk that still allow for multiple rhythmic shifts within each song.

LCD Soundsystem "Sound of Silver" \*\*\*\*

James Murphy - half of the dance-punk production team The DFA and the main creative force behind LCD Soundsystem - returns with his second album, "Sound of Silver." One can tell Murphy has grown tremendously as an artist and producer - "Sound of Silver" is perhaps the best amalgamation between the ideology of rock and electronica. One hardly can tell whether they are listening to a guitar or some processed synthesizer, but it hardly matters as "Sound of Silver" rocks and moves the hips in equal measure. A brilliant effort from a brilliant artist, James Murphy has proven his talent again on "Sound of Silver."

# K-State tied for 7th place in golf tourney

**By Trenton Clifton** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the first day of the Big 12 Conference tournament, the K-State men's golf team is tied with Baylor for seventh place, shooting a +45.

Though the Wildcats are in the bottom half of the leaderboard, they have a good opportunity to move up as they are only one stroke behind both Missouri and Oklahoma, which both shot +44 for their overall team scores.

Freshman Joe Ida, who has a membership at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., where the tournament is taking place, shot +8 to pace the Wildcats. Senior Joe Kinney was not far behind as he shot +9, which was second best on the team.

"Ida and Kinney both had really good performances," said coach Tim Norris. "Kinney did a great job for his first time playing here.

"This is a tough, tough golf course. It's a top-30 golf course in the world, you have to hit some great shots just to

Freshman Mitchell Gregson shot a +14, giving him the third-best score for K-State. Sophomore Robert Streb and junior Kyle Yonke both shot +15.

Oklahoma State, which is ranked ninth in the Sagarin/Golfweek rankings, led the field, shooting +19 as a team. No. 12 Texas A&M is not far behind after shooting +24 for the day. Texas, which is ranked No. 27, is in third place with a score of +31.

Through the first day of the tournament, the four teams in the Sagarin/ Golfweek rankings - Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas, and Texas Tech - are at the top of the leaderboard.

Early in the day, the Wildcats found themselves in ninth place. However, consistent and steady play allowed them to move up two spots.

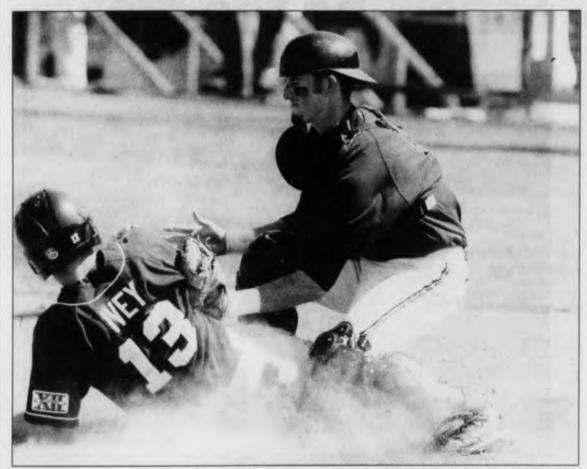
While the Wildcats have a realistic chance of moving up to fifth, the fourth spot will be tough to reach as Texas Tech shot +35, which is 10 strokes better than the Wildcats.

"Our guys came into the tournament wanting to finish in the top five, and I think we have a good chance,"

After two-straight 10th-place finishes in the Big 12 Tournament, one can see Norris has improved the team.

"We have a good group of young guys, and I think down the road we are going to have a pretty good squad," Norris said.

# **Trouble ahead**



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Rob Vaughn blocks home plate as Oklahoma's Aaron Ivey slides into him during K-State's game Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats gave up 21 hits and lost to the Sooners 20-9.

#### K-State looks to shut down 7th-ranked Wichita State

By Dayne Logan KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team (25-15) makes a trip to Wichita for a 7 p.m. showdown with in-state rival Wichita State (34-9) at Eck Stadium.

The Shockers, winners of four straight, enter the game ranked seventh in the nation.

K-State, on the other hand, has lost seven of its last 10.

The game will mark the second meeting between the two teams this season, with Wichita State winning the first leg 8-3 in Manhattan. In that game, the Shockers fell behind early but made a comeback by holding the Wildcats scoreless after the second inning.

While Wichita State has become quite adept at shutting down its opposition, K-State has found that same task difficult to accomplish of late.

The Wildcats have surrendered an average of 10.2 runs per game during their last five games and allowed 20 and 12 runs, respectively, in their two most recent games against Oklahoma.

While errors have played a part, coach Brad Hill said he was becoming concerned with the mentality of his pitching staff.

Much of Hill's frustration stems from the fact that his pitchers combined to allow 23 walks - nearly one per inning pitched - in last weekend's series against the Soon-

Because of the bullpen's recent struggles, Hill decided not to name a starter for tonight's game.

Whoever takes the mound will be up against the unproven arm of Wichita State left-hander Tyson Fugett. Despite starting three games this season, the freshman only has pitched a total of 11.2 innings and has yet to record a deci-

If Fugett can get the same sort run support to which the rest of Wichita State's pitching staff has become accustomed, that decision could come soon.

The Shockers enter the game with a team batting average of .303 and four individuals hitting better than .340. Additionally, Wichita



K-State's Eddie Vasquez lays down a bunt late in the game Friday. K-State won the first game of the series, but lost Saturday and Sunday.

State has plenty of long-ball capability with 12 players recording home runs this season.

Despite K-State's recent problems on the mound, the bats have remained hot. The team is hitting .293 and has 10 players above the 280 mark

Unfortunately, consistency up and down the batting order has been difficult to attain.

That consistency will need to be regained if K-State hopes to upset the Shockers on their home field

#### 1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff reports

#### **ROW | K-State novice teams** dominate Southern IRAs

The K-State women's rowing team brought home two gold medals and two bronze medals last weekend at the Southern IRAs in Oak Ridge,



The novice eight and the novice four led the Wildcats' strike, winning all their races Saturday and Sunday. The novice eight cruised to victory in its final race, finishing nine seconds

ahead of second place Georgia State to land its ninth win in 10 races The first varsity eight and second varsity eight picked up K-State's third-place finishes, crossing the line just behind Central Florida and CSU-Sacramento in both races. The first

finisher Ohio State, beating the Buckeyes by just two seconds. "It was a good weekend for our team, one in which the crews were able to take the next step in performance," said coach Patrick Sweeney. "This was very satisfying and

varsity eight had some work to do at the end

of their race and barely snuck by fourth-place

exciting to watch." K-State's next action is April 29 at the Big 12 Invitational in Kansas City, Kan., on Lake Wyandotte. Races will begin at 11 a.m.

#### WEQ | Equestrian finishes strong at national tourney

The K-State equestrian team finished the final day of competition at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships Friday in Waco, Texas, with the hunt seat squad finishing in third place after defeating Auburn, 5-3, and the western squad finished in sixth place after a 6-2 loss to Baylor.

K-State's seventh-seeded English squad began the round against fourth-seeded and defending overall national champion Auburn, with a 3-1 victory over fences. Junior Whitney Snyder led all riders in her 167-152 win over Katie Breedlove, while freshman Kendall Marvin and sophomore Leslie Yates also picked up wins. On the flat, K-State and Auburn tied, 2-2, with Snyder picking up another win and Jenny Giraldin staying undefeated on the week with her 147-144 win over Chelsea Anheuser.

In western action Friday, third-seeded K-State lost to eighth-seeded Baylor, 6-2. Baylor started off the match strong with a 4-0 sweep in reining. In horsemanship, there was a 2-2 tie.

The Associated Press

#### FBN | Bush lauds Manning, Colts for showing heart

WASHINGTON - Even when football season ends, quarterback Peyton Manning is hard to miss on television. He has become such a marketable pitchman



Manning

that his commercials a sports drink here, a credit card company there - seem endless. Apparently, President Bush has taken notice while flipping the channels

"So a lot of people here in the White

House compound have been really looking forward to seeing Peyton Manning," Bush said Monday on the South Lawn. "They wanted to see a guy who gets more airtime than I do.'

The good-natured poke came as Bush welcomed another championship team to the White House: the Indianapolis Colts.

The Colts beat the Chicago Bears, 29-17, in a pounding rainstorm last February to become Super Bowl champs. Monday, players basked in the sunshine as Bush hailed them for ignoring naysayers and playing as a well-balanced team.

The team's coach, Tony Dungy, became the first black coach to win a Super Bowl. Dungy coped with the suicide of his son, James, in late 2005. Bush alluded to that.

"He is a man who has used his - a position of notoriety to behave in a quiet and strong way in the face of personal tragedy that has influenced a lot of our fellow citizens," Bush said of Dungy, who stood next to him on stage. "And I want to thank you for your courage."

The Colts are used to getting showered with attention. More than 93 million people watched the Super Bowl. Yet the team's players and executives seemed awed to be at the White House, and they didn't hide it.

Players pulled out cameras to get photos with Bush. They did the same with another political star who showed up for the ceremony - Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Earlier, players visited injured troops at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Manning, Dungy and a handful of others also got a 20-minute tour of the Oval Office from Bush.

"Winning the Super Bowl a few months ago was probably about as special as you could get," Manning said. "But I'm not sure you could actually beat what's happened here today."

As for all those commercials, Manning said he's used to getting ribbing from teammates. All Bush did, he said, was provide "more ammo for the offensive line to have some fun with me."

# Coffman able to give Freeman a competitive push

Kevin Lopina's words are worth

revisiting. That's because they might offer, us a glimpse into what's

In an interview last November with the Collegian, Lopina, a former K-State quarterback who transferred to Washington State, was critical of the way coach Ron Prince handled the quarterback situation.

ahead for quarterback Car-

son Coffman.

Lopina said Prince gave Josh Freeman special treatment, and that he felt the coaches had their minds made up for the future, despite declaring an open competition in the spring. He said he didn't



tunity to compete. He left soon after coming to that realization. "I was just like, 'I don't

believe he was getting a fair oppor-

want to be a part of this if they are going to treat me different than they treat everybody else," Lopina said at the time. "You could just tell that there was a little bit of favoritism toward (Free-

RAKE

down to two.

When Prince took over as coach, he inherited a team that had four quarterbacks on the roster. Then he added Freeman, his prize recruit, to raise the total to five. However, by the time the regular season rolled around in September, that number had been whittled

First to go was Lopina. Next up were Allen Webb and Allan Evridge, two quarterbacks who combined to take all the snaps a year earlier.

> Lopina said he and Evridge saw their repetitions get cut, and that they weren't getting an equal chance to prove themselves. In a way, he said, Prince left them no other choice but to leave.

"I guess you could say that coach Prince kind of ran us out," Lopina

Prince can't do that to every quarterback who wants to challenge Freeman for the starting job. He

shouldn't be Freeman's shield and armor

After Saturday's Spring Game, Prince did not offer praise for Freeman's stinker of a game. Then again, how could he?

What struck me is that he did not offer many reasons for Freeman's poor performance, nor did it seem that he was holding Freeman accountable. It appears as if the starting job belongs to Freeman - no matter what - and that there's no debating it. That's how Lopina saw it too.

I don't know if many fans will have a problem with that. But one gets the impression that Coffman might.

Following his Spring Game performance, Coffman sounded intent on competing for the starting job. He said he felt his showing helped him in the race for the starting posi-

"I think I made a statement," said Coffman, who doesn't hide his competitive spirit. "I'm definitely not going to concede to Josh."

Lopina did not want to either, but he had no choice and decided to transfer. Evridge did the same. The race against Freeman was one they could not win. Prince threw in the towel for them.

It makes you wonder if Freeman truly does operate by a different set of rules than his teammates. If that's the case it's only a matter of time before the locker room is divided.

One player should not be granted immunity when an entire team is subject to losing their starting spots.

Freeman is a better quarterback than Coffman, but I'd still rather see him prove it under intense pressure. He needs to be pushed, not protected. Let the best man win.

After all, that's what open competition is all about. It provides for competitive tension and brings out the best in players.

Prince's words, not mine.

Jeffrey Rake is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ spub.ksu.edu.



#### **WORLD NEWS**



#### **IRANIAN PRESIDENT** OFFERS TO HAVE TALKS WITH PRESIDENT BUSH

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran's hard-line president proposed Monday to hold public talks with President Bush on a wide range of issues, without saying whether that included international suspicions of the Iranian nuclear program or allegations of Iranian meddling in Iraq.

The Iranian leader did not elaborate on what specifically he was willing to discuss with the U.S. president, but he said the talks "should be held with media present."

It was not immediately clear if Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who has the final say in all state matters, supported Ahmadinejad's proposal.

#### ISRAEL READY TO MAKE 'PAINFUL CONCESSIONS' **FOR PALESTINIAN PEACE**

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ehud Olmert marked Israel's Memorial Day for fallen soldiers Monday with a new call for peace with the Palestinians, saying his country was prepared to make "farreaching compromises" and "very painful concessions."

But he also said Israel would hit militants "until they are destroyed," following a weekend of fighting that left nine Palestinians dead.

Speaking at a nationally televised ceremony, Olmert said the country owed it to its fallen soldiers to continue efforts to achieve the peace."

#### **BOMB BLAST IN SRI LANKA** KILLS 3, WOUNDS 35; **3RD BUS BOMB IN APRIL**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka A bomb ripped through a long-distance bus in northern Sri Lanka late Monday, killing at least three passengers and wounding 35 in the third bombing of a civilian bus this month, the Defense Ministry

The bomb went off as the bus was traveling near the town of Vavuniya, about 130 miles north of the capital, Colombo, the ministry's information center said.

The bus was heading from the northwestern Mannar district to Colombo.

#### **'REVOLUTIONARY LEADER'** FORMER RUSSIAN PRES. **BORIS YELTSIN DIES AT 76**

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin was a courageous fighter, an instinctive democrat who helped dismantle the vast totalitarian apparatus of the Soviet state and its monolithic Communist Party, freeing millions in Asia and Europe.

Yet when he died Monday, at age 76, many Russians regarded their nation's first freely elected president as a failure, or worse.

Yeltsin "was a revolutionary leader at a revolutionary moment," said Andrew Kuchins, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Wash-

But that moment, it seems, has long passed.

#### **RULING PARTY CANDIDATE** WINS FLAWED ELECTIONS; **RUNNER-UP REJECTS VOTE**

ABUJA, Nigeria - A former chemistry professor and provincial governor handpicked by President Olusegun Obasanjo won the presidential election in a landslide Monday, in a vote denounced as deeply flawed by international observers and the opposition.

Umaru Yar'Adua must now fight for credibility in Nigeria, where some 15,000 people have died since strict military rule ended in 1999.

Gen. Muhammadu Buhari, the 1980s-era military leader who was the runnerup in Saturday's vote, called the outcome "the most blatantly rigged election results ever produced in Nigeria."

#### **BARCLAYS' PURCHASE** OF ABN TO CREATE 'GLOBAL BANKING GIANT'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Barclays PLC said Monday it will acquire ABN Amro NV for 67 billion euros (\$91.16 billion) in the largest takeover in the financial services sector, aiming to create a global banking giant and pre-empt a rival bid to

largest bank. As part of the deal, ABN announced it is selling its U.S. unit LaSalle Bank to Bank of America Corp. for \$21 billion in cash.

break up the Netherlands'

— The Associated Press

# Intramural wallyball provides indoor alternative to volleyball

By Brie Handgraaf KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who want to play volleyball but don't have enough players can try a spinoff: wallyball.

"Wallyball is a variation of volleyball played in a racquetball court with two players on each team," said Alex Foltz, junior in marketing. "The ball is played off the walls, which you can use to your advantage."

Foltz and David Hembree, senior in mathematics, are on the men's club volleyball team and said it was a natural transition to begin playing wallyball.

Hembree said he first became interested in the sport during his sophomore year at K-State, when a friend invited him to play on an intramural

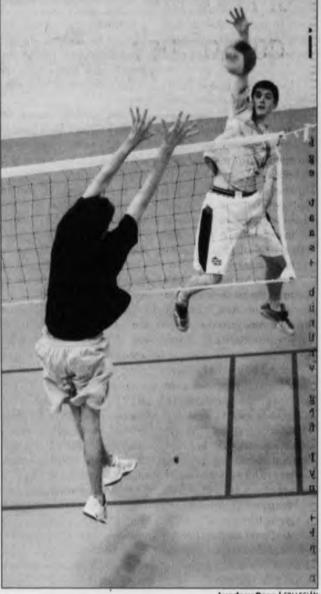
Each spring semester, Peters Recreation Complex offers intramurals for doubles wallyball.

John Wondra, assistant director of recreational services, said 17 teams competed this year in the men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Fewer teams competed this year than in the past because interest in wallyball is waning, he said.

This year, Hembree and his team won the men's division, and he also competed in the co-ed division.

"There is a lot more strategy involved than most people think, especially if you are playing correctly," he said. "Typically, girls are better setters than hitters, at least on a men's net, and men are better hitters then setters. So if you serve to the girl, then the guy will be forced to set it back to the girl."

Other students play the game more as a social event than for competition. Michael Marlen, graduate student in computer science, said he first learned about wallyball as a freshman



David Hembree, senior in mathematics, attempts to block a spike by Lance Neher, senior in management, during a wallyball match Thursday evening at Peters Recreation Complex.

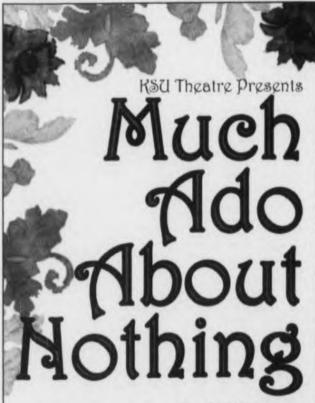
and plays whenever he gets a chance. He said the setting for wallyball games suits him better than traditional volleyball.

"Let's just say I'm not K-State's No. 1 volleyball player," he said. "I do more volleyball chasing, so a small, closedoff court is ideal."

Even though traditional teams have two players, Marlen said he plays with an average of five players per team. As long as a court is open, all students have to do to rent the equipment is show a student ID Wallyball equipment is free to

"If you and your friends are sitting around with nothing to do, give wallyball a shot," Marlen said.





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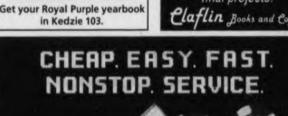


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# Group battles compulsive eating disorder

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: the names of the women quoted in this story were changed to protect their identities as their group meets under condition of anonymity.

"Hello. My name is Susan. and I am a compulsive overeater."

Susan, a 45-year-old woman, has attended Overeaters Anonymous meetings since June 2002.

Members of OA begin their sharing session of the meetings with the same statement, admitting to the group - and themselves - they are a compulsive eater.

"There is a saying in OA, that it's a simple program," Susan said. "It may not be easy, but it's simple, and that's basically what it takes to (recover)."

Susan said the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsive-

According to OA literature, the group "believes that compulsive overeating is an illness - a progressive illness - which cannot be cured but which, like many other illnesses, can be arrested."

Susan said she has attended OA meetings in different towns and recently helped revive the Manhattan group.

The Manhattan chapter meets every other week but is making a transition to weekly meetings. The group is not religiously based, she said, but it is

Six members make up the core of the Manhattan group, and they are men and women who range in age from their late 20s to 60s, Susan said.

"People come when they have hit the bottom," she said. "Something has finally happened, and they have said 'I can't do this. I need some help."

Each meeting has a traditional format that includes reading a serenity prayer and reviewing the 12 steps and 12 traditions of OA.

"It just kind of reminds everybody of what it is that works," Susan said.

Step one of the program is admitting to being powerless over food, Susan said, and admitting that one's life has become unmanageable.

There are different formats the group can follow for the rest of the meeting, including a sharing session and a book study, Susan said.

According to the OA Web site, www.oa.org, the group has no dues or fees for membership and is anonymous to allow the fellowship to govern itself through principles rather than personalities

Susan said there are a variety of eating plans suggested through OA literature, but members eat different foods based on their needs.

"Nobody in OA is going to say you have to eat such-andsuch meals," she said.

She said members look at their eating history and see if there are any types of foods that trigger overeating.

"There's no specific diet,

According to the Overeaters Anonymous Web site, there are questions people can ask themselves to help determine if they are a compulsive eater.

- Do you eat when you are not hungry?
   Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?
   Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?
- Do you give too much time and thought to food?
   Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the time when you can

For more information about OA, visit its Web site at www.oa.org. To find more information about the Manhattan meetings, contact (785) 245-0730.

and it is going to be different for everybody," Susan said. "Some people have certain substances or foods they have to stay away from, just like alcoholics have to stay away from alcohol."

Linda, a 53-year-old woman, has attended the Manhattan OA meetings for three

"I've always known that if I eat sugar, it doesn't affect me the way that it does other people," Linda said. "It makes me hungrier for more. One piece of candy and I feel like I'm starving."

Linda said she has struggled with eating disorders most of her life and has tried many different weight-loss plans.

But whenever she stopped one of the plans, she always regained most of the weight.

"But now I'm back on track, and I'm really glad to have found this group," she said. "This time, I don't obsess about food. I know what I need to stay away from.

"I want to eat healthy, but I don't think about it."

Susan said she has tried several weight-loss plans through the years, but nothing worked for her. She later heard about the OA 12-step program and located a meeting through the

"When I walked in, I felt at home," she said. "I heard people talk about food in a way that I could understand.

"As long I could remember, people said 'well, just push your self away from the table,' use willpower, 'just stop eating.' I don't know how to describe it, but that was impossible for me."

Since her first OA meeting. Susan has lost 118 pounds.

"I have that serenity of not obsessing from the time I get out of my bed until bed time," Susan said. "'What am I going to eat?' 'How much?' 'I wonder if I can eat it before anybody gets home?' I am free of that obsession."

According to the Web site, two women founded OA in 1960 after one of the women. Rozanne, heard about the 12 steps through a Gamblers Anonymous meeting she attended with a friend.

She was able to relate her food behavior to the compulsion the members described about their gambling habits.

Now, the group has meetings in more than 65 coun-

# City to contemplate dangerous dog policy

**By Willow Williamson** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will discuss a potential dangerous dog ordinance at a work session tonight in City Hall.

This is one of a series of meetings about Manhattan's changing policies regarding dangerous dogs.

The most recent step came during the April 3 commission meeting, where the commissioners changed the definition of "dangerous dogs" and created specific penalties for not complying with the ordinance.

During the meeting, commissioners also formed the dangerous dogs task force to conduct further research on the more controversial points of the issue, specifically leash laws and breed-specific laws.

At tonight's meeting, the task force will propose changes to the "dogs at large" section of the current ordi-

Brian Williams, management intern, said according to current law, owners must keep their dogs on a leash or under some other sort of control. This is generally referred to as the "voice command" provision, he said.

'The problem is, we don't have a leash law in Manhattan," Williams said. The law allows for any kind of con-

The task force will propose to eliminate the provision allowing voice control of a dog, requiring owners to keep their dogs on leashes.

with this is that owners will have much less freedom with their dogs. "If you have a leash law,

Williams said the problem

people can't do things like play Frisbee in the City Park," he said.

In response to this problem, the task force suggested the city make enclosed dog parks where dogs could run without leashes, according to city staff.

Breed-specific laws are another point of debate regarding the ordinance. Williams said according to the current ordinance, a dog is not dangerous until it actually commits a violent act.

"Until the dog bites somebody, the city won't do anything about it," he said.

Having breed-specific laws would not be good, Williams said, because there are good pit bull terriers and Rottweilers, breeds commonly targeted by breed specific laws.

"We're trying to find a middle ground," Williams

The task force is suggesting a tracking program to keep the number of unlicensed dogs down and promote more educational opportunities for the public. Members of the task force also want to create and promote more dangerous-dog training opportunities for owners.

Williams said these measures are being taken because the public is more aware of the issue. He said the issue gained prominence after an incident a couple years ago when two pit bulls were loose on the grounds of a Manhattan elementary school.

More recently, he said, a pit bull was loose on the grounds of a local school last Thursday. It bit one child and an adult who was trying to get it away from the Lee Elementary School playground.

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539-3338

# **BURNING** | Docents educate public on Konza's natural habitat

#### Continued from Page 1

 to burn. The direction of the wind also is important, because the smoke cannot blow across roads.

Though much of the Konza is burned, some remains untouched.

"Currently, we have about 60 sites that we burn," Horne said.

The majority of the grasses are burned in the spring. Spring showers help the prairie grow back with new nutrients and shade of green.

Some people have the misconception that burning only happens in the spring, a myth that exists because of historical reasons, Wright said.

During the rainy season, lightning would strike the prairie, lighting it ablaze. American Indians burned prairies in the spring to attract bison.

"Basically, most of the burning is done from late March to late April, but also in the summer, fall, winter, as well as the spring," Wright said.

In addition to upkeep, the Konza Prairie Biological Station offers knowledge about the prairie to visitors.

"The education program is available to people of all ages," Wright said. "For adults, we mainly try to get them to appreciate the ecosystem. For students, it's about the science of the ecosystem."

Wright uses the help of 225 docents, or trained volunteers, to bring groups to the prairie.

"Usually, we bring anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 people per year to Konza Prairie Preserve," she said.

Josh Yarrow, senior in civil engineering, said his family owns pasture near their home in Clay Center, Kan., which is leased through the Conservation Reserve Program.

The land is set aside for natural habitation, but the family burns the pasture once every several years to refresh

The land is about 1 mile by 1/2 mile, or a half-section, Yarrow said. When it is time to burn the pasture, he said his family takes extra precautions like calling the fire department. Friends and neighbors help out, and the burning takes about half a day.

"It's quite the ordeal because you get the fires going, and it's beautiful, too," he said.

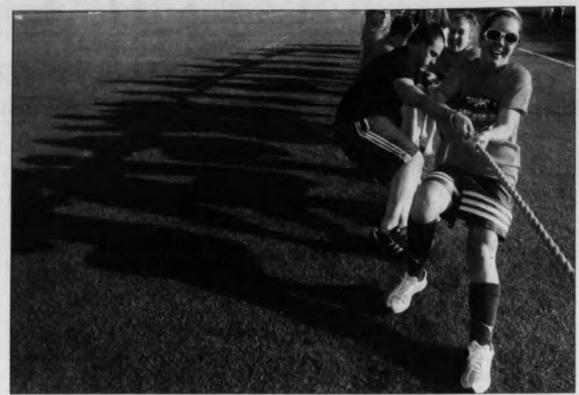
Yarrow also has seen the burnings at Konza with his fiancée.

"When I went out to see it, it was at night," he said. "Seeing it – the fire and the dark night sky – was a beautiful scene."

#### Once in a Lifetime - Everyone's doing it.

To announce your milestone, visit Kedzie 103. To advertise, call 532-6560.

#### GREEK | Former 'Survivor' cast member to speak Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Amanda
Hill, sophomore in
animal
science,
pulls for the
Barramundi
tribe during
the tug-ofwar competition Monday.
Barramundi
won the
overall Greek
Olympic
competition.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

#### Continued from Page 1

Other events slated for Greek Week include a penny war, a barbecue, a banner war and a camp-out at Memorial Stadium at the end of the week.

Former "Survivor" cast member Ethan Zahn will speak in the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 7 p.m.

#### **Greek Week events**

Tuesday

■ Neighborhood BBQ at 6 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta parking lot

■ Greek Panel from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in

■ Greek Panel from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Forum Hall

Wednesday

■"Survivor Africa"Winner Ethan

Zohn will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union

Ballroom

■ Banner Competition from sunset Wednesday to sunrise Thursday. Each tribe will have a banner at one house. Houses may defend their banner with water guns, water balloons, etc. The object is to sigh your letters to the other tribes' banners.

Chapera tribe — Alpha Chi Omega Barramundi tribe — Alpha Xi Delta Casaya tribe — Sigma Kappa Rattana tribe — Chi Omega Tambaqui — Alpha Delta Pi

Thursday

■ Greek Idol at 8:30 p.m. in

Bosco Student Plaza



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# PUBLIC FORUM ON PROPOSED PARKING RULE AND FEE CHANGES

A public forum to discuss proposed rule and fee changes and the parking garage will be held on

> THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH FROM 3 - 5PM

in the BIG XII ROOM K-State Student Union

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Proposed changes include:

 Following Fines, presently \$20 will increase to \$25 for 2007-8 and \$30 in 2008-9

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Parked in Wrong Area
Overtime Parking
Parked on Wrong Side of Street
Incorrectly Parking in Client
Parking

 Parking in a Fire Lane/Hydrant, presently \$100 will increase to \$140 in 2007-8 and to \$175 in 2008-9

 The Council also proposed changes in traffic flow and parking along Mid-Campus Drive

A complete listing of all proposed changes is available at www.ksu.edu/parking

